Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 11

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Destroyer Escort Vessels May Be Killing Firetraps; Vents Suck in Smoke, Fire Burns Close to Torpedoes; Inspector Who Warned Of Danger Reprimanded, Ousted

American Legion Termed 90% Illegal

Storm Stirs Over Liquor Law Letter

Gilmore's letter called attention to Missouri's liquor laws and urged compliance with them. It was mailed to Sikeston clubs.

Gilmore said this morning that the post was alerted, along with other clubs to the laws on the sale of liquor.

American Legion Post 114 is having its problems, both internal and external. A meeting was held Thursday night in an attempt to solve differences surrounding the post's activities.

According to officials the greatest problems are internal and involve differences in opinion, but a law enforcement letter from Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore prompted the discussion at the Thursday meeting.

The Post has operated a bar for club members.

Jerry Freshour, first vice commander of the post said in a letter mailed to the members of the post that:

"It is common knowledge that our post is approximately 90 per cent illegal."

"For the good of the post and community, I believe that now is the time for action before the suspension of our post charter is in order."

Freshour has refused to comment on Thursday's meeting.

According to Cecil Homan, commander of the post, the problems of the club are internal.

"The letter from Gilmore disturbed a few members and they brought it up at the meeting. But this is no major problem."

Two factions within the post are arguing over procedures in the operation and handling of the other business of the post, also.

Club members have voiced opposition to the renting of the post building for teen age dances.

The letter from Freshour cited six points that are possible problem areas within the post.

The letter says that the charter of the post should be found and filed in the records.

The post's charter was lost and was thought to be in a safety deposit box at the Bank of Sikeston. Another problem arose when it was discovered that the key to the box had been lost. The box was forced open and was found to contain "some out-of-date insurance policies", but no charter.

The letter also called for the suspension of "booster members" of the post.

A "booster member', is one who has served in the military but under a time requirement is not eligible to become a member of the post.

The post took no action on this Thursday night.

Finances and club room procedures were discussed, but no action was taken.

A group who met with Gilmore to discuss the liquor laws expressed their willingness to follow his recommendation concerning the club's liquor activities.

Fines in City Court

Run Up to $530

Judge James D. Sickal meted out fines totaling $530 against 13 on pleas of guilty in city court Thursday night.

Written pleas of guilty against seven included Michael S. Crider, 1501 East Kathleen, on a peace disturbance charge, fined $31; Hilda M.M. McClung, 824 Agnes, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $25; Walter M. McCormack, East Prairie, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $106; Charles M. Lawson, 1130 Ruth, charged on two counts, driving while intoxicated, fined $106, and $11 for not having a city auto license; Opal Mason, 229 Ruth, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $106; and Max Dodd, 423 William, charged with allowing a dog to run loose, fined $15.

Appearing in court and pleading guilty were Marilyn Anita Poole, 222 Harry, charged with careless and imprudent driving and speeding, fined $11; Joseph Lewis Baker, 313 Circle drive, charged with overtime parking, fined $7; fined for not having city auto license, $7, was William McCoy, 111 West street.

Bonds forfeited for court appearance were those of Sherman D. Zilafro, East Prairie, charged with assault and battery, fined $50; William Thomas Dunn, 318 Selma, charged on two counts, careless and imprudent driving and speeding, fined $41 and for careless and imprudent diving and running a stop sign, fined $15.

Cases dismissed were those of Bill William Poyner, 815 Greer, charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident; Lim Hill, charged with public intoxication.

South Viet Officers Say:

Laotian Drive to End in 2 Weeks

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese field officers said today at a command post near the Laos border that the major portion of the operation in Laos will end in about two weeks but that some troops will remain behind at border posts.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from Ham Nghi that Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commanding general of Saigon's 1st Infantry Division, told newsmen his forces had decimated Hanoi's 559th Logistics Command, a 25,000-man force responsible for Hanoi's Ho Chi Minh trail supply network through southern Laos.

Phu said his division has engaged four of the eight units of the logistics command operating south of Highway 9, and "we have destroyed them 50 to 80 per cent."

Esper said some of the troops that left Sepone on Friday were drawing closer to the border today, including Phu's 2nd Regiment. Its headquarters joined the 3rd Regiment at Fire Support Base Delta One, 10 miles inside Laos from the frontier. The 2nd had been at the now abandoned Fire Support Base Sophia, about 24 miles inside Laos and three miles southeast of Sepone.

Field officers said current plans call for the South Vietnamese to return to the border by April because expected rain and fog will make U.S. air support virtually impossible.

The farthest into Laos the South Vietnamese went was to Sepone, a major objective 25 miles west of the border along Highway 9. The field officers said troops of the 1st Infantry Division met only light resistance today as they began the final phase of the operation.

The division's objective is to search Route 914, one of three major road networks in the Ho Chi Minh trail. The highway runs between Sepone to Muong Nong to the southeast where it joins a third key road, Highway 92. When the South Vietnamese moved into the Sepone area a week ago, North Vietnam bypassed that transshipment point with its supplies in favor of Route 914.

The entire area has been under heavy attack by U.S b52 bombers, and earlier this week South Vietnamese advance elements reported finding nearly 500 North Vietnamese bodies and huge quantities of war supplies destroyed by one strike.

In Saigon, meanwhile, a government spokesman said the South Vietnamese will use helicopter trooplifts to keep pressure on the supply network despite Friday's pullback from the Sepone area. "We are still in the area and will rely on helicopter mobility to maintain our initiative," the spokesman said.

Computer-Laden Satellite Aloft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Explorer 43 a 635-pound flying physics laboratory, rocketed into space today to scout interplanetary secrets and to test the first computer ever flown on an American scientific satellite.

The 10-story-tall Delta rocket blasted away from Cape Kennedy at 11:15 a.m., to propel the payload toward a great elliptical orbit ranging from 145 to 121,000 miles above the earth, reaching halfway to the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported 10 minutes after launching that the satellite, with the second and third stages still attached, achieved a preliminary orbit about 150 miles high.

The two upper stages were to fire later to shift to the elongated path.

Packed inside the satellite, heaviest yet in the explorer series, were 12 scientific experiments to measure such things as solar and galactic cosmic rays, the solar wind and magnetic and electric fields in space. The information would add to previous knowledge about earth-sun-planet relations.

"Earlier satellites in the series discovered many things about earth's magnetosphere and the interplanetary regime," explained Dr. Frank B. McDonald, project scientist. "We have learned for example that the solar wind interacts with the earth. Now we want to find out how and why. Because there is this interaction which affects cnnditions on earth, man should know how the solar wind operates."

The solar wind consists of great clouds of radiation flowing through space from the sun. They influence earth's weather and sometimes affect communications.

Aslo aboard Explorer 43 was a 12 and a half pound computer classes as an engineering experiment to assess the potential use of such computers for controlling experiments and processing data on future unmanned satellites.

The computer will be used in tests with four of the scientific instruments, providing experiment sequencing operations, selecting sensor ranges, storing data and performing data handling and processing tasks.

Scouts Pick Up Trash

MOREHOUSE--The Boy Scouts of troop 49 are picking up trash today in the city, Scoutmaster Don Clark announced.

Arm Injured By Youth

Gregory L. Walker, Painton, received emergency treatment for an injured left arm at the Missouri Delta Community hospital yesterday.

Scott County Indian Site In U.S. Register

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U. S. Rep. Bill D. Burlisonon announced that he has been informed by the National Park Service that two additionall 10th district historical sites have been included in National Register.

The Pigman Mound Archaeological Site, located three-fourths of a mile southeast of Riverton in Oregon County, is a Mississippian Indian temple mound. It is not accessible to the public.

Also included was the Sandy Woods Settlement Archaeological Site one and one-half miles northwest of Diehlstadt Scott county. This site contains eight well preserved mound sites and a village site. The sites were occupied by American Idnaisn of the Pre-Mississippian and Mississippian eras.

Burlison explained that the National Register is the official schedule of the nation's cultural property that is worth saving and serves as a protective inventory of irreplacable resources from thynation's past.

Farm Labor Force Declines 6,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's total farm labor force in February was estimated at 3,556,000 workers, down about 6,000 from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

The labor force during the survey period of Feb. 21-27 included about 737,000 hired workers, up about 26,000 from a year earlier. But, according to the report, the unpaid workers—farm operators and their families—totaled only 2,819,000 or a drop of more than 32,000 from a year earlier.

Parma Will Vote on Three Bond Issues

PARMA — Three general obligation bond issues totaling $97,000 will be submitted to voters April 6 in the city election.

If favored by a two-thirds majority, funds from the bond issues will be used to construct a water treatment plant, purchase a new fire truck, and cover the city's share of costs in constructing a $100,000 community center.

One for $62 thousand is for construction of a water treatment plant; the second for $20,000 is for the fire truck; and the third for $15,000 is to pay the city's share of building the community center.

The federal government has approved $75,000 for the community center project, and given a $10,000 credit to the city for city-owned land on which the center would be built.

Mayor Randall Ramsey said all the bonds could be paid from a 35 cent tax increase and $1.50 increase in monthly water bills.

The current tax levy is $1.58 per $100 valuation.

Ramsey reported Parma will lose its class 8 fire rating if a new truck is not purchased. This would increase fire insurance rates for property owners.

A meeting to explain the proposals, Ramsey said, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school gymanasium.

All incumbents are being opposed for re-election except Mayor Ramsey and Collector Flora Garrard.

A three-man race is on for ward one alderman. Ron Jaynes and Bill Hardesty are opposing Charles K. Morgan.

City Marshal Hollis "Doc" Lindley is opposed by Edward Borders and Dennis C. "Dick" Rodgers has filed against Police judge T. H. Parker.

Ivan Pulling has filed against Ward Two Alderman Carleton Lewis.

Filing deadline is March 26.

13 Seek Council Seats

The stage is set for the March 23 city primary election with 13 candidates battling for three council posts.

The filing deadline was yesterday and two more office seekers cleared the deadline.

Hrold Depro filed yesterday to become the eighth candidate for the one- year unexpired term of Sam Harbin and Jim Woods filed for a three -year term.

Woods' filing makes it necessary to have a primary in the race for the three - year terms. He is the fifth to file for the two open positions. Woods joins Taylor Noles, Chuck Grant, Don Fulton and Dr. Howard Johnson as a candidate for the position.

One man will be eliminated and the remaining four will compete in the April 6 general election.

Depro joins Mrs. Anita Hope, Mrs. Nadean Dickerson, Glenn W. Milligan, Robert Jenkins, Kenneth Bridger, William "Webb" Edwards and Vernon Morris as a candidate for the partial term.

School board candidates have until March 18 to file for one of two open seats on the board. There will be no primary for the school board elections.

Mrs. Linda Stewart, Louis Wiggins, Bob McCord, David Bailey, and the Rev. J. W. Gwinn have filed.

Absentee ballots for the city election may be obtained at the city clerk's office and must be returned no later than 4 p.m. the day prior to the election. A person applying for an absentee ballot for the primary must reapply for the general election.

Absentee ballots for the school board election may be obtained after March 22, at the board of education office or from the board secretary. They will be accepted until the day before the election.

Weather

Partly clouded and mild tonight, low in 50s. Chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday, high 75 to 80. Probabilities of percipitation Sunday 50 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday rain ending and colder with temperatures in low 50s. Tuesday clear to partly cloudy and warmer with low in 30s and high in 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild with high in 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 66 and 50 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:12 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 7:49 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... March 19

The telescopic planet Uranus is about 5 degrees south of the moon tonight. Uranus is almost bright enough to be seen without optical aid.

Confronted By Gendarmes Skunk Flees

Mrs. Effie Beaird reported to police last night that a skunk was trying to get under her house. Police and humane officers were sent to the residence and according to a police report the "pole cat ran across the yard and was moving on."

Mrs. Robert Kessler of 1810 Kentucky reported to police that her mailbox was taken from her home. She said that some type of tool had been used to disconnect the box.

Bill Skaggs, manager of Skaggs Standard Station on North Main, reported that a soft drink machine at his station had been broken into and an undetermined amount of change taken.

Six Fined For Speeding

CHARLESTON — Six were fined in police court Saturday on speeding charges. Fines of $10 each were assessed Nancy Ann Bone, John H. Scheffer, Emily S. Bryant, Melvin Louis Reed, Clarence Ronald Newcomb, all of Charleston. Lucy Bryany of East Prairie was fined $11 on the charge.

Careless and imprudent driving charges brought $16 fines each to Mark Robert Ketterer and Jed Edward Carson. A $12 fine was levied Clarence A. Quertermous on a similar charge.

Joe Haley, charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct was fined $18.

Florence Brown paid a $18 fine for disturbing the peace.

Inside News

Page 12 — Arthritic finds profitable projects to keep himself occupied.
Page 5 - DeSota loses in state class L semi-finals.
Page 4 - Scott-Mississippi conference all-star basketball stars named.

Death Sentence In Murder Case

CLAYTOK, Mo. (AP)--A sentence of death in the Missouri Penitentiary gas chamber has been handed out to a 19-year-old St. Louis man convicted of the murder of a University City patrolman, Wilbert J. Downey.

Darryl S. Granberry, 19, was sentenced Friday by Judge George W. Cloyd in St. Louis County Circuit Court.

Cloyd set Granberry's execution date for May 5.

Downey was shot to death during a service station robbery on Dec. 12, 1969 in University City.

Granberry was found guilty by a jury in Cloyd's court last Oct. 29.

Granberry's conviction is subject to review by the state Supreme Court.

Leaders Rush Benefit Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — With unanimous Senate approval under their belt, congressional leaders are pushing to get a $5billion Social Security increase onto President Nixon's desk by Tuesday.

By an 82-0 vote, the Senate Friday adopted an amendment raising benefits and Social Security taxes on employes and employers. The Social Security provisions were tacked onto an unrelated House-passed bill raising the national-debt limit.

That schedule would boost Social Security checks of 26 million Americans by 10 to 56 per cent, effective last Jan. 1. The increases would show up in checks mailed the first of June.

Sponsors said they will try to arrange a Senate-House conference on the measure for Monday afternoon, work out a quick compromise and then get the final version through both houses the next day.

Dexter Post Office Will Be Remodeled

DEXTER--A $45,800 improvement project has been announced for the Dexter post office.

Postmaster Howard L. Dickirson made the announcement this week, and pointedout that the remodeling should improve service here.

The most significant improvements include updating the lobby, additional mail storage room, a low platform ramp and additional parking space.

In addition, changes will be made in the screenline and addition of more lock boxes for patron's convenience.

A TIE-IN GAS LINE is being laid from the East Malone main line to the connecting line north of the Caproco company in the industrial park to the Tucker Rock terminal. There it connects with the six-inch main line that runs from highway 61 east. Associated Natural Gas workmen let down the four-inch pipe in the three-foot trench.

Milligan Runs for Council

Glenn W. Milligan, a resident of the city two years, has filed as a candidate for the city council.

Milligan is seeking the one-year unexpired term vacated by Sam Harbin.

A native of Cave-In-Rock, Ill, he graduated from Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn. before coming to Sikeston. Milligan holds a bachelor of science degree in sociology and psychology.

Milligan teaches at the high school and is employed at the Scott-Huff Insurance Agency. He married Brenda Brewer of Sikeston. Before his marriage he lived with his aunt, Jewell Allen.

Milligan and his wife, members of the Murray Lane Baptist church, live at 106 Chris Drive.

Milligan said:

"As a teacher, the parents in the community entrust to me each day their children and their hard- earned tax dollar. It is up to me to expose them to as many intellectual and social learning experiences as possible. Given this kind of trust from the people, I feel I could also be trusted to deliver carefully conceived thoughts and actions which would be beneficial to our city and its people.

"In my classroom, I work with the white and the black student, the rich and the poor, in other words, the individual. Here I try to treat each with the same consideration, helpfulness and patience as I do another. As a member of the council, it would violate my philosophy of human relations to conduct myself in any other way.

"My representation would then not be only of the youth, but of all ages. A progressive, concerned community pays its dividends to all people. "The leaders of our community today must teach us, the leaders of tomorrow, the responsibilities and demands of our changing society so that we, the next generation, will be prepared to face them.

"The time to start is now."

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 6	.00	53	27
March 7	.00	41	22
March 8	.00	44	27
March 9	.59	55	36
March 10	.00	55	33
March 11	.00	61	41
March 12	.00	66	50
Rainfall for the week			.59
Rainfall for the month			1.48
Rainfall for the year			12.30

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, March 13 — 37 dirty Turks invent the Turkish Bath.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you think a man has cheated you, tell him. Do not bore your friends with it.

* * *

TOO MANY COOKS

One of those who can testify (and, indeed, has testified before Congressional committees in Washington) that too many cooks can spoil the broth is a genuine, bona-fide "cook" in more than name only; Mr. C. W. (Tex) Cook, who is the chief executive of one of the cooking-est companies in the land, General Foods Corp. Mr. Cook has made several trips to the Nation's Capital to complain that massive, bureaucratic red tape has helped to block nutritional advances made not only by General Foods, but by other food companies, too.

Mr. Cook cited specific examples in his testimony before the House Banking and Currency Committee and the Senate Subcommittee on Nutrition and Human Needs. After long research and the investment of many thousands of dollars, he reported, the GF people had come up with a new pasta called Golden Elbow macaroni, made of corn, soy, and semolina wheat flours that has "more high-quality protein than good beefsteak" and has experienced excellent acceptance in over two million test servings all the way from Harlem, U.S.A., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. But, he told members of the Senate and House, governmental inertia on the part of too many "cooks" in the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department had held distribution of the product at a dead standstill.

The General Foods executive is not the only businessman to complain about Government-established obstacles. The Federal bureaucracy in Washington has become so huge, so unwieldy, and so cumbersome that it is difficult to move in any direction, all good intentions, notwithstanding. There are almost no fields of endeavor today where the Federal government doesn't insist on having some measure of control. That's why President Nixon's plan to dismantle a good part of government is an idea worth support.

* * *

A Sikeston young man was so tiresome that when he called on a certain girl she paid her sister ten cents an hour to sit in the room with them and help entertain him.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "When knaves fall out, honest men get their goods; When Priests dispute, we come at the truth."

* * *

"The right to work is equivalent to the right to eat ... in a free country like ours, such a right should not depend on one's race, color, lodge, craft, church or other organization to which he belongs." THE FLORIDA SUPREME COURT.

* * *

1900s OPTIMISM
IS NEEDED TODAY

"What we most need in order to become great intellectually and spiritually is the firm conviction that we are already very nearly so."

Any editorial writer viewing the state of American society and voicing such a rosy sentiment today would be strung up by his own typewriter ribbon.

How different it was when the century began, when an unknown writer could make the statement quoted above and know that his readers would agree with him.

The editorial is reprinted in a book published last year called "Looking Forward," subtitled "Life in the Twentieth Century as Predicted in the Pages of American Magazines from 1895 to 1905." The magazines include the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Harper's Weekly, the old humor magazines Life and Punch and others long departed, along with a lot of innocence.

When 1799 gave way to 1800, it was merely a change in dates; the nation and the world went on pretty much as before. But in 1900 America was changing even as the old leaf was torn off the calendar.

Americans were aware of the changes and saw that all of them -- or most of them -- were good. Infused with pride in past accomplishments, some 80 million Americans looked forward with abundant optimism. The very words, "Twentieth Century," stook for modernity and progress, a new age when science and technology would cure all the old ills of mankind. The business of America was business, and if anyone was not on the way to success and riches he had only himself to blame.

In April 1898 the first automobile manufactured for sale had been purchased, and popular writer Ray Standard Baker could predict that because of this new invention, the city of the future "will be almost as quiet as a country lane -- all the crash of horses' hoofs and the rumble of steel tires will be gone."

With the hindsight of seven decades, it is easy to laugh at such naivete, or to smile ruefully at this, written a few short years before Euorpe stumbled into World War I: "War on a great scale is becoming obsolete. Business and humanity combined are growing too powerful to permit the peace of the world to be seriously endangered.

Things were different 70 years ago.

"The practical men who manage the businesses of the colleges," said the Saturday Evening Post in an article on college presidents, "reports ... that students are better-dressed and better-appearing than at any time in their experience. The era of bathtubs and sanitation and good living has had its effect upon American youth."

Yet some things were not so different.

"A sense of security pervades the home which shelters a Smith & Wesson revolver," read an advertisement showing a householder in nightshirt descending the stairs with gun in hand in obvious search of a burglar.

Some "futurists" sounded notes of caution. There were fears of air pollution, mostly from the smoke of coal-burning trains. There was more concern about the "race suicide" ahead in the trend toward smaller families.

Some predictions were amazingly accurate. Long before radio or television, but looking forward to them, one writer warned that "With the whole human race brought jam up against our eyes, with the roar of the world's activity bellowing in our ears, there is danger that we shall see little and hear less."

In 1900 the average annual wage of industrial workers was less than $490. Nearly two million children labored for as little as 25 cents a day. Millions festered in slums while a minority lived in ostentations luxury.

Americans should have despaired of the future, but they didn't. As yet another editorialist wrote, "The sea of liberty is indeed stormy. But ours is a ship that was built for storms."

We could do worse than regain some of that old-fashioned optimism.

* * *

You need never fear the warth of a woman who is fat enough to shake when she laughs. c* * *

Billie Hannah says, "People who keep busy as bees end up with hives."

* * *

Eugene D. Tilley, Fisher, Ark., has set down these observations about inout fashions:

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Goodby thigh! Hellow calf!
(This alone should be worth a laugh
Without running our focus into ground.)
My roving eye has developed a twitch
From trying to follow milady's hitch
Of the unpredictable hem-line up and down ...
The mini was made for only those
Who would still be pretty without any clothes
And think — if they've got it, it ought to show, by-dern! —
But who's to decide if they have it, or ain't
Both Gobby and Boney would fully acquaint
Us with their (flatly speaking) ugly sterns ...
The midi and maxi both have their place,
With strategic panels of peek-a-boo lace,
Camouflaging jaybird calves and knobby knees.
Girl-watchers must lower their shifty aim
And adjust for windage. It is a shame,
A wolf getting stuck with a lemon in a squeeze ...
Since this diatribe is written in fun
Permit me a couple appropriate puns
(I'm not skirting the issue, understand.)
The long and short of it all is this:
Most any mini-minded Miss
Will go to any length to catch a man!!!

* * *

President of the World Bank Robert S. McNamara said, "The poor in America are like the poor everywhere. Statistically their economic condition is improving, but the progress is so slow in relation to the more advantaged groups in society that they are actually growing poorer relative to the rich. The point is illustrative of a phenomenon common throughout the world. Though men have inhabited the same planet for more than a million years, they coexist today in communities that range in the extremes from Stone Age simplicity to Space Age sophistication."

* * *

. . . The difference between a daydream and a nightmare is that in the former you are the one doing the horsing-around.

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 14 — SUNDAY

COLLEGE WEEKS. Mar 14 - Apr. 17. Bermuda. Beginning of weekly entertainments sponsored by Bermuda government for visiting students.

St. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE. Mar. 14. Philadelphia, PA. Info. from: The Philadelphia Conv. & Tourist Bureau, 1525 John F Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, PA 19102.

* * *

MARCH 15 — MONDAY

ANDREW JACKSON'S BIRTHDAY. Mar. 15. 7th President of the U.S. born this day in 1767. Celebrated in Tennessee.

BUZZARD DAY. Mar. 15. HINCKLEY, OH. On this day the Buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio from their winter quarters in the Great Smoky Mountains to rear their young. Tradition said to be of 150 years standing. Community festival (First Sunday after the 15th). Sponsor: Hinckley Chamber of Comerce, Herbert Hack, Secy., Box 354, Hinckley, OH 44233.

IDES OF MARCH. Mar. 15. Julius Caesar assassinated this day in 44 B. C.

MAINE: ADMISSION DAY. Mar. 15. Became 23rd State on this day in 1820.

* * *

IF WE'D DONE THIS,
WE'D STILL BE IN WAR II

It's a peculiar War in Vietnam, and one entirely contrary to accepted American standards, which have always been to put everything we have into a conflict, fight the enemy anywhere he may be found — and win.

If in War II we had followed the Vietnam War tactics and restricted our fighting to England, France and the land of our other allies, we'd still be sitting behind the Maginot Line, with the Germans comfortably back in their own land, making sallies and raids into the area we occupied, killing our men, and bankrupting our nation.

No one likes war, especially those who are veterans, but most believe we should either try our utmost to win, or come home.

Paris Appeal

* * *

STU'S AFTERMATH

The aftermath of the charge made by Missouri U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington concerning the respective roles of Secretary of State William Rogers and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger continues with about the same consistency as those Los Angeles afterquakes. Indeed, the original Symington charge produced in politics something akin to the California earthquake's reading on the Richter Scale, calling forth presidential press conferences, references in President Nixon's televised press conference and miles and miles of copy by newspaper columnists.

There are a couple of later developments in the Symington -Nixon -Rogers -Kissinger 'quake that bear noting. There was the announcement by the press secretary of Secretary Rogers to the effect that his boss ',has played and continues to play a decisive role in foreign policy decisions." This strikes us as a strange statement, something akin to the president of General Motors announcing he was still running his corporation. A statement like that in private industry would lead persons to conclude that the corporation's board of directors had just assigned the president to a broom closet.

The other development is Dr. Kissinger's own statement that he "handles global strategy . . . while Bill (Rogers) handles our entire foreign policy stand." This statement might be confusing to most Americans until they consult their dictionary. One of Webster's definition for stand reads: "to take, move into or be in a specified position, attitude of course; as, he stood aloof or he stood back."

Dunklin Daily Democrat

* * *

. . .LIKE A POTATO
IN THE SKY

We now know for sure that the moon isn't made of green cheese, but would you believe a potato for one of the moons of Mars?

Phobos, the larger of the two Martian satellites (the other is Deimos), was profiled against the light surface of Mars in a photograph taken by the Mariner 7 fly -by spacecraft last summer. Photo enhancement techniques employed at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and thorough study of blow - ups revealed two unique qualities possessed by the tiny moon:

It is lopsided — only 11 miles from pole to pole but 14 miles around its equator — with a potato - shape appearance, and it is the darkest body yet observed in the solar system, possibly because of constant bombardment by meteoritic particles.

What it seems to add up to (and this hurts us as much as it does you) is a baked spudnik.

* * *

As the woman and her daughter were leaving the department store, the manager handed the child some gum. "What do you say?" the mother prompted her little girl. Replied the youngster: "Charge it!"

* * *

The strong public outcry against pollution may bring new Federal laws which will, in time, sweep away air and water pollution . . . and many small businesses as well.

This possibility looms if Congress should impose high anti -pollution standards which require businesses to spend large sums of money on new equipment, remodeling or relocation. Those that could not afford to make the changes would be legislated out of business.

Anticipating this problem in view of tight money conditions, Senator Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire is sponsoring a bill which would authorize the Small Business Administration to make loans to small businesses unable to meet Federal or state anti - pollution requirements without suffering "substantial economic injury" in the absence of such a loan. These SBA loans would be at rates below commercial rates.

Two - thirds of the nation's independent business owners apparently favor this bill, according to a poll by the National Federation of Independent Business. The actual response was 67 percent for the bill, 25 percent opposed and 8 percent undecided.

Returns from Missouri show 64 percent favoring the measure, 26 percent objecting, and 10 percent neutral.

Many business owners are concerned that Congress, swept up in the ecological - environmental cause, may force business to meet rigid new standards beyond the financial ability of many firms who do not have access to additional funds from the stock, bond, or debenture markets.

Senator McIntyre, in introducing the bill, said he supports the pollution enforcement goal, adding, "I think we should be aware of the differential impact which anti - pollution enforcement action may have on small businesses as opposed to large corporations . . I am afraid that many small business concerns will not have the funds available to meet new standards that will be set . . ."

The situation could parallel the one facing many small meat processors and freezer -locker owners resulting from passage of the Wholesome Meat Act, which has created technically impossible standards so that industry sources expect many small firms to close, unable to make the changes. The Department of Agriculture so far has delayed implementation of the regulations promulgated by bureaucratic interpretation of the law.

Senator Alan Bible of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, has sought to get SBA loan authorization to help those affected.

The anti - pollution problem is considered a vital one by small businessmen, but the cost factors involved raises the possibility that much of the burden will be put on business. The McIntyre bill would affirm the government's role in assisting small businesses in meeting this problem.

When the luscious - looking brunette moved into the apartment next door, Charlie began to find excuses for dropping by and borrowing things from her. As time went on, these visits took longer and longer, and Charlie's wife found herself overcome with fits of jealousy.

One night she decided to put a stop to it. She phoned the brunette and asked icily: "Do you mind telling me why it takes such a long time for my husband to get something over there?"

„well," the girl replied sweetly, "all I can say is that interruptions like this don't help matters any!"

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

There's a difference between determination and stubbornness. (I refuse to agree to that!)

* * *

NEWER MODEL

The sweet young thing was upset when her boy friend did not help her into his car. "where," she asked, "is your chivalry?"

and the young man said, "Didn't you notice? I traded it in for a Buick."

* * *

HATE- ENGENDERING
LABELS

If it is legitimate to call all policemen "pigs," then college students can't complain if they are called "bums," as they were by President Nixon during a recent visit to workers in the Pentagon.

But if there is one thing we ought by now to have learned from this country's restless and frustrated youth, it is that hate, of which name - calling is both a symptom and a weapon, only generates more hate.

If there is one thing every American, from the President and Vice President on down, can do to help heal the terrible wounds inflicted on the national soul, it is now and henceforward to forswear the temptation to fling deprecatory labels against one another.

As for college students, they could do worse than to begin by heeding some words spoken recently by Charles J. Hitch, president of the Universtiy of California, a school which as seen its share of trouble:

"As the president of the university, I must lay down the warning to the university community that it is wrong to resort to easy rationalizations about the impotence of words. We really do not believe that words are impotent. The foundation of universities is that ideas and the words to express them can be more powerful than any bomb.

"In the university, above all other institutions of American society, we have a profound duty to resist and oppose shoddy thinking and lies, and rhetoric which inflames and shocks but does nothing for the truth.

"Free speech means careful and skeptical listening, not taking a rhetorical trip. Free expression includes, especially in the university, the duty to oppose cant, dogma and ideological harangue by reasoned and disciplined counter - argument. The crowd that turns into a mob is an insult to the principles of democratic society, and it is a moral insult to the fundamentals of a university."

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for State Highway Dept. Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Motor Bus Fees, $51,990.00

* * *

THE MISSING ASSET

National unemployment figures, like a lot of other statistics, should be taken with several large grains of salt as nearly anyone who has tried to employ competent help can testify. A part of the problem is indifference and a lack of the will to work.

According to NEWS DIGEST, a newspaper of Oregon business and industry, "In Los Angeles, an unemployed unskilled man rejected a job as machine operator trainee with the remark, 'How do you expect a man to work for $1.70 an hour?' .... IN Detroit, where even unskilled workers can earn about $3.60 an hour, unemployment stands at 6 per cent while employers are unable to find badly needed low - skill workers. At a restaurant, a man turned down $75 a week because he could get $56 of tax free relief money just by staying home, and, moreover, could save the cost of getting to and from the job."

The Achilles' heel of a welfare state is that it leads to a breed of people that sissipate a nation's most valuable asset -- the will to work.

* * *

ADVERTISING
SUGGESTIONS

Remember, when you write your advertising, to keep it straightforward and simple.

Tell the people of this town the things about your store, your goods, THAT THEY WANT TO KNOW. Keep in mind that people buy INVARIABLY from the man whom they KNOW and BELIEVE IN and LIKE.

WRITE to MAKE them believe in you, build a generous acceptance for teh things you say in your copy.

Write simply, truthfully. Tell WHY they'll like the things you sell. Make them KNOW those things. Write as though you wanted to tell them. DESCRIBE THE advantages THEY'D find and USE in the things you sell. Write like you TALK to your customers.

Write your advertising like that, write it and print it REGULARLY, stubbornly, week after week and YOURS will be GOOD advertising, for it can SELL the things YOU want to sell.

* * *

Jack and his girl friend, Jill, were out roller skating when Jill suddenly fell down. Immediately she flopped over and came to her feet again with remarkable agility. "Did you see how quick I recovered my equilibrium?" she asked.

"I sure did," answered Jack. "And almost before I noticed it was uncovered."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Raging fires aboard two destroyer-escort vessels have raised the possibility that all the Navy's new, 1052-class destroyer escorts may be floating firetraps.

A confidential Navy report on the first of the two fires cites "design and installation deficiencies" and warns that "the potential existed for more serious damage including the loss of life." Stored torpedoes, for example, came close to being blown up.

Both fires broke out below decks. In late January, a $1 million flash fire engulfed the engine room of the USS Roark, filling the ship with smoke. Again this month, the Roark's sister ship, the USS Knox, was also hit by a boiler room fire.

Both ships came out of Seattle's Todd Shipyards in 1969 after a wrangle between the Navy and the company over millions of dollars in cost overruns.

A report on the Roark fire, intended for Navy eyes only, was submitted by the Naval Safety Center in Norfolk, Va., to the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. A copy has been slipped to us.

The intenst heat from the fire, sources said, caused the engine room exhaust to buckle and split open immediately adjacent to a torpedo storage area.

Because of the ship's layout and inadequate vents, the report says, "smoke rapidly filled the interior of the ship, especially the second deck area, hindering fire fighting and other damage control efforts."

OXYGEN FAILS

The intake vents were located so that they sucked the suffocating smoke back down into the ship. Sailors couldn't reach the emergency oxygen breathing equipment at first because it was "initially stowed in areas that became smoke-filled." Even more chilling, alleges the confidential report, many of the oxygen devices failed to work after they were retrieved from the smoke. The crew had to use gas masks without oxygen.

Before the fire could be brought under control, the portable fire extinguishers on board the hip were exhausted, and the engine room again erupted in flames. The fire was put out only after the area was sealed off to suffocate it.

To prevent future fires aboard these ships, the Navy investigators recommended 14 urgent modifications. These include the rearrangement of vents, windows and fire-fighting equipment, also modification of the lubricating oil strainer which splashed oil on pipes and ignited the fire.

The Navy now has about 15 of these allegedly hazardous 1052-class destroyer escorts. Another 41 have been ordered.

Footnote: Oscar Hoffman, an inspector for the Navy at the Seattle shipyards where the 1052s were built, contended in early 1969 that the piping systems didn't measure up to Navy specifications. For his stubborn diligence, he received a letter of reprimand which he successfully appealed. Later he was eased out of his job, however, as part of a reduction in force. Henry Willimon, who opposed Hoffman's findings on the piping, was promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander.

We made repeated calls to the Navy for a comment on the alleged hazards. A spokesman told us that an official Navy statement was not immediately available although the Navy is working on such a statement.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

BIG BRUSH OFF--Some of the industrial giants, who helped put President Nixon in office, have received the brush-off from his chief conservationists William Ruckelshaus. General Motors' boss Edward Cole, for instance, has been trying for three months to sit down with Ruckelshaus and discuss the automobile industry's pollution problems. But Ruckelshaus has treated GM's big man as if he had bad breath. In response to Cole's latest appeal, Ruckelshaus invited him to say his piece not in the privacy of the backrooms but at an open hearing.

HARD HATS--The hard-hat construction workers, who demonstrated against President Nixon in Des Moines, are more riled up than he may realize. His crackdown on construction costs, they feel, discrinimates against the construction unions. Under Nixon's new edict, the government no longer needs to pay the prevailing union wages for federal construction. Union officials are talking about raising a multi-million-dollar slush fund to defeat President Nixon in 1972. They are also discussing a march on Washington or a 30-day work stoppage as a protest.

PRESCRIPTION MASKS--Some National Guardsmen called to riot control duty could possibly injure themselves and those around them because they haven't been issued gas masks with prescription lenses. The Army has reluctantly admitted to us that prescription masks, while authorized for issuance to National Guard units mobilized to quell civil disturbances, actually aren't distributed to the units while they are in training. The average civil disturbance would be over before the prescription masks could be distributed, a spokesman acknowledged. The problem was called to our attention by guardsmen with severe visual impairments.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

KENNEDYS' FIGHT NIGHT: Labor Pays the Way For The First Political Round:

NEW YORK: -- It was "Fight Night" in the Regency ballroom of a local inn. And there was lots and lots of room. There were the "beautiful people." There were the longshoremen. There were the iron workers, the papermakers, the municipal employes. And there were the Democratic Party's state officials counting the house to see how much of the old campaign debt would be lifted that filet mignon evening, originaly priced at $250 a plate, reduced to $150 by fight time.

And there were the hangers-on and the hacks, But it was almost screen time on the closed-circuit television setup for the Ali-Frazier bout and everybody watched the door. Sure enough the husky guards, each wity a tiny red flag of security in their lapels, formed a phalanx around the Kennedy party. In came Senators Kennedy and California's John Tunney. Soon they were at "the" table-- Andy (Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory...) Williams escorting Ethel Kennedy, Eunice Shriver, Joan Kennedy and Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Smith.

Some were beautiful -- some intellectual like Arthur Schlesinger, et al. At other tables were Arthur Goldberg, once again listed as "Justice," and Ted Sorensen.

But the sturdiest and most solid bloc were the labor people. Brooklyn's Tony Scotto, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) (AFL-CIO) brought some 25 guests with him; Joe Tonelli of the papermakers took a table; soft-spoken, albeit militant, Victor Gotbaum led his contingent of municipal unionists. There was New York State Labor Federation chief Ray Corbett of the Iron Workers.

But there was lots or room. In all the labor people were a considerable chunk of the $60,000 raised at the beef-stake.

Without them the party's leadership might have been embarrassed. Ted Kennedy recognized this during his sweep around the hall in the 20 minutes he visited. He went over to Mr. Scotto and said something like: Tony, I hope you'll understand my not coming down to speak to the ILA at your (March 23-25) Miami conference. I just got tied up with all that legislation.

It was instant recall, remembering that invitation among thousands, like "Bobby" used to recall.

Let no one think that all this is just a report on a colorful evening with "the people."

This is the next 18 months in microcosm. This is the Democratic-liberal-labor coalition in vignette. This is the kind of practical politics which can make or break a president, who can dominate the National Labor Relations Board, the Labor Dept., the Davis-Bacon laws, the economics, the wage-price-inflation syndrome, the whole labor-management "climate" -- and even the Supreme Court;

That "Fight Night" at the Americana Hotel would have been one of the loneliest places in town were it not for the labor bloc. That goes not only for the New York "Party" but for the machinery in virtually ever other state within the vastness of industrial belts. The money, the manpower, the imagination, the campaign, must come from the labor movement or it oozes out like a sodden empty balloon. Should anyone doubt that organization and not rhetoric and hymm singers make a politico, just recall the big, 10,000 beefsteak turnout for Chicago's Mayor Daley -- just a labor rally "tossed" off in the movement's strike.

So the soiree which intermingled Camelot and the docks, the beautiful people and steel beams is a night to remember. But especially remember that AFL-CIO President George Meany told some of us in Bal Harbour, Fla., that the labor movement is "non-partisan but not non-political." It plans to reward its friends and punish its enemies.

Who are its freinds? They're all in love withh Humphrey and many of them are losing affection for front runner Ed Muskie. Behind the scenes, right up to the very top, the labor leaders are unhappy over the Maine senator's travelogue dialogues. They believe he spent too much time and was far too friendly with Soviet Premier Kosygin. They believe he was too even-handed in his remarks on Israel and the Middle East. They snorted when the senator, after visiting Europe, complimented the West German Chancellor Willy Brandt for his Ost Politik -- meaning reapproachment with the Soviets and Poland. Mr. Meany believes this German Social Democratic policy is one of the most dangerous developments in recent international activity.

And don't ever underestimate labor's pragmatism and resoluteness in backing these beliefs with money and manpower in the interests of its working people. Sens. Muskie, Kennedy, Bayh, McGovern, and Iowa's Harold Hughes are against development of the Supersonic Transport (SST). Labor, especially the militant Machinists Union, is losing hundreds of thousands of jobs as war orders phase out. They see the entire aerospace industry going the way of American Maritime operations -- the passenger fleet dead, the merchant marine dying and the Soviet bloc taking over.

Recall, too, that labor defeated ex-Sen. Wayne Morse (Ore.) after he bucked them on strike laws and settlement issues.

Meanwhile Sen. Henry Jackson meets almost daily with George Meany's lobbyists and other union heads. Remember, too, that no one is running for election for the presidency now. They're running for delegates to the '72 nominating convention.

There are 23 presidential primaries between now and then. These take money and manpower in the millions. And that's what labor has. That's primary. Glamour, secondary for the moment.

And that's the way it was "Fight Night" -- the evening of one of the earliest of political rounds.

NEW MADRID HIGH SCHOOL band officers are from left, Lora Hunter, vice president, Randy Fowler, senior representative; Jimmy King, junior representative; Mark Baker, president; Marcia Lewis, freshman representative; and Jimmy Harris, sophomore representative.

Guide for Brides Fashion Show in Academic Auditorium Monday

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Alpha Delta Pi social sorority will present its annual Guide for Brides fashion show March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Academic Auditorium on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College.

Fashions to be modeled will include bridal attire and all the guests are welcome to inspect latest styles for an up-to-date displays of china, crystal, trousseau. The models will be cosmetics, silver, photography, the members of Alpha Delta Pi, and wedding invitations.

Mrs. Harry Rust will be commentator.

Immediately following the fashion show, a reception will be held in Memorial Hall where

Door prizes from merchants will be given away, including one of the gowns and bridal veils modeled in the show.

Meetings And Things

TUESDAY

Sikeston Extension Club meets with Mrs. T. M. Spidell at 111 Dorothy, 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Gerald Howard, a director of Civil Defense.

SUNDAY

Boy Scout Order of the Arrow meeting at 2 p.m. in the basement of St. Francis Xavier Church.

Poppe-Wolf

The Fifth and Pine Street Church of Christ in Rector, Ark. was the setting for the marriage of Miss Glenda Deane Poppe and Airman David M. Wolf, Jan. 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vermon L. Poppe of Rector, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wolf of Sikeston.

The candlelight, double ring ceremony was performed by Mike Wilson, minister of the church. The candle lighters were Nicki Hobbs of Rector, Arkansas and Jimmy McClellan of Sikeston.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Brenda Jean Poppe, and her bridesmaids were Miss Ronni Delle Wolf, sister of the groom, and Miss Sandra manley of Caruthersville.

The groom's best man was his brother, Tim Wolf of Sikeston, and his groomsmen were Mark McClellan of Sikeston and Ralph Dixon, Jr. of Searcy, Ark. Ushers were Brent Kerns of Botkins, Ohio, and Floyd Landrum of Paragould.

A reception was held in the church annex following the ceremony. Refreshments were served by Lou Ann Kimberly of Caruthersville and Jan Tyler of Jonesboro. Doris Williams of Fairview Heights, Ill., handed out rice bags. Rose Ann Kerns of Botkins, Ohio, presided at the guest register.

The couple is living in Altus, Okla., Altus Airforce Base where Airman Wolf is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Wolf

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

A MYTHICAL DARE-DEVIL

The truth is that the picture of male carnality that such women conjure up belongs almost wholly to fable, as I have already observed in dealing with the sophistries of Dr. Eliza Burt Gamble, a psychologist on a somewhat higher plane. As they depict him in their fevered treatises on illegitimacy, white-slave trading and ophthalmia neonatorum the average male adult of the Christian and cultured countries leads a life of gaudy lubricity, rolling magnificently from one liaison to another, and with an almost endless queue of ruined milliners, dancers, charwomen, parlour-maids and waitresses behind him, all dying of poison and despair. The life of man, as these furiously envious ones see it, is the life of a leading actor in a boulevard revue. He is a polygamous, multigamous, myriadigamous; an insatiable and unconscionable debauche, a monster of promiscuity; prodigiously unfaithful to his wife, and even to his friends' wives; fathomlessly libidinous and superbly happy.

Needless to say, this picture bears no more relation to the facts than a dissertation on major strategy by a military "expert" promoted from dramatic critis. If the chief suffragette scare mongers (I speak without any embarrassing naming of names were attractive enough to men to know enough about them for their purpose they would paralyze the Dorcas societies with no such cajoling libels. As a matter of sober fact, the average man of our time and race is quite incapable of all these incandescent and intriguing divertisements. He is far more virtuous than they make him out, far less schooled in sin, far less enterprising and ruthless. I do not say, of course, that he is pure in heart, for the chances are that he isn't; what I do say is that, in the overwhelming majority of cases, he is pure in act, even in the face of temptation. And why? For several main reasons, not to go into minor ones. One is that he lacks the courage. Another is that he lacks the money. Another is that he is fundamentally moral, and has a conscience. It takes more sinful initiative than he has in him to plunge into any affair save the most casual and sordid; it takes more ingenuity and intrepidity than he has in him to carry it off, it takes more money than he can conceal from his consort to finance it. A man may force his actual wife to share the direst poverty, but even the least vampirish woman of the third part demands to be courted in what, considering his station in life, is the grand manner, and the expenses of that grand manner scare off all save a small minority of specialists in deception. So long, indeed, as a wife knows her husband's income accurately, she has a sure means of holding him to his oaths.

Even more effective than the fiscal barrier is the barrier of poltroonery. The one character that distinguishes man from the other higher vertebrata, indeed, is his excessive timorousness, his easy yielding to alarms, his incapacity for adventure without a crowd behind him. In his normal incarnation he is no more capable of initiating an extra-legal affair — at all events, above the mawkish harmlessness of a flirting match with a cigar girl in a cafe — than he is of scaling the battlements of hell. He likes to think of himself doing it, just as he likes to think of himself leading a cavalry charge or climbing the Matterhorn. Often, indeed, his vanity leads him to imagine the thing done, and he admits by winks and blushes that he is a bad one. But at the bottom of all that tawdry pretence there is usually nothing more material than an oafish smirk at some disgusted shop-girl or a scraping of shins under the table. Let a woman who is disquieted by reports of her husband's derelictions figure to herself how long it would have taken him to propose to her if left to his own enterprise, and then let her ask herself if so pusillanimous a creature could be imagined in the role of Don Giovanni.

Finally, there is his conscience — the accumulated sediment of ancestral faint-heartedness in countless generations, with vague religious fears and superstitions to leaven and mellow it. What! a conscience? Yes, dear friends, a conscience. That conscience may be imperfect, inept, unintelligent, brummagem. It may be indistinguishable, at times, from the mere fear that some one may be looking. It may be shot through with hypocrisy, stupidity, play-acting. But nevertheless, as consciences go in Christendom, it is genuinely entitled to the name—and it is always in action. A man, remember, is not a being in vacuo; he is the fruit and slave of the environment that bathes him. One cannot enter the House of Commons, the United States Senate, or a prison for felons without becoming, in some measure, a rascal. One cannot fall overboard without shipping water.. One cannot pass through a modern university without carrying away scars. And by the same token one cannot live and have one's being in a modern democratic state, year in and year out, without falling, to some extent at least, under that moral obsession which is the hall-mark of the mob-man set free. A citizen of such a state, his nose buried in Nietzsche, "Man and Superman", and other such advanced literature, may caress himself with the notion that he is an immoralist. That his soul is full of soothing sin, that he has cut himself loose from the revelation of God. But all the while there is a part of him that remains a sound Christian, a moralist, a right-thinking and forward-looking man. And that part, in times of stress, asserts itself. It may not worry him on ordinary occasions. It may not stop him when he swears, or takes a nip of whiskey behind the door, or goes mortoring on Sunday; it may even let him alone when he goes to a leg-show. But the moment a concrete Temptress rises before him, her nose snow-white, her lips rouged, her eyelashes drooping provokingly — the moment such an abandoned wench has at him, and his lack of ready funds begins to conspire with his lack of courage to assault and wobble him — at that precise moment his conscience flares into function, and so finishes his business. First he sees difficulty, then he sees danger, then he sees wrong. The result? The result is that he slinks off in trepidation, and another vampire is baffled of her prey.

It is, indeed, the secret scandal of Christendom, at least in the Protestant regions, that most men are faithful to their wives. You will travel a long way before you find a married man who will admit that he is, but the facts are are the facts, and I am surely not one to flout them. (To Be Continued)

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 3

Saturday, March 13, 1971

U.S. Affluence

The United States, with only six per cent of the world's population, consumes 40 per cent of the world's raw materials, excluding food-stuffs!

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

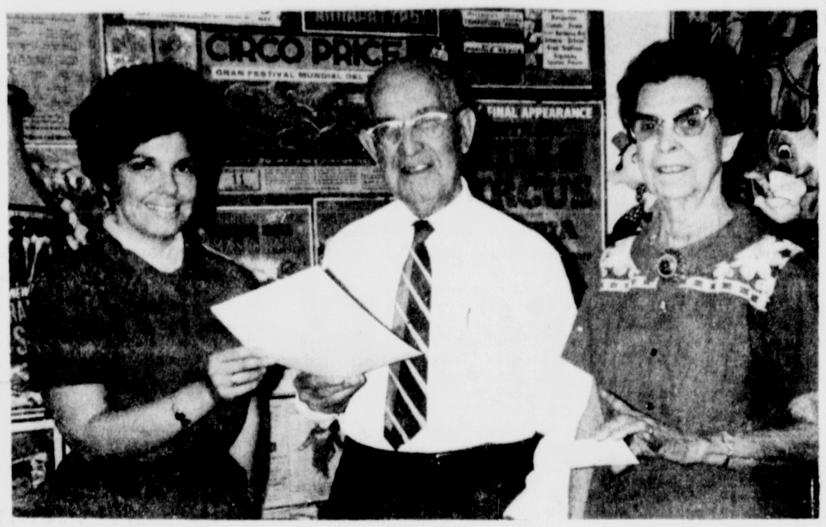
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee

RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year.....15.00
6 months.....8.00
3 months.....5.00



GIRL SCOUT APPRECIATION certificate was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Allen of 516 S. New Madrid during Girl Scout Week. Mrs. Tom Gilmore, left, presented the certificate to the Allens welcoming the Girl Scouts in their home to view their collection of circus momentos.

Ann Landers

Left Out of Will, Father Has Doubts

Dear Ann Landers: My father-in-law passed away recently. My husband was the only one in the family who was left out of the will. Last night his mother told me the reason. Iam still in a state of shock. She said, "Dad never believed you two were legally married. He also was sure you were part Negro and trying to pass.

My husband is so mad he can't see straight. I'm just numb. There is no truth to either of these claims. We can't understand where Dad got such ideas. We were married in 1952 in the Panama Canal Zone by a minister. None of the family could come to the wedding because they were all in California and it was too expensive a trip. But we do have a marriage license and I think we should show it to my mother-in-law. My husband says he is not going to show them anything -- they can think what they want.

I'd like your advice, Ann. ---Stunned Louise

DearLouise: Don't allow yourselves to be put in the position of defendants. You do not owe them proof, and you demean yourselves when you offer it. Either they accept you or they don't. If they don't skip it, --- and skip them, too.

Dear Ann Landers: The subject of obesity appears in your column almost as often as sex. While weight control is very important for esthtic and general health reasons, I wonder how many people realize that being fat can spell the difference between life and death.

As a radiologist I can tell you that serious diagnostic errors can be made when the symptoms are obscured by mounds of fat. Excessive needle-probing is required. This can be uncomfortable and unsatisfactory. Furthermore, x-ray machines have trouble penetrating the depths, requiring increased amounts of radiation exposure. Even then, fine-detailed radiographs so vital to accurate diagnosis cannot be made.

Finally, when the diagnosis is made, a surgeon is reluctant to operate on an obese patient unless there is an emergency. In addition to the increased manual labor, the post-operative course is often stormy and uncertain.

I implore all those with an degree of overweight to shed their pounds and give themselves and their physicians a better-than-even chance. Every one gets sick some day. ---Oklahoma Radiologist

Dear O.R.: Thanks for those strong words. If your admonition isn't enough to make the grossy overweight readers pass up the gravy and chocolate fudge cake tonight, they should admit they are compulsive eaters and get outside help.

Dear Ann Landers: I read in today's newspaper of a nine-year-old boy who burned to death in a gasoline explosion while helping his father clean motorcycle parts.

Please use your column to inform all the shade-tree mechanics that gasoline, paint thinner, acetone and similar solvents are highly volatile and should never be used indoors. Fumes can ignite from a hot water tank, a gas heater, or a spark from an electric motor. Also, please tell your readers that diesel and kerosene fuel are not only non-explosive, but much better grease solvents than gasoline.

If this letter will save just one child's life, It's worth the column space to print it. Thank you. -----Oklahoma

Dear O: Your letter is an excellent example of the things I learn from the people who write to me. Thanks very much.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Elizabeth Richards, Matthews
Willie Session, Essex
Mrs. Elizabeth Scott & Baby Boy, Canalou
Leora Tanner, Blodgett
John Pearson, East Prairie
Willie Pope, East Prairie
Jettie B. Purchase, Charleston
Maggie Tidwell, Sikeston
Vickie Monan, Sikeston
Clarence Michael, Morley
David Holmes, Anniston
Dorothy Nave, Sikeston
Mary Johnson, Sikeston
Mrs. Carolyn Hayden & Baby Girl
Mildred Mullins, Charleston
Harry Herwig, Charleston
Commie Armstrong, East Prairie
David Cannon, Morley
Francis Deal, Sikeston
Donna Crouch, Sikeston
Goff A. Bonifield, Charleston
Herman E. Burns, East Prairie

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Gary Creg, Dexter
Iva Norris, Dexter
Mary McFarland, Bernie
Released:
Bertie Keeling, Bloomfield
Iona Driscoll, Bloomfield
Jewell White, Zelma
Ginger Gross, malden
Georgia Hix, Malden
Myrtle Adams, Bernie
Michael Clark, Dexter
Willa Wilson, Morehouse
William Capps, Bernie
Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Sherry Williams, Bloomfield

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Corn Dogs
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Tossed Salad
Apple Crisp
Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Ham Slice
Whole Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Pink Applesauce
Bread
Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Irish Beef Stew
St. Patrick's Yams
Emerald Isle Salad
Killarney Cake w/Kelly Green Frosting
Shamrock Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Juicyburger on Bun
Buttered Corn
Lima Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Friday
½ Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Fresh Cranberry Sauce
Bread and Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Pork and beans
Mixed Vegetables
Jello with fruit
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce wedge
Jelly
Hot rolls
Butter
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Barbecue pork on bun
Macaroni salad
Green peas
Prune cake
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Fried Chicken
Mashed potatoes
Gravy
Green Beans
Applesauce
Bread/Butter
½ pt. milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Potato salad
Catsup
Purple hull peas
Peach pie
½ pt. milk

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED
Monday
One-half Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle and Onion Slices
Corn
Cole Slaw
Prune Spice Cake
Butter
Tuesday
One-half Pint Milk
Ham and Beans
Buttered Greens
Chilled Tomatoes
Jello w/Fruit
Cornbread
Butter
Wednesday
One-half Pint Milk
Vienna Sausage
Buttered Corn
Hot Potato Salad
Apple Cobbler
Bread
Peanut Butter
Butter
Thursday
One-half Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Five Cup Salad
Hot Rolls
Butter
Friday
One-half Pint Milk
Pork Pattie
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Apple-Celery Salad
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED
Monday
Hamburger
Buttered Corn
Pickle and Onion
Pineapple Pie
½ pint milk
Bun
Butter
Tuesday
Weiners and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Red Beans
Chocolate Pudding
½ pint milk
Butter
Bread
Wednesday
Pork Pattie with Brown Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Oatmeal Cake
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter
Thursday
Beef Pot Pie
Celery Stick
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Applesauce
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter
Friday
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Green Peas
Potato Sticks
Fruit Salad
½ pint milk
Butter

BELL CITY
Monday
Hot Dog on Bun
Blackeyed Peas
Sauerkraut
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk
Tuesday
Sliced Turkey and Dressing
Green Beans
Candied Yams
Applesauce
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Irish Stew
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Raisin Pie
Crackers
Milk
Thursday
Italian Spaghetti
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls/Honey
Butter
Milk
Friday
Deep Fried Catfish
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Orange Juice
Ice Cream
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY

St. Patrick's dance is 9 p.m. Saturday at the veterans building, highway 61 north. Music by Pop Crites band. Corn beef and cabbage served from 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe. Election of officers will be held.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY

MARSTON Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the recreational room of the United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Howardville school.

TUESDAY

"Legal Aspects of Settling Your Estate" will be discussed by attorney Lawrence H. Rost, and "Legal Aspects of Marriage" will be discussed by attorney Charles C. Hatley at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bank of New Madrid community room, sponsored by New Madrid County Extension Homemakers Association, Missouri Bar Association, and University of Missouri extension division. Public invited.

TUESDAY

Annual spring band concert festival is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Caruthersville high school gymnasium. Area school bands participating are New Madrid, Lilbourn, Portageville, Hayti, Caruthersville and South Pemiscot. Tickets available from band members.

WEDNESDAY

United Methodist Men weekly Lenten breakfast and meditation is 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church dining room.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

FRIDAY

Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing is 8 p.m. Friday at the community building.

SATURDAY

Hunting safety course for fourth, fifth and sixth graders directed by Missouri Department of Conservation is 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the community building.

FRIDAY

Spring Fine Arts Festival presented by 12 classes of students in grades four, five and six of CONRAN SCHOOL is 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Portageville high school gymnasium. The public is invited to visit the free festival featuring arts and crafts displays, choral music and beginners band.

THURSDAY

Immaculate Conception school board meets 8 p.m. Thursday at the grade school.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Algie Phillips.

THURSDAY

"Legal Aspects of Buying and Selling Real Property" will be discussed by attorney Charles L. Spitler and "Legal Aspects of Landlord and Tenancy" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bank of New Madrid community room, sponsored by New Madrid County Extension Homemakers Association, Missouri Bar Association, and University of Missouri extension division.

RELY ON YOUR FRIENDLY PHARMACIST...

Your family deserves the best of everything

We know you want the best for your family . . . that's why we stock the finest quality drugs and compound prescriptions with extra care!

First in quality . . . first in selection, always!

PHONE 471-5707

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

JAMES DRUG STORE
129 E. FRONT

NOW PATTI SIMMONS ENROLL NOW
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Tap - Ballet - Acrobatrics - Jazz
OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR NEW STUDENTS
ENROLL AT OLD SCOTT CO. OFFICE BLD.
EAST OF BANK OF SIKESTON
ON MONDAYS AFTER 3:30
OR CALL 357-4707 FOR MORE INFORMATION

PANTIES HOW TO SEW LINGERIE GIRDLES
CLASSES STARTING TUES, MARCH 16
MORNING AND NIGHT CLASSES CLASSES LIMITED
REGISTER NOW!
SIKESTON FABRICS
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
471-8361
SLIPS GOWNS

GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE & PIZZA PALACE
531 Greer Ave. • Sikeston, Missouri • Tel. 471-6877
DAILY SPECIALS - MONDAY thru THURSDAY
INCLUDES BAKED POTATOES OR FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, AND BREAD

MONDAY-SIRLOIN
SPECIAL $1.79 REGULAR $2.00

TUESDAY-RIB EYE
SPECIAL $1.79 REGULAR $2.00

WEDNESDAY-CLUB STEAK
SPECIAL $2.00 REGULAR $2.50

THURSDAY-T-BONE MEDIUM
SPECIAL $2.39 REGULAR $2.70

SPECIAL ALL WEEK
DONNER BEEF SANDWICH SPECIAL 59¢ REG. 79¢
PIZZAS- MEDIUM OR LARGE

Coaches Select 3 Unanimously

Scott-Mississippi conference champions, the Scott County Central Braves, led the balloting for the all-league team as selected by the member coaches for the Daily Standard, placing two players on the first five and one each on the second and third teams.

Sharp-shooting Denny Alcorn and rebounding ace Charles Watson were the Braves honored on the first team. John Fort received a second team berth and Louis Wheeler a place among the third five.

Steve Bock joined the two Scott Central first teamers as unanimous selections. Also joining the first team was Oran's Bradley Emerson and Kelly's Mike Morrow.

Approximately 100 boys were listed on varisty rosters this season and these are the top 15:

FIRST TEAM			
Steve Bock	Delta	6-5	Sr.
Denny Alcorn	Scott Central	5-10	Sr.
Charles Watson	Scott Central	6-1	Sr.
Bradley Emerson	Oran	5-10	Sr.
Mike Morrow	Kelly	6-1	Jr.
SECOND TEAM			
Walter Margrabe	Kelly	6-1	Sr.
James Moss	East Prairie	5-11	Sr.
Scott Thomas	Chaffee	6-5	Soph.
Mike Duncan	Delta	6-4	Sr.
John Fort	Scott Central	5-11	Jr.
THIRD TEAM			
Mike Ballard	Chaffee	6-3	Sr.
Louis Wheeler	Scott Central	6-1	Soph.
Otis Burley	Oran	5-11	Soph.
Mike LeGrand	Oran	5-10	Jr.
Mark Amick	I-SC	5-11	Jr.

DAVID MATTHEWS displays the form he used in placing first in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.9 seconds and first in the 65-yard low hurdles in 7.6 seconds in a 13-team indoor meet at the Sikeston high school fieldhouse Friday night. Matthews also finished second in the 60-yard dash with a 6.25 time and collected 16 points in leading the Bulldog thinclads to a second place finish behind Cape Girardeau Central.

Franklin Sets Mark

Cape Girardeau Central walked away with the team championship in an indoor invitational track meet at the Sikeston high school field house Friday night. The Bengals totaled 43 points, 16 better than second place finisher Sikeston.

Henry Hall, indoor record holder in class M, dashed 60 yards in 6.1 seconds for a field house record to highlight the 13-team event.

David Matthews turned in one of the events top individual performances. He claimed two first and a second in leading the Bulldog tracksters with 16 points out of 27.

He claimed first in the low and high hurdles and second in the 60-yard dash. Monroe Marshall picked up a second in the long jump.

Qualifications for the state indoor meet will be at the fieldhouse Friday.

FINAL STANDINGS:

Cape Central	43
Sikeston	27
Paducah Tillman	23
East Prairie	17
Kennett	15
Blytheville, Ark.	8
Delta C-7	7
Charleston	7
Jackson	6

Judge Strikes Down NBA College Rule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A U.S. District Court action invalidating the National Basketball Association's rule forbidding the signing of college players until their college class graduates might produce controversy as early as March 29.

Judge Warren Ferguson said Friday he had struck down the NBA's ban on signing college athletes. The judge said his action, which came as a result of litigation brought by Spencer Haywood of the Seattle SuperSonics, was based on his decision that the rule violates the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Ferguson said he would enjoin the league from enforcing such a rule.

Although the ruling Wednesday night may be argued in various courts of the land, and may well go to the U.S. Supreme Court, it could cause major problem because the NBA's annual player draft come up March 29 in New York City. And with the four-year rule invalid, owners are theoretically free to draft anyone they want.

For example, it would legally be possible for a team to draft Mississippi's sensational, highscoring sophomore Johnny Neumann. Others who are underclassmen now but who might be drafted include Southern California's Paul Westphall, Marquette's Jim Chones and Allie McGuire and Long Beach State's Ed Ratleff.

Obviously, the National Collegiate Athletic Association would be upset if the pros were to "raid" the colleges but the situation becomes even more complicated.

What, for example, would happen if an NBA team was interested in a high school player, like Lewis Brown of Verbum Dei in Los Angeles?

A 6-feet-9 and 225 pounds, he's a rock-solid sophomore and one of the most sought-after high school players in the state. But he won't even get his prep diploma for two more years.

Haywood started all this.

Attorneys for the former Denver Rocket filed the action against the NBA after J. WAlter Kennedy, the league commissioner, told teams they couldn't sign the 6-9 Olympic star because he had left school before graduating.

Denver of the rival American Basketball Association signed Haywood as a "hardship case." Haywood jumped the Rockets after a salary dispute and earlier this year signed a contract with Seattle of the NBC—in violation of the NBA's rule.

Seattle owner Sam Schulman said Haywood was made a pro by the ABA and that couldn't be changed. The NBA's board of governors had given Kennedy power to act against Schulman but Kennedy took no punitive action.

College Basketball

Friday's College Basketball Results
by The Associated Press
Far West
Washington 73, Washington St. 63
Oregon 78, Oregon St. 76
Tournaments
Atlantic Coast Conf. Playoff
Semifinals
North Carolina 78, Virginia 68
South Carolina 69, N.C. St. 56

NCAA College Division Playoffs
Eastern Regional
First Round
Hartwick 77, C.W. Post 50
Buffalo St. 103, Montclair St. 93
South Atlantic Regional
First Round
Old Dominion 89, Stetson 65
Norfolk St. 97, Roanoke 77
Midwest Regional
Championship
Ky. Wesleyan 60, NE Missouri St. 48
Third Place
N.D. State 96, St. Olaf 94
Mideast Regional
First Round
Cheyney St. 100, Akron 89
Phila. Textile 83, Wooster 81, overtime
South Regional
First round
Tenn. St. 92, Louisiana Tech 91, overtime
SW Louisiana 113, LSU-New Orleans 107
New England Regional
First round
Assumption 106, Sacred Heart, Conn. 83
Central Conn. 111, Stonehill 99

Patek Did Everything

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Fred Patek, 5-foot-4 shortstop, stole two bases, scored twice, got three hits in four trips, drove in two runs and did some fancy fielding for the Kansas City Royals in an 8-6 victory over the New York Yankees Friday.

Patek's single in the eighth drove home Rich Severson and Paul Schaal to break a 6-6 tie for the victory. Severson had singled in Carl Taylor for the tying run.

The Yankees loaded the bases in the ninth against Ted Abernathy, but the 38-year-old submarine pitcher got them out on a double play.

The Yanks got 15 hits to 12 for the Royals, but they made five errors. New York has a 3-5 exhibition record, Kansas City 2-5.

NCAA Playoffs Begin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's NCAA tournament time again in college basketball with all its attendant hoopla and excietment. That usually means one thing. UCLA, the national champions for four straight years, is reaching its best form of the season.

The NCAA competition starts today with nine first round games at South Bend, Ind., Philadelphia, Morgantown, W.Va., New York, Houston and Logan, Utah.

The Big Game perhaps is at UCLA's home court in Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles where the country's top-ranked Bruins battle the third-ranked Trojans of Southern California.

A victory for the Bruins will give them the Pacific-8 title and the coveted NCAA berth they need to try for their fifth consecutive national championship.

A Southern Cal triumph will tie the Trojans with the Bruins for first place in the Pacific-8. In that case the teams will meet again on the UCLA court Monday night in a playoff.

UCLA, which came from behind to beat Southern Cal 64-60 in their first meeting this season, routed California 103-69 and Stanford 107-72 last week to emphasize Wooden's remarks about the Bruins reaching their best form.

Second-ranked Marquette goes after its 39th straight victory against Miami of Ohio at South Bend in one of the opening round games in the NCAA tourney. The Miami Redskins are on winning streak themselves with 13 in a row.

Also at South Bend, Western Kentucky tangles with Jacksonville in a battle of the sevenfooters, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and Jim McDaniels of the Hilltoppers.

Unbeaten Penn takes on Duquesne at Morgantown, Villanova battle St. Joseph's, Pa. at Philadelphia, Fordham faces Furman at New York. Doubleheaders at Houston and Logan, Utah, round out the opening NCAA schedule.

At Houston, Notre Dame takes on Texas Christian and New Mexico State tangles with Houston. At Logan, it's Weber State vs. Long Beach State and Utah State vs. Brigham Young.

There are some other important games.

South Carolina and North Carolina clash in the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney at Greensboro, N.C. and Drake and Louisville battle at Peoria, Ill. in the final of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs. The winner in each game qualifies for the NCAA tourney.

Fifth-ranked Kansas, the Big Eight champion, tries for its 19th straight victory against Nebraska to complete its best regular season campaign of all time.

South Carolina made it 11 in a row by beating N.C. State 6956 in the ACC Semifinals Friday night. It was sweet revenge for the Gamecocks because the Wolfpack had upset them in the ACC final a year ago.

North Carolina whipped Virginia 78-68 in the other ACC semi.

Washington tripped Washington State 73-63 and Oregon edged Oregon State 78-76 in two non-tourney major games.

LSU-New Orleans, the No. 1 team in the final Associated Press college division poll, was beaten by Southwestern Louisiana 113-107 in the first round of the NCAA college division quarter-finals at Evansville, Ind. next week. Kentucky Wesleyan whipped Northeast Missouri 60-48 and Evansville whacked Central Michigan 7660.

Philadelphia Textile, the defending champion, beat Wooster 83-81 in overtime, and Cheyney State overcame Akron 10089.

In other first round gamen, Norfolk State downed Roanoke 97-77, Old Dominican drubbed Stetson 89-65, Assumption crushed Sacred Heart 106-83, Central Connecticut downed Stonehill 111-99, Hartwick walloped C. W. Post 77-50, Buffalo State humbled Montclair 103-93 and Tennessee State edged Louisiana Tech 92-91 in overtime on two free throws by Ted McClain on a one-and-one situation after time had expired in the extra period.

Kentucky State, the defending champion, beat Elizabeth City 104-91 and Eastern Michigan ripped Fairmont State 89-78 in the semifinals of the NAIA tourney at Kansas City. The Thorobreds and the Hurons play for the NAIA title tonight.

TOKYO (AP) — The Justice Ministry said today it has granted permission for all members of Communist Chinese and North Korean delegations to enter Japan to participate in the 31st World Table Tennis Championships in Nagoya, March 28-April 7.

Communist China is expected to send a 60-member delegation including 22 players and North Korea 14 players and officials to the championships. Japan has no diplomatic relations with Communist China and North Korea.

ADA, Okla. (AP) — Donnie Brown, 6-foot-2, 230-pound former NAIA All-American, signed Friday with the Green Bay Packers.

Brown of Okmulgee, Okla., played offensive guard with East Central State College here. He was selected NAIA All-American in his junior year.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lucias Mitchell of Kentucky State College at Frankfort was elected basketball coach of the year Friday by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Mitchell received the award, symbolic of the coach of the year, at a luncheon from Ike Pearson, who represented the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn. Kentucky State won 24 and lost two games during the regular season. The team is defending its championship in the NAIA tournament.

ASPEN, Colo (AP) — Bob Cochran and Cheryl Bechdolt of the U.S. ski team captured the men's and women's downhill events Friday in the U.S. Senior National Alpine Championships.

Cochran, of Richmond, Vt., was timed in one minute, 34.20 seconds, while Miss Bechdolt of Tahoe City, Calif., was clocked in 1:23.10.

Cardinal Pitching Shelled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals were to meet Cincinnati's National League champions Reds in exhibition exhibition this afternoon following a 7-1 defeat Friday at the hands of the New York Mets.

The defeat proved costly for Manager Red Schoendienst's Cardinals, who lost reserve catcher Bob Stinson for about three weeks with a broken thumb suffered when he was struck by a foul tip.

Bombarded by the Mets were starting pitcher Chuck Taylor, who surrendered five hits and three runs in four innings, and reliever Santiago Gusman, raked for three runs in twothirds of an inning.

The defeat snapped a Cardinal string of five victories and left them 5-2 in exhibition standings. Joe Hague, who collected four hits, scored the Cardinal run after doubling in the fourth.

Raiders Top League Stats

Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff, which is among the nations 16 top JUCO teams, led the Missouri Junior College Athletic conference standings this season with a 7-3 record and topped the league in offense with an impressive 87.7 mark.

TRJC placed five players among the top 20 scorers in the conference with Fred Johnson leading the quintet with a 17.6 mark.

Leonard Bishop finished atop the league in free throw shooting, canning 30 of 32 attempts for a .940 average.

The Raiders' Larry Lawrence was fifth in the league in rebounding with a 9.4 average.

Coach Gene Bess' team won the league without the services of Roy Fields and John Johnson, who joined the team at midterm and are two big reasons the Raiders are headed for the National tournament next week in Hutchinson, Kan. TRJC has lost only two games with the two big rebounders and scorers in the lineup.

MU Loses Freshman Cage Coach

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Walt Shublom is coming back to Kansas City, Kan., this time as a junior college basketball coach.

Shublom, freshman coach at Missouri the last two years, posted a 10-2 record last season and 11-1 this year.

Previously he coach 14 years at Wyandotte High School where his teams had a 296-26 record and won 10 state championships.

Third Base, First Base and Catcher— TORRE

ST. LOUIS--Being a versatile baseball player has its drawbacks. Joe Torre, the No. 4 hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals, knows what they are.

He has played so many positions in his 10 years in the majors that he will never go down as the catcher with the most home runs, or the third baseman with most this, or the first baseman with most that.

It's all because Torre plays where his manager needs him — and this spring Manager Red Schoendienst will need him at third base. Mike Shannon, regular Red Bird third baseman since 1965, was stricken with a kidney ailment last spring and it seems he'll be lost for the season after trying to make a comeback toward the tailend of 1970.

Torre, a $100,000-a-year man, played 73 games at third last season. Shannon played 51 there while Torre caught, and Rich Allen, now with the Los Angeles Dodgers, played 38 while Torre caught.

As a catcher Joe Torre holds the Milwaukee record for most home runs by a catcher, 17 in 1965. He holds the same record with the Atlanta Braves, having hit 36 in 1966.

Members of baseball's inner circle regard Joseph Paul Torre as one of the most underrated players in both leagues. Last year, for instance, he played three positions and only 11 National Leaguers accounted for more runs. Torre drove in 100 runs, made 203 hits and batted .325.

Torre might still be with the Atlanta Braves but for his contract trouble with their general manager Paul Richards.

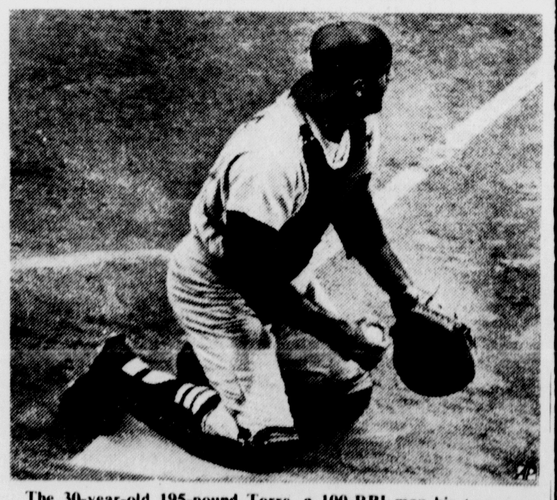
Torre played while hurt in 1968 "to help the club" finish in the first division of the then 10-team NL. His record suffered because he was not up to full potential.

Torre held out in the spring of 1969 and Richards took his case to the press. Torre refused to be quoted. On March 17, 1969, Richards traded Toree to the St. Louis Cardinals for Orlando Cepeda.

"It turned out to be a break," Joe Torre said recently. "It gave me a chance to catch Bob Gibson, one of the fastest pitchers in baseball. And don't let anyone tell you his fast ball does not move. I've caught it and I used to try to hit it."

Joe Torre at the hot corner for the St. Louis Cardinals, foot touching bag, ball in glove ready to tag sliding runner. Last year was his first at third base.

Bounce throws are Torre's dish at first base, a position he has played on and off since 1963.



The 30-year-old 195-pound Torre, a 100-RBI man his two years with the Cardinals, stops an errant throw home and prevents an important runner from leaving third base.

WANTED
SPECIAL ★ SPECIAL ★

A.C. ADAMS
WANTS YOUR CAR THIS WEEK
★ FRONT END INSPECTION & ALIGNMENT $6.95
★ SHOCK SPECIAL
PURCHASE 3-GET THE 4th FREE (INSTALLED)
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
PHONE 471-1256
PLAN ON ATTENDING THE SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 - 27

TAKING A TRIP?

A mis-step could cripple your finances if you're hurt while travelling. Ask us about Ætna's Travel-Rite policy; it covers you away from home if you're hurt or hospitalized. Low rates, too. Call us before you go.
ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY
713 TANNER 471-1547
Ætna LIFE & CASUALTY
* Trademark of The Ætna Casualty & Surety Co. and its associated companies.

Indians Finish Best In 4-Years

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Defense and depth--these will be the keys to whether Southeast Missouri State College puts together a better basketball record in 1971-72 than it did this season.

This is the opinion of Bob Cradic, the college's head coach who, having completed his first season at Southeast Missouri with a 13-10 mark, leaned back, puffed on a cigar, and talked about it.

The record etched by Cradic's crew was the first above the .500 mark for Southeast Missouri cagers since the 1966-67 season.

And despite all the efforts of the new coach and his assistant, Carroll Williams, it looked like a "summer rerun" for a while.

Cradic said the low point in the year for him personally, and for the club as a whole, came following the Indians' last extended road trip when they lost to both Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg and Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield.

"We felt like we played well enough to win at Springfield and were extremely low after that game," the new coach said.

However, after the Southwest Missouri loss, the Indians picked themselves up, got ready to play, and won six of their last eight ballgames.

One of the wins was the high point of the year as far as Cradic is concerned. It was the 97-88 victory over Arkansas State University of Jonesboro.

ASU had humuliated the Indians earlier in the year, defeating them 116-77. After that game Cradic said the Jonesboro outfit had to be the best team in the state of Arkansas. After the ASU defeat at Houck Field House, ASU coach John Rose said it was "unbelievable" that his team could lose to a team which it had previously beaten by almost 40 points.

Looking over the season as a whole, Cradic, who said at the outset he would consider it a success if the Indians could win 50 per cent of their games, said he was satisfied that the members of his squad had played up to their potential.

Williams added he felt the team got "more than 100 per cent from several players at various times during the season."

Cradic said there was a big difference between the team which began the season on Dec. 1 and the one which finished it on Feb. 27, even though there were no personnel changes.

The former coach at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff explained it this way:

"Our kids gradually began to feel at home with what we were trying to do. They matured quite a bit. They gained some confidence in what they were doing. Also, the coaching staff learned what the team could do best and more about the abilities of the individuals on the squad as the season wore on."

Graduation will claim three players who saw a great deal of action this season for the Indians -- Jim King of Puxico, Larry Briggs of Charleston, and Dan May of Belleville, Ill.

On the other hand, Cradic and Williams expect to have five performers back who logged a good bit of playing time and who started on at least a few occasions.

The returnees include Jim Anderson of Schererville, Ind., who had a 23.1 scoring average to lead the team and the MIAA, and Andrew Reid of St. Louis, who came on well in the latter stages of the year and finished with a 16.2 scoring average.

Reid and Anderson were also the top rebounders on the squad with Reid averaging 10.3 grabs per game and Anderson 7.0 at the end.

Others returning for next season include Mike Payne of Zalma, Dennis Maritz of O'Fallon, and Herman Hunt of Detroit, Mich.

Maritz at 6-6 and Hunt at 6-7 are the tallest returnees.

Cradic feels, however, that the talent he has returning is not enough, in itself, to guarantee his team a better record next season than this season.

Defensively, everyone has to improve, the new coach said. "Since I've been in coaching, I've never see so many teams who had high shooting percentages as this year."

He added, "Of course, this may well have resulted from the fact that we were not playing as well on defense as we should have rather than from the fact that the other teams were shooting that well. And I have to take the blame for that."

Cradic said he and Williams are seeking a couple of good guards to supplement those who are returning. They hope to get two or three topnotch junior college transfers, he said.

The coach said it is almost impossible to pinpoint precisely the type of player he is looking for, but he declared that, in addition to the guards, "we need either a real big center or a good-sized forward who is a good shot."

And Cradic is definitely optimistic about his chances of getting what he wants. "A winning season definitely helps," he said, "and right now I believe we have a good shot at getting two or three freshmen who are better than any freshman recruited here in many years."

DeSoto Loses

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Kansas City Paseo and Vashon go after the Missouri Class L basketball title tonight, both showing enough explosive power to win.

Paseo fought its way into finals of the tournament Friday night by exploding in the final five minutes to whip DeSoto 6556 after Vashon's second half buried Kansas City Rockhurst 75-57.

Vashon boasts a 21-2 record entering the 8:30 wrapup, while Paseo is 16-6. Rockhurst 24-2, and DeSoto 23-9 will meet in a seven o'clock consolation preliminary.

Bruce Faulkner's 15-foot jump shot with 4:58 left put DeSoto ahead of Paseo by 50-49 before the Kansas City team applied a garrison finish behind the shooting of Otis Jackson and James Blanks.

Jackson and Blanks finished with 12 field goals on 17 shots each and headed Paseo to a 4537 lead at the end of three quarters. Their shooting, along with a 46-23 Paseo advantage in rebounds proved decisive.

Vashon, paced by the 24-point productions of Roscoe Simmons and Jimmie Clark, trailed Rockhurst by 31-30 at halftime.

But the Wolverines opened up with 66 per cent shooting after intermission and were in front 52-45 starting the final quarter.

Tom Bosilevac's 19 points and Mark Stipetich's 15 headed Rockhurst.

Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	49	29	.628	—
Philadel.	45	32	.584	3 1/2
Boston	40	38	.513	9
Buffalo	22	56	.282	27
Central Division				
c-Baltimore	40	35	.533	—
Atlanta	33	44	.429	8
Cincinnati	30	46	.395	1 4
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
c-Milwaukee	65	12	.844	—
Chicago	46	27	.640	16
Phoenix	45	30	.600	19
Detroit	43	33	.566	21 1/2
Pacific Division				
c-Los Anls	46	31	.597	—
San Fran	38	39	.494	8
San Diego	36	42	.462	10 1/2
Seattle	35	42	.455	11
Portland	24	53	.312	22

c—Clinched divisional title.

NBA
Friday's Results
Atlanta 119, Cleveland 107
Chicago 116, Phoenix 92
Cincinnati 128, Boston 104
Buffalo 116, Los Angeles 109
Detroit 133, Portland 129
San Francisco 111, Seattle 98
Only games scheduled
Satuurday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at New York
Baltimore at San Diego
Detroit at San Francisco
Phoenix at Chicago
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
CHICAGO AT Boston, afternoon
Philadelphia at Atlanta, afternoon
Buffalo at Portland, afternoon
Phoenix vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.
Detroit at Los Angeles
Baltimore vs. Seattle at U. of Wash.
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Virginia	47	26	.644	—
Kentucky	40	33	.548	7
New York	38	36	.514	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	42	.432	15 1/2
Floridians	31	46	.403	18
Carolina	29	44	.397	18
West Division				
Utah	50	22	.694	—
Indiana	50	23	.685	1/2
Memphis	37	37	.500	14
Denver	27	47	.365	24
Texas	24	49	.329	26 1/2

Friday's Results
Indiana 106, Utah 95
New York 132, Denver 127
Texas 129, Carolina 120
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Kentucky at Pittsburgh
Carolina vs. Texas at Dallas
Indiana vs. Virginia at Roanoke
Kentucky at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Floridians at Miami
Virginia at Kentucky, afternoon
Memphis vs. Texas at Dallas, afternoon

NBA Coaches Unanimous on Wicks, Carr

NEA 1971 ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Austin Carr — John Roche — Sidney Wicks — Jim McDaniels — Artis Gilmore

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Austin Carr and Sidney Wicks were the only unanimous choices on the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA) 1971 College All-American team, as selected by the 17 head coaches in the National Basketball Association.

Carr of Notre Dame and Wicks of the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) led the first team which also includes Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky and John Roche of South Carolina. Gilmore had 13 first-team votes, McDaniels 10 and Roche nine.

Roche edged Ken Durrett of LaSalle for the first team. Durrett had eight votes. The seven other players who received mention from the pro coaches were: Dean Meminger, Marquette (three votes); Elmore Smith, Kentucky State (2), and Howard Porter, Villanova (2). Receiving one vote each were Johnny Neumann, Mississippi; Paul Westphal, Southern California; Stan Love, Oregon, and Ted McClain, Tennessee State.

The coaches did not choose on the basis of which college players would necessarily make outstanding pros, but they chose the players who were simply the finest college players in the land at this particular time.

Two 7-footers were on the first team, Gilmore (7-2) and McDaniels (7-0). Smith (7-0) was on the second squad.

Roche is the smallest player on the first team, at 6-2. Carr is next at 6-3. Wicks stands 6-8. Wicks, according to his coach, John Wooden, "moves better than anyone I've ever seen at his size. He's also the most consistent player I've ever coached." And that includes Lew Alcindor.

Carr has received raves from other pros, like Jerry West and Red Auerbach, who have both said that, in their opinions, Carr is the finest college player this season.

Carr, who has been averaging around 37 points per game this season, may become the second highest career point-average scorer in college history. Oscar Robertson's 33.8 three-year average has been second to Pete Maravich's 44.2. Carr, in early March, had a better than 34 points per game average over his three-year career.

Interestingly, no one section of the country dominated the first team. Wicks' hometown, for example, is Los Angeles, while Roche is from New York City and Carr is from Washington, D.C. McDaniels is from Scottsville, Ky., and Gilmore is from Chipley, Fla.

The entire first team is composed of seniors. The only sophomore is Neumann, averaging more than 40 points a game and trying to make memories of Pistol Pete fade from the hearts of Southerners. Smith and Westphal are the only juniors who received votes.

NEA 1971 ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Player, College	Hgt.	Class	Age	Hometown
Sidney Wicks, UCLA	6-8	Sr.	21	Los Angeles, Cal.
Austin Carr, Notre Dame	6-3	Sr.	22	Washington, D.C.
Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville	7-2	Sr.	22	Chipley, Fla.
Jim McDaniels, West. Ky.	7-0	Sr.	22	Scottsville, Ky.
John Roche, So. Carolina	6-2	Sr.	21	New York

SECOND TEAM

Ken Durrett, LaSalle	6-7	Sr.	21	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dean Meminger, Marquette	6-1	Sr.	22	New York
Elmore Smith, Kentucky St.	7-0	Jr.	21	Macon, Ga.
Johnny Neumann, Miss.	6-6	So.	20	Memphis, Tenn.
Paul Westphal, So. Calif.	6-4	Jr.	20	Redondo Beach, Cal.
Stan Love, Oregon	6-9	Sr.	21	Inglewood, Cal.
Howard Porter, Villanova	6-8	Sr.	22	Sarasota, Fla.
Ted McClain, Tenn. State	6-3	Sr.	21	Nashville, Tenn.

Frank Robinson Manager

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Robinson, a proven baseball player, gets his chance today to prove how good a manager he is.

Robinson, the Baltimore Orioles' slugging outfielder who aspires to be the major league's first Negro manager, will pilot an all-star squad against the New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale.

It's the first shot at major league managing for the powerhitting rightfielder. He has had experience elsewhere, leading Santurce in the Puerto Rican League the last three winters.

Baltimore teammates Paul Blair, Dave Johnson, Andy Etchebarren and Davie Leonhard have been excused by Manager Earl Weaver to perform for Robby along with players from four other big league teams in Florida—Washington, Los Angeles, Montreal and Atlanta.

Robinson appears to have an all-star cast in his first major league venture. His team also includes Hank Aaron and Clete Boyer of Atlanta; Wes Parker, Maury Wills, Willie Davis and Jim Lefebvre of Los Angeles and Dale Unser, Joe Foy and Paul Casanova of Wahington.

Elsehwere in baseball, two catchers were hurt in Friday's action and will miss several days of spring training. Bot Stinson of St. Louis suffered a fractured right thumb and Philadelphia's Tim McCarver hurt his index finger.

Cincinnati centerfielder Bobby Tolan, recuperating from an off-season injury to his foot, came to terms for the 1971 season after a short holdout. The swift fly chaser signed for about $40,000.

The New York Mets have apparently found another pitcher to go along with their Big Two of Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman. Rookie Charlie Williams, only 23 and in his first big league training camp after just a few innings of pro ball behind him, provided his second strong showing of the spring with three shutout innings as the Mets swept St. Louis 7-1 Friday.

Williams, who had an impressive debut against Philadelphia last Monday, also hit a home run and fielded his position with precision, making points in Manager Gil Hodges' book.

In other action Friday, Billy Champion proved to be another pitcher who can hit, crashing a home run and picking up the victory enroute to Philadelphia's 9-4 rout of Detroit.

The Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White ox 5-0 behind John Kennedy's three-run homer. Fred Patek drove in two eighth inning runs with a bases-loaded single as Kansas City stopped the New York Yankees 8-6 and Kurt Bevacqua and Willie Smith hit consecutive homers as Cincinnati scored four runs in the first inning and held off Minnesota 4-3.

Ted Uhlaender had a single, double, triple and homer and John Lowenstein also collected four hits as Cleveland topped Milwaukee 10-9 in 11 innings. The Indians nailed it when Craig Nettles scored in the 11th on Chuck Hinton's sacrifice fly.

San Francisco stopped Oakland 4-3 as Alan Gallagher drove in the tying run with his third hit of the game and scored on a wild pitch in the sixth inning.

Hector Torres' bases-loaded single capped a three-run ninth, powering the Chicago Cubs to an 8-7 success over the California Angels.

Orlando Cepeda reipped a two-run double in a four-run first inning for Atlanta, lead the Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 4
Kansas City 8, New York A 6
Cincinnati 4, Minnesota 3
New York N 7, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 4, Oakland 3
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 9, 11 innings
Boston 5, Chicago A 0
Chicago N 8, California 7
Washington 9, Baltimore 3
Atlanta 5, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 2, Tokyo Giants 1
Only games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Montreal vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York N at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Latin All-Stars at Panama City, Pan.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Cleveland vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago A vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia Clearwater, Fla.
Tokyo Yomiuri Giants vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
NL-AL All-Stars vs. New York A at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Sunday's Games
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Washington vs. New York A at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at W. Palm Beach, Fla.
NLAll-Stars vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. New Yrok N at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago N vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte orions vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Milwaukee vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Chicago A at Miami, Fla.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

CLOUD 9 Coming!
A New Experience

SEMO State Baseball Opener in Memphis

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Hit hard by graduation, the Southeast Missouri State College baseball team has been working inside since about Feb. 1 in preparation for the opening of a 25-game schedule on March 23.

The Indian baseballers of Coach Joe Uhls are slated to play Christian Brothers College in Memphis on that date and single games with Memphis State University on March 24-25.

Their first home action will be a doubleheader set for 1 p.m. March 30 against the University of Evansville, Ind.

Uhls lost seven seniors, including his second base, shortstop combination, from his 1970 squad, which posted a 9-11 record. In addition sophomore pitcher Tim Halter did not return to school, and Uhls expects he will be missed this spring.

On the bright side, however, the Southeast Missouri mentor has seven returning lettermen, three good squadmen, three junior college transfers with impressive credentials, and at leas two freshmen who show promise.

Uhls is entering his 12th year as the diamond coach for the Indians. His career record is 103-93-2. Last year was his third season in a row, but the gap has narrowed each year, and Uhls naturally hopes 1971 will be the year his club climbs over the .500 mark again. But he's making no predictions.

Prior to the last three years, the Indians won the MIAA championship in 1967 and had four other winning seasons.

The MIAA will play a round-robin schedule in baseball this spring in contrast to the divisional set-up of the past several seasons. Uhls said he cannot predict how the new lineup will affect the team's record.

"We don't know much about the northern teams (Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg, Northwest Missouri State College of Maryville, and Northeast Missouri State College of Kirksville) because we haven't played them recently," Uhls said.

He continued, "of the teams which used to be in our division, Springfield (Southwest Missouri State College) also lost heavily through graduation, but Rolla (the University of Missouri -- Rolla) was not hit too hard."

An additional factor to be reckoned with this season is the entrance of Lincoln University into the title chase.

Southwest Missouri has been the class of the conference for the past two seasons, taking the MIAA title both years, winning the NCAA regional both years, and finishing second and third respectively in the national College Division finals.

Under the old MIAA lineup, teams played the other teams in their division six games each spring on a home -and -home basis. The new setup has the teams playing each other in a doubleheader only once each spring.

The league champion will be determined on a straight percentage basis, a method which Uhls believes may have to be reviewed and possibly revised in the future. Theoretically, it is possible for a team to have all but several of its conference games rained out, win the few it plays, and thus win the MIAA crown.

Southeast Missouri's returning lettermen are Mark Drury, a junior from St. Louis; Jim King, a senior from Puxico; Mike Payne, a junior from Zalma; George Spies, a senior from St. Louis; Jim Thornsberry, a senior from St. Louis; Ron Wallace, a senior from St. Charles; and Steve Yount, a sophomore from Leadwood.

King and Payne, both members of the Indians' basketball team, are pitchers. Payne posted a 3-2 record last season while King was 2-2.

Leading batsmen among the returnees are Drury, who averaged .303 and had 21 runs batted in, and Young, who hit .254.

Uhls expects to get mound help from Skip Collins, a returning senior squadman from St. Louis who had a 0-1 season in 1970. Tom Reinagel, a transfer from Mineral Area Junior College in Flat River, and Galen McSpadden, a freshman from Zalma who looked good in fall workouts.

The Indians' complete schedule:

Mar. 23, Christian Brothers College (Memphis) Away 3 p.m.
Mar. 24, Memphis State University, Away 3 p.m.
Mar. 25, Memphis State University, Away 3 p.m.
Mar. 30, Evansville University (2), Home 1 p.m.
Apr. 3, Southwest Missouri State (2), Home 1 p.m.
Apr. 5, Wisconsin State (2), Home 1 p.m.
Apr. 9, Northeast Missouri State, Away 1 p.m.
Apr. 16, Murray State University, Home 3 p.m.
Apr. 17, Univ. of Mo. -- St. Louis (2), Home 1 p.m.
Apr. 19, Washington University, Away 3 p.m.
Apr. 24, Lincoln University (2), Home 1 p.m.
May 1, Northwest Missou i State (2), Away 1 p.m.
May 5, Murray State University, Away 3 p.m.
May 8, Univ. of Mo. -- Rolla (2), away 1 p.m.
May 11, Univ. of Mo. -- St. Louis, Away 3 p.m.
May 15, Central Missouri State (2), Home 1 p.m.

COME IN TODAY

INCOME TAX
H & R BLOCK guarantees the accuracy of every return we prepare. If a question arises about your return, call the nearest BLOCK office. We'll stand by you at no extra cost. It's just one of the many year 'round services you can expect at H & R BLOCK.
BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE $5 UP
LIFE
© H & R BLOCK 1971
GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.
H&R BLOCK Co.
AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-9 SATURDAY 9-5
311 W. MALONE 471-0880
OFFICES IN NEW MADRID, DEXTER, MALDEN, KENNETT & POPLAR BLUFF
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

INVESTOR OWNED
MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
"A Citizen Wherever We Serve"

THE DAILY STANDARD TELA-NEWS

BRINGS YOU THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN A NUT SHELL!

...The convenient way To Find Out What's Going On In **SIKESTON** And The World!

INSTANT NEWS

DIAL TELE-NEWS 471-6666 FOR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS REPORTS!

Hear what's happening, what's new, in your own home.
Just pick up your phone and DIAL **471-6666** for the latest weather forecast, area news and national happenings.

Get your news in a nutshell...24 hours a day ... seven days a week Via TELE-NEWS!

THE DAILY STANDARD

Hayti I-55 Link At Weather's Mercy

CARUTHERSVILLE–Since the construction of I-55 detours north and south of Hayti there have been many traffic accidents and complaints. People are afraid to drive on Highway 61 between the detours and have asked why I-55, which appears to be completed in the Hayti area, has not been opened.

W. H. Shaw, state highway engineer said Tuesday, "The four and one-half mile stretch at Hayti is still under contract and, although it looks like the contractor is behind schedule, he is not." The contractor made excellent progress last year. In fact, he is much ahead of where we anticipated him to be when winter hit last year. It is not a case of the contractor being behind, it is a case where through his own efforts in making excellent progress, he has put himself in a position where he might be criticized unfairly."

Some people have asked why the interstate is not open from the detour north of Hayti to the Hayti overpass. Shaw explained, "We do not force the highway open until the contractor has reached a certain stage in his construction. It doesn't have to be 100 per cent completed, but we do want the signs up and shoulders and pavement completed before it is opened. Once we put traffic on that highway we cannot take it off which means if traffic is on it, the contractor would have to do shoulder work under traffic."

The detour itself has received a number of complaints. Fifteen or more tractor-trailer trucks have missed the detours and overturned in deep ditches causing considerable trouble. The detour speed limit is 20 m.p.h.

Shaw said, "I don't think there is anything wrong with the alignment or surface condition. They are sharp detours and have to be taken at about the speed which we have posted, and if they would negotiate the detour at the slow speed they could make it."

A frustrated state patrolman said jokingly, "they should construct these detours so people could make them at 150 m.p.h." The trooper was working an accident at the detour north of Hayti last week where two tractor-trailer trucks turned over in the ditch.

Asked when the four and one-half mile stretch would open Shaw guessed, "I would say probably 30 days after the contractor starts back to work depending on the weather. We must have some good warm weather before the contractor can start."

The contractor is R. B. Potashnick Construction Co.

'Thurber Carnival' Opens at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- "A Thurber Carnival," a comic revue of scenes and sketches by America's leading humorist, James Thurber, opens its seven-night, split run Thursday in the Rose theatre at Southeast Missouri State College.

The two-act play, under the direction of Donald J. Schulte, assistant professor of speech, will run through Saturday and again Tuesday through Friday of next week. Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m.

Rose Theater named for the late Dr. Forrest Rose, longtime dean of Southeast Missouri State, is located in the Language Arts Building on the campus at the corner of Pacific and Normal. Tickets are on sale at the box office in the lobby of the theatre from 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. daily.

Scenes in "A Thurber Carnival" are taken from sketches, monologues, and short stories written by Thurber. Among Thurber's works represented in the show are "The Unicorn in the Garden," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

The show has a student cast of five men and four women. Music will be provided by a student jazz quartet.

Male members of the cast are George Couch, a freshman from St. Louis; Rodney Hudson, a senior from St. Louis; Greg Dehm, a senior from St. Louis; J. Fred Lucas, a sophomore from Cape Girardeau, and Gene Greenhaw, a freshman from Farmington.

Women in the show are Jane Keller, a freshman from Peken, Ill.; Bev Kester, a senior from Cape Girardeau; Karen Wibbenmeyer, a freshman from Cape Girardeau; and Billie Schaeffer, a junior from St. Louis.

Production designer for the show is Terry Woody, instructor of speech.

According to Schulte, the format of the show is similar to that of TV's "Laugh-In." The set is simple but right, consisting of a number of colorful octagons which define the playing area.

The costumes and jazz music also contribute to the lightheartness of the show.

"A Thurber Carnival" is the fourth of five major productions presented during the academic year by the College Theatre at Southeast Missouri State. The final show of the season will be "The Country Wife" by William Wycherly May 6-8 and May 12-15.

Indian Site Near Diehlstadt Joins Historical Register

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The Pigman Mound Archaeological Site, southeast of Riverton, Mo. and the Sandy Woods Settlement Archaelogical Site northwest of Diehlstadt, Mo., have been added by the National Park Service to historical sites in the National Register.

Both sites are in the 10th Missouri Congressional District represented by Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo.

Burlison said the listing is an official schedule of the nation's cultural property deemed worthy saving and serves as a protective inventory of the nation's past.

The Pigman site is a Mississippian Indian temple mound, not accessible to the public in Oregon county. The other site in Scott county contains eight well preserved mound sites and a village occupied by Indians of the pre-Mississippian and Mississippian eras.

30 POUNDS OF LEAD

NEW YORK (AP) The old belief that "dead" weight (lead pads and saddle) is more tiring on a horse than a jockey's "live" weight was disproved when Ta Wee won the Interborough Handicap under 142 pounds at Aqueduct this fall

Jockey John L. Rotz weighed 112 pounds. The other 30 pounds was known as "dead" weight.

ATTENTION!!

The Sixth Annual Talent and Variety Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club will be Friday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School Auditorium.

No entry fee will be charged. Proceeds from the event will go to the park equipment fund.

Contestants must be from 10 to 20 years of age and are asked to submit a picture, if possible, when mailing in their entry blank. Contestants will be limited to one number act.

First prize will be $35 and a trip to Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn., second prize, $25 and third prize will be $15.

Deadline on entries is March 24. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Junior Woman's Club, P. O. Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Admission to public is 75c.

ENTRY BLANK

Name.....
Group Name, if Any.....
Address.....
Age ..... Talent.....
Describe number to be presented
Enclose picture if possible and mail to the
Junior Woman's Club, Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Mail Box

Dexter, Missouri
March 8, 1971

Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Editor:

Perhaps this letter will never be ready, but after the Dexter and Sikeston Basketball game last Friday, I feel I have to air my views on the game and future basketball in this area. We have had three sons to play basketball on the Dexter teams during the past ten years and this year Francis graduates, and we will have no more to play, therefore, I feel more free to make these remarks concerning the game.

We have always tried to teach our sons to have respect for the referrees of a game, without them there would be no game and their job is not an easy one as they can't see everything on the court and some things has to pass their eyes. For instance, Friday night Francis was fouled out of the game when he and another player were chasing a loose ball, during our conversation later he couldn't believe he fouled out on this play as they were both chasing a loose ball. This is acceptable to take the foul and go on, but when a game is called and time is still on the clock, this is something else again. Too many fans in the bleachers saw the clock when the referees blew the whistle that the Dexter player was fouled. When there is 6 seconds on a clock when a player inbounds a ball quickly to another player not too many feet away and he immediately shoots, and the player under the goal immediately gets the ball and without hesitation jumps to shoot and is fouled, how could 6 seconds go that fast, when I have seen players inbound a ball on the opposite end of court, dribble half way down the court, shoot and make the basket in this length of time.

Would it not have been better to have had a conference between the referres and time keeper, then and there, and held the game till some more fair decision had been made. If Dexter, would have gotten to make the free throws, there was still a chance he wouldn't have made both and if he only would have made one the game would have gone into another overtime and the game could have been lost and won without all the hard feelings. He could have missed both and Sikeston still could have won the game. Then I don't think there would have been such malice and attitude of revenge. This is not a healthy situation for High School Sports. About 8 years ago a minister once said to me "Sports are good in our schools, but they are becoming too oriented to win, and not for the physical and mental development of our youth and for the enjoyment and entertainment of the fans. After the game Friday night, I am inclined to believe this.

The way this game ended, how can the Sikeston players go to State with a free heart and feel justified in being there? How can the Sikeston Pep Squad and the Sikeston fans clap, cheer, stump their feet and support their team with a light heart? These are questions each person who attends the game should be asking themselves: Am I supporting something that was won fair and just? If I don't think the game had a just ending, why am I supporting my team? Am I showing my approval of something I feel was wrong? The Sikeston players had nothing to do with this, all they can do is go ahead and play, but a lesson should have been learned from this incident.

As a parent of past basketball players, I would like to make some suggestions to the Basketball Association on future Regional Tournaments, since I don't know who heads this in our area, If you know and feel you would like to give this information to them, would be appreciated. First, I think all Class L Regional Tournaments should be played on a Class M Court, all Class M's played on a Class L Court, Etc. Couldn't this tournament have been played on the Bloomfield Court and the Class M on a Sikeston or Poplar Bluff Court? Then no team would be playing on their home court and no pep squad would have any advantages, this would go for better feelings among both players and fans. Second, no team should have anyone from their town or school sitting on the bench keeping score or running the time clock when their team is playing. This is important in Regionals because they are playing for state and things should be just as fair for one as another.

I have always told our sons that anyone can be a good winner, but everyone can't be a good looser, we have to work hard to be a good looser. I know they have shown disappointment in loosing under normal conditions, but never contempt and a feeling of revenge as was shown in our home after this game Friday night. I know this is not a good attitude and I also know it would have never prevailed in our home and many other Dexter homes and on the Sikeston Basketball Court had things been handled in the proper manner after the game Friday night.

Honesty is always the best policy, win or loose. This should be the goal of all sport endeavors and all people who have anything to do with any game. How can we expect our young people be any better than the example we set for them?

Sincerely,
Mrs. Raymond C. Guethle

Addition to above.

P.S. This letter was written before Sikeston played DeSoto but with their loss to DeSoto, it doesn't change the moral issues of the Sikeston and Dexter game. Maybe with Sikeston's loss of the game, it was a means to rectify the mistake made in the Friday night game. Wouldn't it have been much nicer if Dexter would have been pulling for Sikeston Monday night?

Sitting in the bleachers as a fan during the past ten years, I have paid notice to the Pep Squads and have seen some things I don't think are fair. About six years ago I attended a game at Sikeston in the old gym and the bleachers were half filled with Sikeston's red sweatered pep squad, this is good, it shows school spirit, but what I felt was unfair is that every time a time out was called the pep squad leaders from Sikeston got the floor and stayed so long Dexter had no chance to organize anything and the one time they got on the gym, they were clapped down, and stomped down with noise, finally the Dexter cheer leaders just sat on the bench. This is kinda like big hog eating up little hog because he is larger. We need more courtesy in these matters. Some of the yells are agitating and not worthy of the effort put out, a little dignity and courtesy and respect for the desires of others never hurt any human being. Why couldn't pep squads take turns with their yells, one showing respect for the other with the type of yells they administer, then maybe fans who go to see the games could concentrate on watching the players and them portraying their skills learned in the game and basketball could then be enjoyed by all without so much agitation.

R. C. G.

Editor
Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Sir:

A great deal of attention has been focused on the oil pipeline in Alaska as it affects Alaskawildlife, but the needs of Alaska Native peoples have gone unnoticed.

The United States Senate is today at an important crossroad in settling with justice the century-old question of Alaska Native land rights. The Alaskan Natives -- 60,000 Indians, Eskimos, and Aleuts -- are asking the Senate to grant them legal title to 60 million acres of land that they have lived on since time immemorial. This is only 17 per cent of the land they possessed before the white man came.

Ten United States Senators have introduced a bill, S. 835, to honor our promises to the Alaskan natives.

The Natives assert that the Senate bill they advocate will allow them, village by village, generation by generation, to make their own choice as to whether to continue their traditional way of life or to elect to take advantage of whatever commercial opportunities their land may afford. The Alaska Natives depend upon the land and its waters for their present livelihood, hunting and fishing, as they always have. The land is also their chief resource for sharing in the economic growth and development of the state and Nation. Equally important, the land is the basis of their rich and varied cultures.

You can help by writing our Senators and President Nixon in support of S. 835.

Mrs. Roger K. Nolting
St. Louis, Missouri 63141

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
Managing Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Mr. Blanton

As president of the United Cerebral Palsy Center of Scott and Mississippi Counties, I would like to take this means to express the gratitude of our organization for the generous response for funds to support this worthy cause through the cerebral palsy telethon conducted over the week-end.

The amounts pledges through the telephone center located at the First National Bank of Sikeston was four thousand dollars and in my opinion was an overwhelming success.

I would like to publicly thank all of the volunteers who assisted in this endeavor, and especially the members of the Bell Telephone System and the First National Bank of Sikeston for their cooperation. With this type of support, it is most pleasing to be involved in this worthwhile effort.

Very truly yours
Charles Royal, President
Scott-Mississippi County
CP Center

AS MANY AS 20,600 MORE 40-ACRE FIELDS OF SOYBEANS like this may be needed in Missouri next year to meet expanding U. S. and foreign demand for soybeans.

More Soybeans Needed in 1971

URBANA, Ill.—A 10,000,000 acre increase in the U. S. soybean crop may be needed if farmers meet the 1971 demand forecasts by the United States Department of Agriculture and the soybean industry.

Missouri farmers' share of this increase would be 824,000 acres added to the 3,496,000 acres they grew in 1970.

Cause of the dramatic jump is continuation of high demand for soybeans and products, both within the U. S. and for export. Two years of deficit production have used up a 300,000,000 bushel reserve leaving less than one month's supply by 1971 harvest time.

Demand for the 1971 crop is projected by industry sources at 1,380,000,000 bushels, broken down as follows: export — 500,000,000 bushels; domestic crush — 810,000,000 bushels; seed and miscellaneous uses 70,000,000. At the 1970 yield average of 26.8 bushels per acre, a total of about 52,000,000 acres of soybeans would need to be harvested in the U. S. to supply this one and one-third billion bushel requirement. This does not provide any addition to year-end operating supplies.

Soybean economists predict that soybean prices will remain at high levels during 1971 even with the increased acreage. George Kromer, USDA economist, says, "Farmers' prices for the 1971 crop will probably average $2.80 per bushel -- compared with $2.35 per bushel just two crop years ago." At this price, the 824,000 acreage increase would add an extra $59,987,200 to Missouri farmers' income from soybeans in 1971.

In 1971, U. S. soybean acreage will surpass wheat for the first time making soybeans third in acreage behind corn and hay among field crops.

4-H Club To Remove Debris From Roads

By TERRIE REED

DEXTER--The Town and Country 4-H Club met at the Central Elementary School, Monday night, March 8, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. The president, Kaye Roberts called the meeting to order. Twenty-four members, three leaders answered the roll call, with Danny Summers and Beverly Harline as guests.

Ronnie Hicks led the pledge of allegiance and Johnny Owens led the 4-H pledge. Dale Reed gave the treasurers report. Melana Hicks led the group singing.

Project reports were given by, Melana Hicks on foods and knitting; Dale Reed on swine & cattle; Johnny Owens on small engines and Karen Gilkey on foods; Gary Hicks reported city beautification meeting as a delegate from out club.

The club voted to pick up trash on the city highways on March 20 and 27th as a community project. Kaye Roberts will provide a truck.

Kaye Roberts announced that Bill Purnell, area youth specialist had sent his "thanks" to the club for all their efforts and work done during the County Recognition night, held recently.

The club voted to send $5.00 for use of the Catholic church.

4-H Sunday, will be held May 16. The committee selected was, chairman, Dale Reed; Cynthia Worley, Melana Hicks, Anita James, Larry Eskew, Terrie Reed and Linda Gilkey.

The project on meat-judging was announced by Mrs. Wafe Reed, with Winfred Huey, as teacher. A team is composed of two girls and two boys will have to be 14 yrs. old or older.

Those signing to take this project were, Larry Eskew, Karen Gilkey, and Becky Jones. Classes will start in April for those interested.

The activity was on "Fire Safety", given by Gary Hicks, questions and answers afterwards.

The lesson was on health, which was "What Causes Poor Posture?" by Karen Gilkey, Anita James, and Larry Eskew.

New members this month were, Becky Jones, Randy Jones, Julie Stevens and Lisa Stevens.

Serving refreshments this month were, Mrs. Mary Worley and Mrs. Gerald James.

Town & Country 4-H Club

A PLANNING COMMITTEE for a Youth Fair, met Monday at the community room of the Production Credit Association building. They are, from left, J. D. Harris, Poplar Bluff; John Bryant, Dexter; Dwight Jones, East Prairie; Ed Robertson, Charleston; Robert Bennett, Bloomfield; D. B. Harris, Oran; Joe L. Michael, Benton; James Cullor, Matthews, and Peter Myers, Canalou.

THREE SCOTT COUNTY YOUNG FARMERS were among 200 attending the State Farm Bureau young farmer's leadership conference at Tan-Tar-A on the Lake of the Ozarks. They were, from left, Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Birk of Charleston and Peter Myers of Sikeston.

Hawes Wins Award for Corn Yield

Clyde M. Hawes, route three, Sikeston, has been named to receive an award for his excellence in corn growing.

The award, made by the producers of Funk's G-Hybrids, is in recognition of Hawes' production of 143.7 bushel corn yield.

This high yield is being officially entered in the nation wide record books of Project : 200.

Hawes' high yield was made with Funk's G-5757, a hybrid variety. He planted his field April 11, in 38-inch rows. Plant population at harvest was 23,000 per acre.

Hawes applied a total of 728 pounds of fertilizer per acre as preplant, starter and sidedress. A herbicide and insecticide were used. He harvested his Project:200 yield Sept. 8, when the grain had reached 20.7 per cent moisture.

Under the national Project:200 rules, a minimum of two acres must be harvested from not less than four adjacent rows running the full length of the field. All figures must be calidated by a disinterested witness.

Poster Contest On Soil Needs

BENTON--Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a poster contest for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

Three students from the county with the best poster will be awarded prizes of $10, $5 and $3.

The winning posters will be entered in state competition at Stephens College at Columbia in June.

March 22nd is the earliest date on which Easter can fall. This last occurred in 1818 and will not occur again during the 20th century.

Fair Proposed Site near Rodeo Grounds

A proposed site for a four-county Youth Fair is 10 acres adjoining the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo grounds. Organiztions sponsoring the event to be held in conjection with the rodeo will be Future Farmers of America, 4-H clubs, Future Homemakers of America, Boy and Girl Scouts.

An organizational meeting was held Monday afternoon in the community room of the Sikeston Production Association, attended by vocational agricultural supervisors and youth leaders.

Attending the meeting were Vocational Supervisors John Bryant, Dexter; Dwight Jones, East Prairie; Ed Robertson, Charleston; Robert Bennett, Bloomfield; D. B. Harris, Oran; Joe L. Michael, Benton, and James Cullor, Matthews; J. D. Harris, Poplar Bluff, district supervisor, and Peter Myers, Canalou, chairman of a steering committee.

A building 400 feet by 80 feet, is being proposed, and would be used for displays of livestock, field crops, arts and crafts, 4-H sewing, equipment display as well as square dancing and other social activities.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY RECREATION ASSOCIATION OFFICERS elected at the annual meeting include, (from left) Charles Brink, secretary; Bill Russell, treasurer; retiring president, Hunt Wellborn; Lloyd Hall, board member; Jim Ponder, president; L. D. Davis, second vice - president; Ruben Bennett, board member; and Marion Waggener.

Blodgett News

BETTY MARSHALL

WORK UNDERWAY

Work is underway in the cleaning up of the remains of the school building which was destroyed by fire a year ago in April. Also, donations are being made, nd are gratefully accepted by the Blodgett Centennial Corporation toward the purchase of the school property. The gymnasium will be used for a Community Center after much cleaning up and repair work has been completed. While this work is being done, we are asked to stay out of the buildingsfor fear of accidents or injury.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Charlie Deason is a patient in the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston after being admitted last week.

ATTEND MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Marshall attended the Scott County Extension Council dinner-meeting held in Benton Tuesday evening, March 2nd. Mr. Beggs was elected Vice-Chairman of the Council of Scott County.

VISITS SISTER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Elizabeth Northington of Sikeston was an overnight guest in the home of Mrs. Catherine Marshall Saturday night.

Weed Control

BENTON--The recommendations for weed control in corn are given in UMC Guide 4136, now available at the Extension Center in Scott County at Benton, Missouri. This report includes preemergence applications. Also included is a discussion of treatments in the experimental stage, and treatments not recommended for 1971.

MAY CONSIDER SORGHUM

Farmers in Scott county or the Delta area may consider grain sorghum as a substitute for corn this year because of corn blight problems. A new UMC Guide (No. 4348), available at the Extension Center at Benton, gives background on sorghum production practices. Included is a discussion of control of weeds, insects and diseases, and advice on harvesting and drying.

GIVES WEED CONTROL FOR SOYBEANS

Controlling weeds in soybeans for 1971 is the subject of a new UMC Guide also now available at the Extension Center in Benton, Missouri. The Guide, No. 4436, advises on preemergence or postemergence applications of a dozen herbicides and also lists some experimental applications. Several treatments not recommended are listed in the Guide.

Missouri Conservation Commission forestry department is sold out.

Those having orders placed will receive a notice of delivery to the Scott county extension center. Should your address have changed since you placed the order, our office should be notified.

Seceral commercial suppliers have seedling trees available should others wish to order for 1971 plantings.

C.P.A. REVIEW COURSE

The C.P.A. review course, an educational program specially designed to prepare candidates for the May, 1971, C.P.A. examination is being announced. The course will be taught by faculty members of the School of Business Administration, University of Missouri in St. Louis.

If you are interested in enrolling for this review course, contact your University Extension Center in Benton, Missouri, phone 545—3517.

Burlison Backs Non-Returnable Container Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo., said today he has joined 35 other congressmen in sponsoring legislation to ban non-returnable containers for interstate commerce.

Burlison said statistics show 46.8 billion such containers were discarded in 1970.

"By returning to the moneyback system we can lower the tax costs and reduce the blight on the countryside caused by the non-returnable containers," he said.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-4815

Let's get rid of Smokey the Bear

He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again.

And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does.

Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half.

But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.

And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years.

We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Ponder Heads Recreation Association

CHARLESTON---Charles A "Chuck" Purkett, chief of the division of Fisheries for the Conservation Department, presented the program at the annual meeting of the Mississippi County Recreation Association.

Purkett, a veteran of 20 years with the state agency, showed slides protraying the community lake program, under which developments such as the Big Lake project are undertaken by the conservation department. An illustrated discussion of the fish management program of the department was included.

Officers elected were president, James Ponder, replacing Hunt Wellborn; First Vice President A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater; Second Vice President L. D. Davis; Secretary Charles Brink; Treasurer Bill Russell; and new board members, Harry Russell and Ruben Bennett.

Bill Russell, treasurer, reported the organization has 350 dues-paying members adding that 300 of these were signed up by R. Q. Brown. Russell said the organization has $15,230 in the Big Lake fund, with an additional $250 pledged to the project.

Charles Brink said the construction of a fishing lake in the Big Lake watershed is not quite ready. Getting options on the land has been tedious work but all but two have now been obtained and these are in the process of being signed, Brink said.

Brink said he believes the group will have met all the land-purchasing requirements of the state Conservation Department within two weeks and at that time will turn the options over to the department attorneys. Following a check of titles by the state attorney general, the land will be purchased, using the funds raised in December and January by the Association and formally deeded to the conservation department.

At that time construction of the 143-acre lake can begin, Brink said.

"We do not know if construction can begin this year as we had hoped", he added.

Bootheel Ginnings In Decline

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Cotton ginnings the nation over up to Jan. 16, amounted to 10,058,125 bales, compared to 9,815,018 bales at the same time last year.

Missouri's seven counties, did not fare as well. A total of 218,328 bales were recorded for the 1970 crop compared to 325,216 bales in 1969.

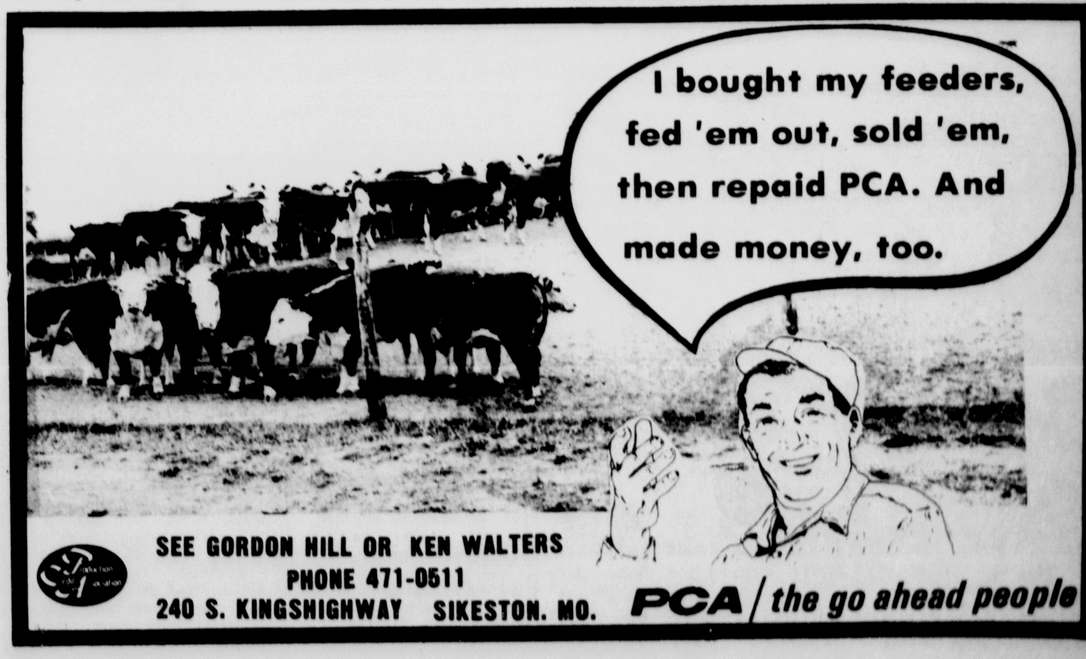
The 1970 and 1969 bale ginnings in Missouri by counties were Butler, 5,153 and 10,767; Scott, nos. completed, and 11,699; Dunklin, 67,533 and 82,390; Mississippi, 8,477 and 18,461; New Madrid, 51,909 and 90,866; Pemiscot, 62,609 and 91,641; Stoddard, 12,536 and 18,083; all other, 10,141 and 1,309.

Delta Tornado Toll up to 108

GREENWOOD, Miss (AP)—Civil defense officials said Tuesday the death toll in last week's tornadoes on the Mississippi Delta has risen to 108 with the deaths of four reported in a hospital.

The Portuguese fleet of 66 ships and 5,400 men is the world's largest.

OPEN AGAIN
SKINNER WELDING SHOP
SAME LOCATION-2010 BETTY ST.
SIKESTON, MO. 472-0566
GEN. FARM REPAIR - ALUM. WELDING
WHY WORRY OVER REPAIRS
LET SKINNER TAKE CARE OF THEM.



SEE GORDON HILL OR KEN WALTERS
PHONE 471-0511
240 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON. MO.
PCA / the go ahead people

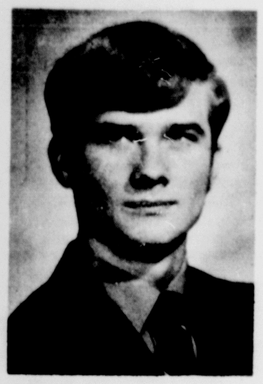
the barker

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, SINCE 1936

NHS Speakers Are Huff, O'Guinn, Branum, Hartzell

TRICIA HUFF

BARBARA O'GUINN



BILL BRANUM

RICKIE HARTZELL

Seniors Tricia Huff, Barbara O'Guinn, Bill Branum, and Rickie Hartzell are speakers for the National Honor Society Induction scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 24, in the high school cafetorium.

Theme chosen for this year's ceremony is "... Youth replies, I can'' from the stanza "Voluntaries III" by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Honor Society members are elected on the basis of service, character, leadership, and scholarship.

Tricia will speak on service. She is program chairman of Drama Club, a member of Red Peppers, 7:30 Band, Honor Band, and journalism. Tricia is a three - year member of Honor Society.

Barbara will speak on character. She is secretary - treasurer of Drama Club, a member of Concert Choir VI Moderne Chorale, Anthology Committee, and journalism Inducted into Honor Society three years ago, Barb serves as co-editor of the GROWLER.

Speaking on leadership is student body president Bill Branum. In addition to his Student Council duties, Bill is a member of the football squad, Bleacher Bums, and serves as the 1971 GROWLER king. He is a three - year member of Honor Society.

Rickie will speak on scholarship. He is a member of Student Council, Future Business Leaders of America, and orchestra. Rickie was inducted into Honor Society last year.

Guest speaker for the induction will be Sikeston attorney Jim Green. Mark Adams, president of the organization, will open and close the induction.

New inductees are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, character, and service to their school and community. They will be presented official invitations by senior Honor Society members next week.

Five per cent of the sophomore class, 10 per cent of the junior class, and 15 per cent of the senior class will comprise Honor Society after induction. Each year only five per cent of each class is chosen for membership. Those eligible must rank in the top fourth of their class and have a certain number of activity points.

A reception will follow the induction ceremonies.

Clayton Is Assistant Principal; Standley Is New Instructor

W. L. Clayton

W. L. Clayton, instructor of social studies, recently assumed the position of assistant principal in Sikeston high school. Wm. R. Sapp, aided by Mr. Clayton, will remain in his position as assistant principal.

L. M. Standley of Sikeston filled the classroom teaching assignment that Mr. Clayton has held this year.

Primary responsibilities of Mr. Clayton, as far as discipline is concerned, will be freshmen and sophomores. He will also coordinate school activities.

Mr. Sapp is in charge of the juniors and seniors and will coordinate interscholastic activities. In addition, he will finish up the scheduling of spring sports. He will also schedule football and basketball for next year.

Mr. Standley attended Caledonia high school in Washington county. Later, he attended Southeast Missouri State College where he majored in social studies and obtained a minor in English. Mr. Standley did additional work at Washington University in St. Louis.

Nine years of experience in schooling are behind Mr. Standley. He served as principal of an elementary school in St. Louis county for eight years and taught one year in an Ironton School.

SEMO Teachers Meeting; No School March 25-26

Sikeston public school faculty will attend the 95th annual convention of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association Thursday and Friday, March 25-26, at the Southeast Missouri State College.

Classes will be dismissed in the Sikeston schools for the two days, and the Barker staff will not publish the weekly Barker that week.

Carl Wright, instructor of social studies in the high school, is the president of the organization. Conference theme will be "A World Fit for Man."

Mr. Wright will preside at the first general session at the Houck Physical Education Building on Thursday morning. Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of the SEMO College, will greet the session.

Dr. Carl S. Winters, author, lecturer, and world traveler, will deliver the main address that morning, and the all-district choir, directed by Robert Barr from Murray State University, will entertain the session.

Three divisional meetings are scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Divisions of Elementary Teachers will meet at the Houck Field House with Mrs. Marjorie Summers, second vice-president, presiding. Honors Band of Sikeston high school will provide special music at this meeting. Ron Williams is the director of the musicians.

Dr. Lola J. May, professor of education with Northwestern University and Winnetka public schools, will speak on the subject, "Meaningful Mathematics Is a Reality." Mrs. Jewell Harber of Sikeston is chairman of this group.

Division of junior high school teachers will convene at the Central high school auditorium with Mr. Wright presiding. Dr. William Van Til, Coffman Distinguished Professor in Education, Indiana State University, will speak on the subject, "Curriculum: Quest for Relevance."

Division of secondary teachers will meet in the Academic Hall Auditorium with John Ingalls, first vice-president presiding. All District band will provide the entertainment for this session.

Grady Nutt, lecturer and humorist, Louisville, Ky., will address the teachers with the subject "Nutts to You." Mrs. Catherine Matthews of the social studies department is a member of the secondary divisional committee.

Name Scramble

1. Hkite Lyolce
2. Nediaml Wecrmale
3. Tryshci Lamrlash
4. Rylmaco Opte
5. Iivkc Tumcohte
6. Ryetr Tgrenoti
7. Ulpiane Rybera
8. Kamr Oreblevde
9. Jeikac Lnedhrcsil
10. Vidad Aytclmrc
11. Bylbi Ohriwthwh
12. Etarse Nriknse
13. Ydfol Eresply
14. Hrmtaa Vsrue
15. Rakne Sdarsde
16. Srcafne Ytbarn
17. Eankr Luykecb
18. Uaalr Getgotd
19. Rknae Apncmha
20. Soranh Iedrab

Honor Band To Entertain Teachers

Sikeston high school Honor Band will provide entertainment for the Southeast Missouri teachers during their meeting which begins March 25.

Honor Band, directed by Ron Williams, will play for the elementary teachers general session on Thursday, March 25, at 2 p.m. in Houck field house in Cape Girardeau.

Numbers to be presented are "Thunderbird"; "Chorale and Cappriccio"; "Valdares"; and "First Suite in E Flat."

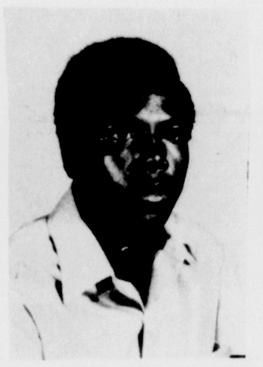
Honor Band, a select group of musicians chosen from early and late division bands by tryouts, will give a Sunday afternoon spring concert on April 18.

Familiarity breeds contempt---and also children.
Mark Twain

Thunder is good, thunder is impressive, but it is lightning that does the work....
Mark Twain

Roundballers Gain More Than Victories

For three months, SHS has watched 15 boys dribble, pass, shoot, and sweat through grueling contests against the clock. These same boys have come away with outstanding victories and the attention of the entire Missouri bootheel.



Lee King

What most students don't realize is how much of a person's time is consumed by basketball practice, or any athletic practice, for that matter. Still, members of the team find time to carry on non - athletic lives (once in awhile!) As a special recognition to the 1970-71 basketball team, this reporter talked with the five boys who were in the usual starting lineup for the season. They commented on the team support and unhesitantly gave credit to their teammates and their coach.

Sammy Tucker, a senior member of the team, is director of the youth choir at West End Baptist church in Sikeston. Sam belongs to the concert choir, so his talent and interests for singing are put to good use here at school. An avid sports fan, Sam enjoys putting together football and basketball scrapbooks in his spare time. He'd like to play basketball in college next year, but he's not certain just what school he'll attend, "maybe Lincoln University in Jeff City," he related.

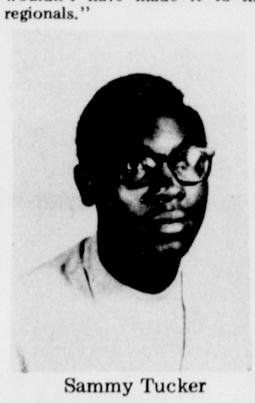
Sam commented that "Richard Howard played real well, and should have played earlier in the season. He helped us out a great deal this year. Pope (Hunt) was doing real fine, for a sophomore. By next year, he should be more developed."

"I really did enjoy being part of the team this year, and without the Red Peppers and Bleacher bums, though, the team wouldn't have made it to the regionals."

Lee King, the other senior starter, is active in concert choir, and along the same line, a church singing group called the "Gospel Hummingbirds."

"I only have one hobby -- basketball, but I like to collect things for my scrapbook too. I collect dimes, too, but just for myself!"

Lee has also collected a fine basketball record in his years on the team. He encourages next year's team to work hard, and pointed out that John Crouthers and Chester Yarber are going to be strong points on the team, because of their shooting ability and their sportsmanship. Lee laughed and added, "Stan, well, he's one of the coolest guys on the team. He really is." Lee was referring to senior Stan McGill.

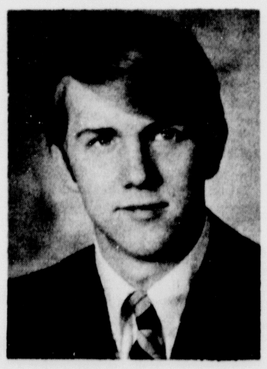


Sammy Tucker

Undra West

One of the outstanding juniors on the team, and also a starter, is Undra West. Church youth choir at West End Baptist is one of his activities, but through the week, he puts together scrapbooks on basketball and plays touch football when he isn't at basketball practice. Undra, like the other boys, is interested in just about any sport, but particularly enjoys baseball, and hopes to be on the team this year.

"I think it was great this year. We had a good team, and the Red Peppers and Bleacher Bums were great! Odell (Howard) came through for us in several games, and he proved he could do it when he got the chance."



David Hackney

David Hackney, another senior member of the starters, is a member of National Honor Society and the baseball team. He follows all kinds of sports, in person and on TV. What extra moments he had during basketball season he spent eating (what else?) and "thinking of the better thinngs in life." David plans to attend William Jewell College in Liberty after graduation.

Of his team, David offered "Bob Blankenship is a good shooter, and should be a pretty important part of the team next year. I think 'Mac' is a good coach. He helped us out lots I respect him ... I like him."

THESE FOUR STUDENTS around the piano were selected to participate in All-District Choir. They are Julie Harbin and Stan McGill, seniors; and juniors Sheryl Baker and Brenda Ray.

Four Students Represent SHS In District Choir

Seniors Julie Harbin and Stan McGill, and juniors Sheryl Baker and Brenda Ray have been selected to participate in the 1971 All-District Choir.

Tryouts were held in Farmington, February 20, and at Sikeston, February 27. They had been scheduled at Sikeston for February 13, but because of the heavy snow, it was canceled.

Forty-one schools participated by sending students to audition. The actual tryout consisted of singing parts of "Kyrie Eleison" from "The Imperial Mass" by Joseph Haydn, and sight-reading a number.

Judges for the tryouts were area high school choral and music directors under the direction of Miss Judy Williams from Cape Girardeau.

Choir will be directed by Robert Barr, Murray State University guest clinician. Students will meet for the first time, Wednesday, March 24, at 9 a.m. in Cape for all-day rehearsals. The choir will perform for the opening session of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Meeting, Thursday, March 25, at 9:30 a.m.

No Barker Next Week ITED Test

Bulldog Barker will not be published next week because the Iowa Test of Educational Development will be given to students during that week.

Juniors and seniors will take the test on Thursday and will be excused on Friday for a long holiday. Freshmen and sophomores will not have classes Thursday, but will return to school on Friday to take the test.

Barker staff will also take a holiday from publishing the paper. Staffers will spend the three - day week working on the yearbook.

Next shipment will be prepared and sent to Paragon press by April 15. This shipment will include pictures of various activities and clubs around SHS.

Red Pepper Elections Are Soon

Girls competing for a Red Pepper office or varsity cheerleader must sign up this Monday, March 15, in the girl's physical education building.

Skits for juniors competing for Red Pepper offices will be performed Wedensday, March 31, in the cafeteria. Senior Red Peppers will be in charge of the skits.

Cheerleading clinic for sophomore and junior Red Peppers vying for title of varsity cheerleader will be held Monday, March 15, through Tuesday, March 30. Clinic will be held after school each day at 3:40 p.m. in the girls' gym.

Head cheerleader Jackie Baugus will conduct the clinic with Jane Campbell, Monica Raugher, Sherry Baker, Judy Taylor, Penny Leek, Wanda Gardner, May Lynn Caldwell, Lee Ann Wheeler, and Maida Harrington assisting.

During the clinic will learn an individual cheer, a group cheer, and six jumps to be performed at tryouts.

Elections will be held Friday, April 2, but the votes will not be **counted until Saturday morning,** April 24. At 5 p.m. that afternoon, girls receiving the titles will be announced at the annual spring Red Pepper banquet in the Ramada Inn.

Herman Prince

Herman Prince, a junior starter on the team this year, hopes that the Bleacher Bums and Red Peppers continue to help the team out next year. Herman is a member of the Afro American club and the Junior Club, and besides basketball, he enjoys participating in touch football games. Herman likes to read and swim. In his leaisure time, he sketches and paints. Herman says that he plans to watch Tom Green next year because he has lots of potential.

"Mike Shaffar has great sportsmanship, and that means lots to a team. Tom Dawson does, too. They're both fine ball players, and were good for the team."

Herman realized the importance that the manager plays, and he didn't forget Jerry Robertson, or "Chip," as he is called by his friends. "He took good care of us. Chip is one of the best managers anybody could have."

So ends the 1970-71 basketball season.

Spring Musical Has Numerous Personalities

"Mame", the third production of the year for Sikeston's Little Theatre group, headed for rehearsal, Sunday March 7, with tryouts for both musical selections and character parts.

Jim Wenneker, director, judged persons as they auditioned for the various roles to be filled in the play.

Character positions to be filled are Mame, an ageless "heart of gold" who loves every minute of life; young and old Patrick; Agnes, Patrick's nanny and later Mame's secretary; and Vera, Mame's best friend.

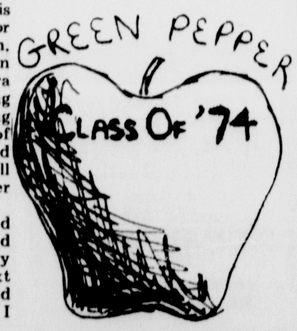
A bit of Southern hospitality and humor is added by Beau, Mame's love interest; Mother Burnside, a devoted rebel, and Sally Cato, a true southern belle.

Mrs. and Mrs. Upsom intervene with the snobbish attitudes of the wealthy, along with Gloria, their daughter, a dumb blonde, and Pegeen a witty redhead.

Other small parts are to be filled by members of the chorus who are to be chosen by Ken White, musical director.

Choreographer is Patsy Simmons. Dancing tryouts, which will consist of an original routine to music, will be conducted Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Scott County Milling Co. building on Center Street. Anyone interested in being in the dancing chorus is welcome.

In addition to dancing, singing, and acting, stage crews will be needed. All persons interested may contact Jim Wenneker, director.



Editorials

Seniors Should Realize Significance of Final Year

SENIOR YEAR of high school is usually the most important and decisive year of a person's schooling. Important decisions that will guide the rest of his life are made during this year.

Planning for a successful senior year begins in the freshman year. Appointments are made with counselors, and instructors begin to stress the importance in attaining high grades in order to graduate.

Seniors first realize their importance and responsibilities when at the beginning of the school year they begin to make plans for the big event, the senior party following graduation exercises.

During the year, different fund-raising projects are sponsored by the class. Each student is expected to sell a particular number of items to help pay for the party.

Instructors try to express the importance of grades more than ever. Yet, the seniors' minds are filled with party plans, graduation plans, future plans....everything about learning.

The responsibility of being considered an adult seems to be the sobering thought on each mind. September, without coming to the familiar halls of high school, or seeing the familiar faces coming towards a person is hard to imagine.

Many times in exasperation a senior can be heard yelling out about his impatience to get out of school.

Graduation arrives, and the sad, tearful faces make the class seem different in some way from the exasperated one of the past.

Life as a senior is a wonderful experience, but it is also an important one. The impression left behind with the underclassmen is remembered for years to come.

Slogans, class rivalry, parties, football and basketball games, and committees are a large part of a senior's life, but graduating and knowing what is the right step to take next, is an even larger part.

——Jo Ann Williamson

We're From Sikeston; Couldn't Be Prouder!'

DIGNITY is one of the greatest things in this world worth possessing, and often, it is the least cultivated.

In this rushed, frantic generation, it is a tragic and pathetic truth that dignity is cast aside to streamline the character. Dignity is one of the heaviest loads character must bear.

What do we as students care about such dignity? Why worry about tomorrow; live for today while we're still young!

A phrase or two of a song used by the Red Peppers should be the goal of each student. "Sportsmanship will be our aim, and added pep will help us win this game for honor, glory, fame, and Sikeston's name, we're going to fight, fight, fight!"

Students of this school should have strong enough character to ignore those of lesser dignity who merely agitate in hopes of attaining company with their misery.

Whether or not the facets were taken into consideration or not in this editorial, there is something sorely missing in our lives today, and that something is dignity. If we have enlightened any individual to this fact, we feel that we have accomplished a great deal.

....Anne Heckemeyer

Four Delegates To Attend Student Council Meeting

Missouri Association of Student Council will be held at Mehlville high school March 18, 19, 20.

Delegates elected to attend MASC are Bill Branum, Connie Campagna, David Evans, and Pat Lancaster.

Sponsor Mrs. Harlice Coates and her husband will provide the delegates with transportation to the meet.

Outstanding speakers and discussion groups will be the informants for MASC.

Highlights of the Student Council meet will include a banquet and dance, and talent show for the delegates.

Student council will host an election assembly for student council president and vice-president nominees March 30 in the field house at 9:30 a.m.

Running for president are Kenny Barkett, Hunter Moore, and John Sargent. Candidates vying for vice - president are Jim Marshall, and Robert Reynolds. Candidates will discuss school policies in the assembly with individual skits for entertainment.

Voting will be held in the cafeteria during each lunch shift. Members of student council election committee will work the polls and count the ballots.

Requirements for all candidates are to turn in a petition with 100 signatures to the office by March 17. The student council constitution test will be given to candidates March 27 after the regular student council meeting. Skit scripts must be turned in by March 24.

Students are reminded to please sign only one petition for president and one for vice-president.

Results of the election will be made known in the Barker April 2.

Festival Scheduled

Annual spring band festival of the eastern division, SEMO High School Band Association, will be held at the Sikeston field house Wednesday, March 17.

Band students from area schools will work during the day under the direction of Thomas Ferguson, director of bands at Memphis State University.

Each band will rehearse individually during the day and perform Wednesday evening in the field house. The program will begin at 7 o'clock.

Bands who will attend are East Prairie, Matthews, Scott Central, two Charleston bands, and three Sikeston bands.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Hotplate privelege, shower, utilities furnished. 471-3403.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For rent furnished apartment, adults, Call 471-0416.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

Efficiency furnished apartment. Air conditioning, Garage, Adults only $85.00 per month. 471-2500 or evening 472-0737.

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

2 rooms and kitchenette cottage. Utilities paid. Shower. Gentleman. Buchanan Courts. 471-3403

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

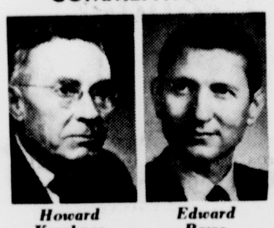
City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
1 Yr.
Glenn Milligan
106 Chris Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Dr. Howard B. Johnson
713 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY



Howard Kershner *Edward Rowe*

Realistic Answer To Social Problems

The best answer to our social problems comes from Jesus Christ, whom we honor this month. The basic human problem is sin. Man is in rebellion against God. This is an old story, but a real one. Not only the Bible, but the morning newspaper attests the validity of this story.

Jesus Christ came to con front real men who are real sinners in a real way with a rea redemption which has real effects in real society. Jesus Christ is real. He died to save us from sin—and He does save us from sin the moment we recognize ourselves as sinners and trust Him implicitly to save us. This is the message of Christ, of the Apostle Paul, of the great evangelists and missionaries and Christian leaders of all the centuries. It is a real message. It is the joyous Christmas message.

But what about human society? Well, it is a miracle of history that when individual people permit Jesus Christ to take care of their sin problem, God takes care of society. Individuals are the building blocks of society. There is no such thing as social salvation, but there is such a thing as vast social improvement and it comes about only through the salvation of individuals.

The individual who turns to Christ is in reality set free. This spiritual freedom is the basis of all freedom—social, economic, political, legal, psychological.

The Governor of California stated in a recent letter to us:

"I think we face a national crisis with respect to crime, narcotics addiction, and drug abuse. Our younger generation and, consequently, the future of our civilization are in jeopardy. For this reason, your efforts constitute a very meaningful public service. The ultimate answer to these problems truly lies in a spiritual rebirth of all Americans."

Thank God for a Governor who knows reality. Jesus Christ is reality. Spiritual rebirth is reality. When all of us seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, these social improvements will be forthcoming.

You can't reform society without regenerating the individual—and that's why our Savior came. That's what Christmas is all about.

Distributed by:
Christian Freedom Foundation
3030 W. Sixth Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90005

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartment for rent. Call 471-1456 or 471-5463

3 room unfurnished Apt. 471-1456 or 471-5463

Unfurnished new 2 bedroom townhouse. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

9—Houses For Rent

3 bedroom house for Rent — $120 a month. Call 471-3441.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished House 471-2049

11-Misc. for Rent

Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 Mobile Home 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, den, central Heat and Air. Like new, call after 6 p.m. 683-4031.

12 X 65 Mobile Home 2 bedrooms, Den, 472-0666

12—Misc. For Sale

New 12' John boat, 5 hp. Eska motor. 2 wheel boat trailer. Total $299.00 TG & Y. 471-6272.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

Creosoted ties — Bridge and barn materials Etc: Lees Tie Yard, Puxico, Mo. 314-222-3464.

For Sale 2 gas ranges. 472-0259.

Cyclone Fence & 2 gates — Phone 471-8054.

Share Crop Strawberry plants. 471-0788 Earnest Nolen Blodgett.

For Sale — Frigidaire refrigerator, like new. Complete Bedroom suit perfect Condition. Aquarium, 2 - 20 gal tanks complete with standard accessories. Also other items. Phone 472-0156

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310. Advance, Mo.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Doll Clothes

Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets one E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fight Fatigue with Zippies, the great iron pill. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — 1971 Travel Trailer 24 foot never been used, fully self contained tub & shower — lots of extras — Must sell — reasonably priced. Can bee seen at Ramada Inn. 155 and US 62E.

FARM SECTION

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

Farm equipment for Sale — Planter 6 Row Allis Chalmers, Tool bar, heavy duty hoppers, hill droppers, all plates snag. Good Condition. $600. Portageville 379-5697

FOR SALE
Summitt Lespedeza
Murry Klein
471-0458

Seed Corn. Blight Resistent "N" Cytoplasm adopted to South-East Missouri MO 881t2 yellow or MO W6f2 white $18.00 per bushel. These are high yielding hybrids and the f2 should yeild 85% for 881 and 90% for W6 of the respective f hybrids. Stunt resistent too. Poirot Farms Inc. Golden City, Mo. 64748 Phone 471-537-4323.

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4880.00 545-3379.

Flourescent Light Fixtures for Sale $5.00 each.
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

14—Situations Wanted

Will break & Disc gardens. 471-5922.

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

18—Help Wanted

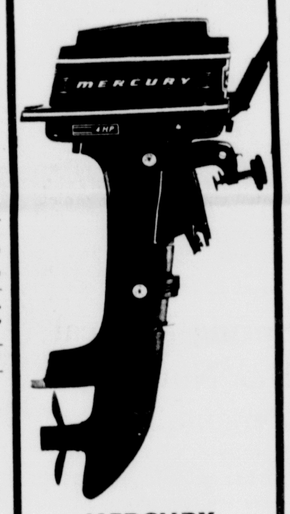
Spring Fever? Sell Avon. A reason to get dressed up, meet new friends, enjoy the beauty business and earn money too! Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Start now! Sell famous and world known Luzier Cosmetics and wigs. We train. If interested send name, address to H. A. McConnell, Rt. No. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

MERCURY



MERCURY OUTBOARDS
4 TO 135 HORSEPOWER
PRICES START AT $283.00
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SONNY PRESLEY
CHEVROLET

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

WOMAN REPORTER

APPLY
BETWEEN 2 P.M. and 3:30 P.M.
THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale

80 Acres farm in New Madrid County. Will Rent this year for Cash rent. 471-2720 or 471-3428.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

844 Stanford — 3 bedrooms 2 baths, double carport, colonial front, carpeted, central heat & air.

815 Caimbridge — 3 bedroom Bath and ½ fully carpeted, built in kitchen, Double carport. Central Heat & Air.

CONTACT
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

For Sale

Nice 3 bedroom House, 242 Helen Corner lot good loan, 471-2720 or 471-3428.

Priced for quick Sale. Only $4500. 4 room modern house, bath, insulated. Shade trees. Ideal for Couple. Morehouse. 471-4471 — 667-5278

Owner being transfered — Brick Veneer, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Living room, Dining, kitchen, Family, utility and storage room. Carport and Patio. Drape and carpet. 706 Pine St. 471-5490 $30,000.

4 room house & bath. 1 mile West of Kelly High school. J. M. Wallace. Call 683-4291.

3 bedroom all brick, carpets, built ins. Central heat & Air. Small equity available. 401 Pam. 471-8133

Nice large home for sale by owners in Benton, Mo. Newly remodeled 8 rooms. 2 baths. Central heat. basement, air conditioned, Carpet throughout. Financing available. Pretty Shrubbery. Call 545-3639 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale — 5½ Acres. Located in Sikeston School District. 471-0361

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale — 204 acres of good farming land located 5 miles west of Sikeston. Call 314-688-2215 for details or write P.O. Box 460, Lilbourn, Mo. 63862.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' x 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

General Store with self serve groceries. Only store in town with shoes and soft goods, Doing $90,000 and making money. $20,000 will handle. Lease or sell building, Same location 30 years. Retiring. Wells and William Store, Qulin Mo. Phone 314-328-4408 or 314-785-5143.

For Sale
By Owner
Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Living room with Fireplace, seperate dining room. Large family room or 4th bedroom, 2 full Patios. Laundry room, basement and many extras. Call 472-0144 weedends or after 4 p.m. Monday thru Fridays.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield PH 568-2910

Before you buy that new home

SEE COLLINS NORTH ACRES

Interest rates are down but housing costs are expected to Soar. A house costing $30,000 today is expected to cost $35,000 in the next two years.

Now is the time to buy that new home. Drive out to beautiful Collins North Acres and brouse through our distinctive homes.

We are open 6 days a week and Sunday afternoons. Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy drive, we may have just the right kind of house with the right kind of financing to fit your needs.

Collins Const. Co.
471-2045.

See or Call
Bud Collins — 471-1853
Gene Collins — 471-2788
Terry Collins — 471-0855
Randy Collins — 471-6732
Mike Collins — 471-1853

WANTED TO RENT

Home, 2 or 3 bedroom, gas heat, 220 Voltage Hookup. No children

Home 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. 220 Voltage hookup. Nice neighborhood close to school.

Apartment 2 or 3 bedroom furnished.

Mail All Responses to
THOMPSON CULVERT CO.
Box 1006 Sikeston, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1967 Impala. 2 door coupe. Black leather Interior. 327 Engine Automatic Transmission. Full Power, Factory Air. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

1969 Elcomino V-8 automatic Red, clean, good condition. Call 471-2247 after 5 p.m.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

For Sale — 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door 9 months old — 11000 Miles. Power Steering, automatic, Power Brakes. Night 471-1122 Day 471-2446

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door. Automatic, and Power Brakes. Clean, $1400. Night 471-1122 Days 471-2446

1969 Dodge Super "B" 440 Magnum. Bucket seats, 19000 miles orange with black interior, automatic. Take up payments. $75.15 per month. 471-8299.

20—Lost & Found

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Up to $3,250.00 Bonus During your First year.
Plus
Your Regular Earnings How can you get this?

1) be a good salesman.
2) Make an appointmen for your interview.
a) Learn about the work.
B) how to qualify for Bonus
C) Be the person selected.

Openings in the following counties: Scott, Cape Girardeau, and Mississippi.
Mr. C. Lewis will be at the townhouse Motel in Cape Girardeau. Telephone 335-9453. For an interview, phone him collect, any time Monday, Mar. 15 to noon Tuesday Mar. 16.

24—Special Services

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

NOW OPEN
LARRYS MOTORCYCLE REPAIR
317 W. Malone
471-6717

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

26—Pets

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

A.K.C. toy Poodles, whites, blacks, apricots and chocolates. Also minitures. Small bred Pekinese, white and reds. Chihuahuas. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

BREWER IMPLEMENT
AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971
9:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

ATTENTION FARM IMPLEMENT DEALERS & FARMERS!

OUR SALE HAS GROWN UNTIL IT IS ONE OF THE LARGEST FARM AUCTIONS IN THE WORLD. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET TO BUY OR SELL, DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND OUR SALES EVERY FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH. THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE DEALERS AND FARMERS FROM NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST COME TO BUY OR SELL.

FREE TELEVISION WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE END OF THIS SALE. ALL REGISTERED BUYERS, AND SELLERS ARE QUALIFIED FOR THIS DRAWING.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale. TIME: 9:00 A.M.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
David Brewer, Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
-AUCTIONEERS-
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

4th ANNUAL CLEAN UP
AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1971
9:00 O'Clock Rain or Shine
Hy. 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.

Over 100 Tractors and 500 Implements will be sold under the Rules of Absolute Auction. Over 250 Tractors and 1000 Implements will sell!!

JOHN DEERE - 4020's, 5010, 4010's, 3020's, 3010's, 2010's, 730's, 630's, 720's, 620's IHC 1206's 1256's, 806's 706's, 560's, 460's, m's, 460U with loader, super m's super H's, FORDS all models, MASSEY FERGUSON'S, CASE 1030's, 930's, 830's, 530's, 800's, OLIVER 2150 4 wheel drive, 1850's, 1800's, 880's, ALLIS SX 190's, D-19's, D-17's, D-15's, WD45's, M & M G1000's, 705's, 602's, 670's, jet stars, Tractors of all kinds will sell. Several real late models, some like new, some average.

Backhoes, Motor patrols, cat 112 Grader, Bulldozer Blades, 2-Small Crawlers with Blades.

TRUCKS — IMPLEMENTS — COMBINES

Over 40 Rome, Amco, Taylorway, Southern Athens, Offset Discs, Several Athens, Amco, John Deere heavy cutting Tamdum discs, IHC and John tandum discs, 3 pt. lift dusc, over 30 new 3 pt. life disc will sell !! 2, 4, 6 row cultivators, rotary mowers, 15 allis round balers, rotary hoes, manure spreaders, loaders, balers, springtooth harrows, grain drills, plows (all kinds and sizes) mowers of all kinds, hipping ridgers, middle busters, feeders, silage equiptment, grinders, flail choppers, gehl self unloading boxes, Kelly Ryan Cattle feeder, cotton beds, Hi-Boy sprayers, planter units, EZ-Flow, fertilizer spreaders, COMBINES several late models, including 95, 45, 55 John Deeres, IHC 403, 303's, 203 and others. M & M 4290, Oliver Case and others, cornheaders, grain platforms.

IRRIGATION PIPE 4", 5", 6" Gated and Hi-Pressure Pipe (approximately 4 miles of pipe to be sold in small lots.)

FREE ATTENDENCE PRIZES — nothing to Buy, Just Register and be Present.

Tractor accessories, wheel weights, wide fronts, winter fronts, front weights, and many, many other items.

FREE PRIZES — FREE PRIZES — FREE PRIZES
WANT TO PLAY THE GUESSING GAME??
DO YOU KNOW THE MARKET VALUE??

Test your Tractor Value Knowledge ... Nothing to Buy ... Just Make a Guess as to the combined total selling price of all the "WMB" Tractors. Present your guess to our Office before 3:00 o'clock March 17 (WMB DAY). Winners must be Present when the Final Tabulations are made after thy "WMB" Tractors are Sold.

FIRST PRIZE	$250.00 CASH
SECOND PRIZE	$150.00 CASH
THIRD PRIZE	$ 75.00 CASH

We will need and expect to have over 250 tractors and 1000 implements sale day. Here's your opportunity to buy & sell farm machinery sna related items at one of the nations largest farm machinery auctions at our "WMB" "CLEAN THE LOT" AUCTION SALE.

TERMS; Cash Selltement to be made day of Sale.

WE ADVERTISE FACTS — NOT FICTION

HALE AUCTION COMPANY
Sikeston, Mo.
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS — NOT FICTION

Over 200 New Black Rotary Cutters will be sold regardless of Price!! Designed, Engineered, and Manufactured by James Black and Sons, Fayette, Ala.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Fishin' Hole 10 The Regional News 15 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	30 Roller Derby
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News 30 Mission Impossible-Color	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Andy Williams	30 Lawrence Welk
7	:30 My Three Sons	:30 Sat. Nite Movie - c "The Pleasure of His Company" Fred Astaire - Debbie Reynolds	:30 Pearl Bailey
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show		
9	00 Mannix		
10	30 Channel 1[illegible] report 35 The Late [illegible] Weather 35 The [illegible] - a Final - C 30 Show of the Week [illegible] to Mona-Cameron Mitchell & [illegible] Chapman)	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" Robert Wagner - Lola Albright	30 Weekend News (C) 15 Sat Evening News 30 Sat Night Movie Dog of Flanders
11			
12	:30 Living Faith-Color		
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers-Color 10 The Big Picture-Color		
7	00 The Answer-Color 10 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	:30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	:30 Paducah Devotion	:00 Oral Roberts :30 Smokey Bear (C)
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet 30 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Johnny Quest (C) 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three 30 Face the Nation	00 The Christophers - c 30 Children's Gospel Hour	30 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life 30 Revival Fires	30 Tomfoolery Show 30 Heckle & Jeckle	00 This Is The Life 30 Univ Of Mich (C)
12	00 ABA Basketball	00 Meet the Press 30 N.F.O.	:00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers (C)
1		0 Campus Close-up 0 File 6	00 NBA Basketball
2		Citrus Open Golf Tourney	
3			15 An Sportsman
4	:30 Animal World-Color	0 Greatest Show on Water -	00 Sunday Movie
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News 30 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Comment - c 30 NBC Sunday Night News	
6	00 Born Free-	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney	00 Nashville Music 30 This Is Your Life (C)
7		30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Burt Bacharach Special	:30 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie(C) Culler Memorandum
9	00 The Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff Special	:30 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night Newsreel 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture - 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Ghost [illegible] Mr. Chicken" Don Knotts	15 Weekend News (30 Sun. Late Movie Auntie Mame
11			
12	00 The Living Faith-Color		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-Color	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		:25 Dixon Springs Report :30 Jack Lalanne
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color CBS 30 The [illegible]verly Hillbillies-Color	:00 Romper Room :25 Calendar - c :30 Concentration	00 Morning Movie
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color CBS 25 CBS Midday News-Color CBS 30 Search for Tomorrow-Color CBS	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (C) 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture- 15 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game -	00 All My Children- 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	:30 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C)
2	:30 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color CBS 30 Timmy & Lassie	:00 Somerset - c :30 Dinah's Place	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T & Th-Problems & Challenges W-Air Force F-Quest For Adv (C)
4		:00 Popeye - c :30 Daniel Boone - :30 Big 6 Dance Party	:00 The Hour

Delta Electronics
317 SOUTH SCOTT
WE SPECIALIZE IN COLOR & TRANSISTORIZED TV's
PA SYSTEM ANTENNA SERVICE
STEREOS HI FI'S RADIOS
CALL 471-4242 JOE & RAY

BURGULARIZED GOVERNOR

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A police walkie-talkie radio was stolen from a car belonging to Bruce King on Jan. 1, the day he became New Mexico governor. The walkie-talkie was valued at about $700 and was taken from the automobile's dashboard.

QUICKER BY PIGEON

DUBLIN (AP) — Infuriated by six months wait for a telephone, a local carpet factory manager advertised for a flock of carrier pigeons to help him carry on his business "particularly pigeons familiar with the Dublin area."

That's The Law

Cool Alex Gets Court Heat

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Alex wasn't satisfied with being a cool cat, he wanted to be even colder. Consequently, instead of installing an air-conditioner that would have been normal for his size house, he installed one that was almost six times as large as the one that might have been required.

While this provided Alex with the frigid temperature he desired at night, the noise left his neighbors rigid at night. Unable to sleep, they finally went to court and demanded damages from Alex as well as an order directing him to tone down the sound of his air-conditioner.

"I won't do it," Alex protested to the judge, "and nobody can make me. Since a person has the right to use his property as he sees fit and since the airconditioner is completely on my property, I'm within my rights in keeping my house as cold as an igloo if I want."

"We don't care if he freezes to death," responded the neighbors, "but he can't drive us insane with insomnia while he's doing it. And, so long as he runs his airconditioner at night, he's the only one who can sleep in the entire community."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you award damages and direct Alex to cut down the noise from his igloo?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person may not install and unreasonably use airconditioning equipment that materially affects the comfort, enjoyment and occupancy of a neighbor's home and interferes with the neighbor's use and enjoyment of his property.

Based upon a 1958 Conn. Supreme Court Decision.

Bid to Kill 2-Term Limit Fails

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A noisy House today defeated a proposal to wipe out the twoterm limitation on the offices of governor and state treasurer.

The proposed constitutiona amendment rejected 70-81, also would have reduced the residency requirement for governor to five years.

The plan has been referred to frequently as a deal to pit Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes against Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth in the race for governor in 1972.

In the sharp argument Rep. Thomas D. Graham, D-Jefferson City, referred to the Hearnes administration as the one of the ABC's—"avarice, boodling and corruption."

Graham and Hearnes, both Democrats, have been enemies for some time.

Graham said he had heard threats have been made to members that if they didn't vote for the plan their legislative districts would be re-aligned to make sure they lost in the next election.

He said he had heard the governor has said when he finishes this second term ne wants to quit public office and go back to the private practice of law.

"I want to do everything I can to get him to leave this city and go back to the practice of law," Graham said.

He said up until the time the voters approved the second term for governor and Hearnes won a second term, Missouri had good clean government.

Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, opposed the Graham amendment. He said "I don't believe we should cut off our legs just so we won't have to wear shoes."

Rep. Frank Bild, R-St. Louis, sided with Graham and reminded the House that a recent independent survey of the legislatures of the 50 states showed Missouri ranked 49th in its independence from the administration.

Rep. Robert E. Young, RCarthage, tried to take the stigma of a reported deal off the plan by proposing that the present residency of 10 years for a candidate be retained. He was defeated 64-97 but the vote crossed party lines.

Equal Space Proposed For Opposing Views

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Civil and Criminal Procedures Committee was told Wednesday night that newspapers should offer equal space to the opposing views of an editorial they have run in the interest of free speech.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-St. Louis, said his bill was an attempt to place newspaper editorials in the same category as other news media by allowing the target of an editorial a chance to present his case.

"How long do you think it would take a newspaper to discover they could write a letter to themselves?" asked Rep. Richard DeCoster, D-Canton.

Simon said he believed editors would comply with the equal space regulation if it were to be passed.

Paul Fisher, a professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, said the American Civil Liberties Union had explored the possibilities of such a regulation once but found it too unmanageable.

The committee also heard three bills which would clarify the powers of the governor to declare civil emergencies, grant municipal authorities certain powers during civil disorders and require the state to pay the legal costs of a National Guardsman sued for any action while on active duty.

All three measures were introduced by Rep. Clarence Heflin, D-Independence, at the request of the Missouri National Guard.

Heflin said the first measure would remove the uncertainties of the law covering the authority of the governor to proclaim a civil emergency, and include a penalty provision for violation of his orders.

Granting certain powers to municipal authorities would remove doubts and the need for further consultation with the governor, Heflin said.

"In a rapidly deteriorating situation where the National Guard may have been ordered to state duty by the governor only as a precautionary measure," he said, rapid escalation of violence, looting, crowd interference or other unlawful acts may make the imposing of a curfew extremely desirable in the public interest."

Book Review

MODERN CLASSIC OF A MINING COMPUTER WEEKEND IN DINLOCK by Clancy Sigal (A Bard Book YD22 $1.65 /224 pp.)

A modern classic of dispair and hope in an English coal mining village, Clancy Sigal's WEEKEND IN DINLOCK is being published as a Bard book, Avon's imprint for quality fiction.

To create this absorbing human document, the author immersed himself in the bleak milieu of men lost to the hope of a world of light. The novel focuses on one young man whose talent as a painter seems to offer some promise of escape.

Observed Keith Waterhouse in THE NEW STATESMAN, "Mr. Sigal is incredibly sensitive to the mood and atmosphere of this community...The story of Davie's agonizing decision is movingly told."

SNOWMOBILES

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's popular sport of snowmobiling actually originated from the sport of tobogganing, says Steve Moorehead, product manager for Werlich Toboggans. "Snowmobiles were first introduced about a decade ago," says Moorehead. "A creative engineer simply took a toboggan and added an engine. Later came an enclosed seat for the riders."

Snowmobiles are not the only glamourous offsprings of tobogans, according to Moorehead. A sled is a toboggan raised on narrow runners, possibly inspired by early ice skates, he said.

Shown above is Charles Long, Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of the Okeechobee District, explaining the financial need of the district to Meredith Lee of the Bank of Sikeston, who is Finance Chairman of the Okeechobee District of Boy Scouts for the year 1971. Mr. Long stated that it would be impossible to have the scout program without the dedicated people of the area contributing their time for such a worthwhile cause.

Paid Advertising

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND MEMBERS of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday at noon to discuss plans for the April 29 Chamber of Commerce annual banquet. Committee Chairman are, from left, C. L. Blanton III, publicity; Herb Stephens, welcoming committee; Don Bohannon, program chairman; Earl Hutchison, facilities and arrangements; Sam Harbin, master of ceremonies; Ruth Ann Springs, Chamber secretary; Frank Ferrell, speaker's committee; Pat Lea, welcoming committee; John Harper, general chairman; and John Woodyard, ticket committee.

Looking Back

C. C. Buchanan Throws Hat Into Sikeston Politics

50 Years Ago
March 13, 1921

Miss Pearl Jones has accepted a position as saleslady in the Sikeston Mercantile Co.

While out riding Monday afternoon, Tessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, had the misfortune to fall from her pony and break her arm. Vivian Dye, who was riding with her, fell and received bruises about her body.

Guy E. Cahill, who has been employed at the local Ford agency for the past year, has taken a position with the Fred A. Groves Motor Co., at Cape Girardeau. He and Mrs. Cahill moved to the Cape this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lay moved back to their home, 819 North Ranney Avenue, Monday. Mr. Lay and wife have spent the winter at the home of Albert Shields and rented their home to Ralph Brussels and wife. Mr. Brussels and wife have gone to Iowa to make their home.

40 Years Ago
March 13, 1931

Cox and Daniels were placed on the list of "honorable mention" players by Wid Matthews, referee in Southeast Missouri, who this week released his all-star selection drafted from players in Southeast Missourai and the Lead Bel.

After 17 years of life as a private citizen of Sikeston, C.C. Buchanan has decided to throw his hat into the political ring and represent his fellow citizens in Ward Four as alderman.

There is no connection with the United States War Department and this Sikeston "gun factory" The "Army" personnel to use this new Sikeston firearm is to be from 6 to 12 years of age and the "gun" itself is built upon entirely new principles, Clarance Wright of Perry, who recently acquired a lease to the Jefferson Hotel, and J. T. White of Hannibal, Mo., are directly connected with the new factory. White fashioned from an ordinary board this new kid toy which shoots rubber bands. The inventor recently acquired patent rights to his unnamed product, and Wednesday placed his proposition before Sikeston lumbermen who are to furnish stocks at a price.

Prizes were awarded to three members of the first year Home Economics class this week following a doll dress making contest. First, second and third prize winners were: Ella Louise Shuppert, Vivian Glover and Rosemary Lambert.

30 Years Ago
March 13, 1941

Mrs. Louie Largent and son, Jimmy, who are staying in Gideon until they can find a dwelling, were guests of Mrs. J.O. Kaupp Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Lancaster, Mrs. Lewis Flewelling, Mrs. T.E. Stallings, Miss Lena Matthews and Miss Lucille Stubblefield spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Coach Vernon Green announced Wednesday that six seniors, three juniors and a sophomore would be awarded basketball letters. Those eligible for the awards are: Captain Art Swacker, Lee Bowman, Carl Diehl, Clem Beal, D.B. Waggener, Rex Wyatt, Clarence Rafferty, James Moore, Leonard Crase, and Floyd Matthews.

A record new class of 101 flying cadets will start receiving instruction at the Air Corps Training Detachment March 22.

20 Years Ago
March 13, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on March 10.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Fuller of Sikeston on the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Veltre of Elizabeth, N.J., are parents of a son born Saturday. Mrs. Veltre is a sister of Phil Svoboda of Sikeston.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Tate of St. Louis are parents of a daughter born Saturday at Fermin-Desloge Hospital. The new baby has been given the name of Mary Jean. Mrs. Tate is the former Miss Frances Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hitchcock and family moved to East Prairie Sunday tomake their home.

The Rev. John Pinkey Yount, Route 3, Sikeston, died of a heart attack yesterday while visiting friends near Miner Switch.

Alfred J. Scott of Sikeston, a Naval veteran of World War II, died yesterday morning at the Outwood Veterans Hospital in Outwood, Ky. He had been in the hospital for about four months.

The 1970 Ladies Handicap at Aqueduct was that event's 100th running. Three other New York Racing Association stakes have reached their centennial—the Belmont in 1968 and the Travers and Jerome in 1969.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. (II Peter 3:18)

PRAYER: Blessed Lord, put within my heart the desire to know thee better. Fill my heart with a hunger for Thy Word that I may grow strong in Thee. This I ask in the spirit of Jesus, who taught His disciples to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven.....Amen."

WORSHIP HOUSE FIND

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An American archeological team has discovered an eliptical worship house dating back to 2,600 B.C. at Tel Hiba 180 miles south of Baghdad.

The archeologists, headed by Profs. Crowford and Heinsen from the Metropolitan Museum of New York, also uncovered 11 small statues of the king who built the worship house, only the second eliptical building ever to be found in Iraq.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
WEEKDAY FEATURES 7:00 9:00
SAT & SUN. FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10
PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions'
THE ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
©1970 Walt Disney Productions
AND
WALT DISNEY productions'
Nick, the Orphan Elephant

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK
SAT.-SUN. - 2-4-6-8-10
A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS Production
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat
R
HELD OVER 3RD BIG WEEK
SAT. SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
TORA TORA TORA!

REX
SAT. - SUN. 2 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:00
ADULTS ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
THE CURIOUS FEMALE
in COLOR

May We Have The Next DENTS?
• All Work Guaranteed •
DING WORK PAINTING
NEW METAL PARTS
FREE ESTIMATES, of course!
WRECKER SERVICE
DACE BODY SHOP
Hiway 61 S, Sikeston, Mo.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Can you reach up there for me, Daddy? You're a little higher than me."

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 13, the 72nd day of 1971. There are 293 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1938, Nazi Germany annexed Austria.

On this date:

In 1868, impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson began in the U.S. Senate.

In 1925, a bill designed to forestall the teaching of evolution was signed into law in Tennessee.

In 1933, banks in the United States reopened after a bank holiday proclaimed a week earlier by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to ease a financial crisis.

In 1939, Germany issued an ultimatum to Czechoslovakia.

In 1942, during the Pacific War, Japanese troops landed in the Solomon Islands.

Also in 1942, British bombers pounded the German city of Cologne.

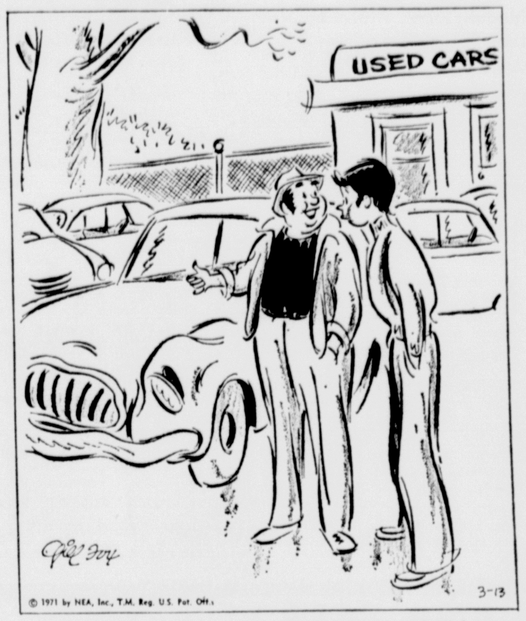
Ten years ago—President John F. Kennedy called for an "alliance for progress" in the Western Hemisphere.

Five years ago — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said U.S. policy toward China should be a policy of containment without necessarily isolation.

One year ago — In Phnom Penh, Cambodia, there was rioting during demonstrations against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces operating inside Cambodia.

03-10-71 12.49

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"So what if it gives you a little trouble? It'll be a dandy little character-builder!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Did you ever hear anything so silly as this idea of a volunteer army? I can't find a volunteer in the army we got now!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Call	31 A	61 With	
2 Something	32 Make	62 Strain	
3 Thrift	33 You	63 Consider	
4 Today's	34 Mean	64 Rendezvous	
5 Don't	35 Need	65 Attention	
6 Today's	36 Don't	66 Of	
7 Be	37 Opposition	67 Wait	
8 Agree	38 Good	68 Further	
9 Don't	39 Of	69 Finances	
10 Date	40 Because	70 Indicated	
11 Possible	41 Policies	71 Way	
12 Impractical	42 Very	72 Advisable	
13 In	43 Money	73 The	
14 Permit	44 Act	74 Making	
15 Aspects	45 News	75 Right	
16 Aspects	46 Stretch	76 Important	
17 Rush	47 Revision	77 Changes	
18 At	48 Have	78 People	
19 Tolerant	49 A	79 New	
20 And	50 Tinker	Distant	
21 To	51 Fashionable	than	
22 Decide	52 They	Unfamiliar	
23 May	53 Pleasure	our	
24 Let	54 Attract	Near	
25 Could	55 Are	Places	
26 Experts	56 From	86 Deal	
27 Indicate	57 Can	87 Pocketbook	
28 Matters	58 Probably	88 Equipment	
29 Pursuit	59 Its	89 Carefully	
30 Conservative	60 Good	90 Usual	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

3/14

ARIES	MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36	50-61-82-88	
TAURUS	APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43	46-68-81-90	
GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42	51-64-70	
CANCER	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40	52-57-67	
LEO	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66	73-75-78	
VIRGO	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34	49-60-79-86	
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37	48-59-71	
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41	55-72-84-89	
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35	47-58-69	
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38	45-56-80-85	
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63	74-76-77	
PISCES	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39	53-62-83-87	

Short Pantsuit!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

NEW, frisky, fashionable! The short pantsuit is sweeping the spring scene. Girls love it in dazzling colors. Make dress version too!

Printed Pattern 4629: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 tunic 1½ yds. 35-in.; pants plus contrast 1⅝ yards.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

About Music

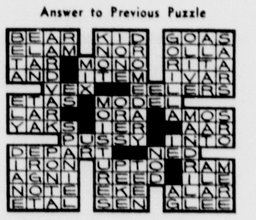
ACROSS

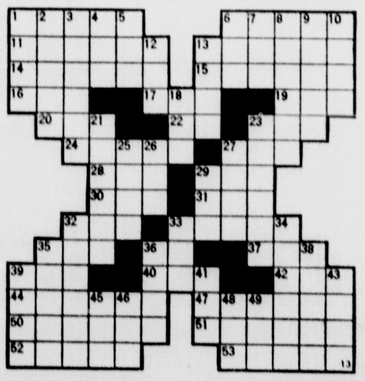
1 Graduated series of musical tones
6 Musical characters
11 High homes
13 Dispassionate
14 Having rhythmical fall
15 Vessel for brewing a brew
16 Mariner's direction
17 Pacific turmeric
19 Abstract being
20 Conclusion
22 Doctor (ab.)
23 Seniors (ab.)
24 Rigid
27 Goddess of the dawn
28 Golfer's gadget
29 Scottish alder tree
30 Epoch
31 Narrow inlet
32 Broadway sign
33 Lets it stand (print.)
35 Cents (ab.)
36 Exist
37 River islet
39 Unit of measure
40 Indiana (ab.)
42 Insurgent (coll.)
44 Looked closely
47 Feminine appellation
50 Unruffled
51 Crescented
52 Feminine name
53 Hereditary class (India)

DOWN

1 Membranous pouches
2 Stop
3 Fiery
4 Falsehood
5 Evening (poet.)
6 Born
7 Harem room
8 Small candles
9 Short jackets
10 Hardens, as cement
12 Steamer (ab.)
13 Heavenly body
18 City in the Netherlands
21 Restrains
23 Instrumental composition
25 Pianist, Peter —
26 Body of water
27 Great Lake
29 Craft
32 Guides
33 Oriental coin
34 Feminine enticers
35 Angler's basket
36 Tarry
38 Doctrine
39 Church part
41 Barrier in a river
43 English monk
45 Biblical name
46 Compass point
48 Sinbad's bird (myth.)
49 African worm

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NAME THE ITEM and Luther Murphy, 114 Northwest St., can make it. Now 39, he has been bedridden since he was 17. He keeps busy with handicraft work. His first leather piece in his left hand was made 20 years ago. The hand tooled motorcycle saddle bags are his latest project.

Bedfast Man Finds Happiness in Keeping Busy

By LEO SCHADE

There is a bedfast man at 114 Northwest St., who can be classed one of the most cheerful and optimistic individuals in Sikeston.

He is Luther Murphy, 39, who has been bedridden since his 17th birthday from rheumatoid arthritis.

"It was shortly before my birthday in June of 1948, that I began having leg pains," Murphy said, "and the pains kept creeping from my toes to my arms and legs, and then settled at my joints. I was taken to the hospital in November and have never been able to raise my back since.

"It was during his first year of being bedfast that I lost much weight, dropping down from 115 to 80 pounds.

"It did not take me long to become use to my becoming helpless but my mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cooper, saw to it that I was given every comfort available. Most of the pains left, and over the years I brought up my weight, until now I weigh around 135 pounds.

"Don't ask me how I know my weight, as it would take an ordeal to place me on a scale to get an accurate weight.

"I like being busy, and I took up any kind of a hobby that I could do lying on my back, and naturally most of it was handicraft.

Using a small pocket knife and a set of handicraft tools he has made and sold hundreds of hand carved articles.

Among the items sold are 50 mens wallets, more than 50 money clips, womens purses and more than 100 monogrammed belts, all in leather.

"You name the item in leather you want made, and I'll try it for you, but for goodness sakes bring me some type of pattern, and please don't expect it the next day," Murphy said.

"He spends such long hours on some of his projects, that he forgets the time, and thereby loses sleep," his mother said.

His prized leather project is a set of motorcycle saddle bags that will be sent to Indianpolis, to a relative Monday.

He is gifted in making specialty items for home beautification, such as decorative bed pillows, made of styrofoam, as well as waste baskets made from cardboard egg cartons and wood what-not shelves.

"My busy season is just before Christmas" Murphy said.

When asked whether he has an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors.

Murphy said: "Of course, I look forward to spring and summer, when I can lie on my cot and fish. I go about four times a year, and most of the times to Whitten Lake. I'm anxious to get my fishing license, so I can go other places."

His philosophy of life:

"Just don't feel sorry for yourself. Be thankful what you are. When I look around me and see others worse off than I am."

He was made a lifetime honorary member of the Sikeston Breakfast club this year.

He calls the members each week to remind them of their breakfast meeting.

He is brought to the meetings on occasions.

He has one ambition, He wants a two-way radio so that he can keep in contact with the outside world.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT COUNTY MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Sam Robertson, Hayti
Letha Rugg, Hayti
Roy Medlin, Caruthersville
Randy McCoy, Caruthersville
Verna Carter, Caruthersville
Velia Webbe, Caruthersville
Charles Pate, Caruthersville
Minnie Tripp, Wardell
James Tripp, Wardell
Reatha Robbins, Steele
Rebecca Brown, Gobler
Florence Garcia, Marston
Velda Carroll, Pt. Pleasant
Released:
Mildred Kellebrew, Hayti
Clinton Winters, Hayti
Elizabeth Dunbar, Hayti
Shelby Lee, Hayti
Mike Handhausen, Caruthersville
Amelia E. Trosper, Caruthersville
Neva Reed, Caruthersville
Francis K. Mackin, Caruthersville
Linda Louder, Caruthersville
Mary J. Porter, Caruthersville
Marvella Crenshaw, Caruthersville
Howard Watkins, Steele
Earnest Carson, Portageville
Minnie I. Ferguson, Marston
Leland Mallett, Malden

Weed Control Meeting Set For Thursday

BLOOMFIELD — A weed control meeting will be held for the benefit of Stoddard county farmers Thursday night in the center meeting room at 7:30 p.m. Tom Brown, extension area agronomy specialist, announced.

Weed control in cotton, corn, soybeans and grain sorghum will be discussed.Joe Scott, extension agronomy specialist from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, will discuss recommendations of the University of Missouri and results of research studies conducted in this area pertaining to weed control in these crops.

Farmers and other interested persons are invited to ttend.

The meeting room is in the housing center administration building, approximately eight blocks northwest of the courthouse.

Thieves Take Motors, TV Set, Smokes

NEW MADRID — A breakin Thursday night of a store owned by Lyman Whitten at Whitten's Lake near Canalou netted thieves three five-horsepower outboard motors, one 17-inch black and white television set and between eight and 10 cartons of cigarettes.

Deputy Walter Ivy said a front door had been forced open.

Seven Arrests

Police today reported these arrests:

Larry Boley, 118 West North St. was charged with careless driving; Gaines Savet of 349 School was charged with public intoxication; Francis Smith of St. Genevieve, driving while intoxicated; Paul Joggerst of St. Genevieve, public intoxication and curfew violation; J. C. Sheehy, 706 Allen Blvd., allowing dog to run loose and destroying private property; Charles Sissom, 231 North Handy, no city sticker and James Phillip, 241 East Kathleen, no city sticker.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	14.9	−0.1
Chester	27	16.7	−0.1
Cape Girardeau	32	23.6	−0.2
Cairo	40	43.5	−1.0
New Madrid	34	33.8	−1.1
Caruthersville	32	34.3	−0.7
Memphis	34	31.9	−0.9

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.9 foot by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.8 foot by Saturday, 0.9 foot by Sunday and 1.0 foot by Monday morning.

Four Accidents

No arrests and no injuries were reported from four minor accidents, according to police.

Jack Lee Beckwith, 17, of 239 Watson and Cathy Patterson, 16, of Sikeston collided on the parking lot at the high school.

A car, driven by Elizabeth Stiles, 80, of Charleston, pulled from a parking lot at the Midtowner Village parking lot into the path of a car diven by Harold Clark of 250 Williams. Mrs. Stiles said that she was attempting to avoid being struck by another eastbound vehicle when the accident occurred.

A two-car accident was reported yesterday on Center Street when a car, driven by Cathy Freeman of 308 South Stoddard, struck a vehicle driven by Kimberly Poole of East Prairie. Police said that the Freeman vehicle apparently was traveling too close and struck the second car in the rear.

A car, driven by Bill Humphries of 609 Smith, pulled from a stop sign at the corner of Smith Street and North Main into the path of a car driven by Alice Walker of route two. The Humphries car hit the Walker car in the right rear.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the nation's most valuable crop?

A—Corn. The soybean has now become the second most valuable crop.

Q—Why is an actor called a "thespian"?

A—It stems from Thespis, reputed founder of the Greek drama.

Deaths

VERNON MITCHELL

ANNISTON — Vernon Cecil Mitchell, 46, died at 5 p.m. Friday at his home.

He had been employed as a truck driver until ill health forced him to retire two years ago. He was a member of the Anniston Baptist Church.

He was born April 30, 1924 in Monarc, Ark., and moved to Anniston two years ago. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army three years, and held two bronze stars for meritorius service.

On Jan. 21, 1947 he married Gertrude Lanora Skinner.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Larry Mitchell, St. Louis; Ronald Mitchell, Sikeston; Dale and Stanley Mitchell, one daughter, Tina Mitchell, one sister, Mrs. Martha Lowery, Bolivar, and one granddaughter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McMikle Funeral Home Chapel in Charleston with the Rev. John Terry, pastor of the Anniston Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

AMELIA TROSPER

GIDEON — Mrs. Amelia E. Trosper, 82, route two, died Friday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti.

She was born Dec. 11, 1888 in Portageville. Her husband, Alonzo Trosper, died in 1939.

Survivors include one son, Delmo Trosper of Gideon; one daughter, Mrs. Mardell Braun of Hudson, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. May Alexander of Mountain Home, Ark.; six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at DeLisle Funeral Home chapel in Portageville. Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

MRS. FRANK CHEZEM

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Frank Chezem died at 8:30 a.m. today in the Chaffee General Hospital.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home.

MRS. ZENO GOSCHE

ORAN — Mrs. Zeno Gosche, 54, died Friday in a Cape Girardeau hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 21, 1916 in Oran. The former Berneda Pobst, she married to Gosche May 24, 1941. She was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic church and was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of the church. She belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary in Chaffee.

Survivors are her husband; a son, Stephen Gosche, Du Quoin, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Sam LeGrand, El Paso, Tex.; three brothers, Frank Pobst, Chaffee; Louis Pobst, Oran, and Arthur Pobst, Crowder; seven sisters, Mrs. Herbert Hahn, Miss Sivilla Pobst, and Mrs. Paul Schlitt, all of Oran, Mrs. Dellice Wagner, Jackson, Mrs. Burnell Hoffman, Perryville, Mrs. Otto Bullinger and Mrs. Bertha Westrich, both of Chaffee.

The body was at the Smith Funeral Home where the rosary was recited last night at 8:30 p.m.

Services were Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Gervase Ingoldsby, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

JAMES WILLIAMS

DEXTER — James Boone Williams, 83, died Thursday at Dexter Memorial hospital.

He was born Feb. 11, 1888 in Kauttaw, Ky.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel Williams; seven sons, J. B. Williams Jr. of Overland; Berwick Williams of Flint, Mich.; Jack Williams of Mt Clemens, Mich.; James C. Williams of Dolthan, Ala.; Harold, Fherill, and Charles Williams, all of Dexter; two stepsons, Elder Mossman and Marlen Mossman, both of Flint,; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Crandall of Carbondale, Ill.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Inez Williams and Mrs. Lavern Powers, both of Flint; 17 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Rainey Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Delbert Bishop and the Rev. O. M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

MRS. FORREST LOWRY

ADVANCE — Mrs. Forrest A. Lowry, 74, died at 2:15 a.m. Friday in a Cape Girardeau hospital. The former Dorcas Marie Shelton was born near Allerton, Iowa, Sept. 26, 1896.

She married Lowry Feb. 12, 1916, and he survives.

Also surviving are: a son, Paul M. Lowry, Long Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Marie Famer, St. Louis and Mrs. Patricia Taylor, Little Rock; two brothers, Roy Shelton, Allerton, and James Shelton, Yakima, Wash., and five grandchildren.

The body is at Morgan Funeral Home where friends may call after noon Saturday.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church, where she was a member.

The Rev. Ferrell Morgan, pastor, will officiate, with burial in Morgan Memorial Park.

HARVEY ANTHONY

BERNIE--Harvey B. Anthony, 79, a former resident of Advance, died Wednesday in a boarding home.

Born April 14, 1891, near Wolf Lake, Ill., he married Mamie McBridge who died in 1943.

Among the survivors are a brother, Cluster C. Anthony, Effingham, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Grayum, Bernie.

Services were 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Morgan Funeral Home. The Rev. George Anthony, Poplar Bluff,officiated and burial was in the Morgan Memorial Park, Advance.

HENRY S. HASTINGS

Henry Stanley Hastings, 80,, retired truck driver and resident of the city 43 years, died Friday at 4:55 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Prior to his retirement he was employed by the Sikeston Fruit Market, McKnight-Keaton Grocer company and the Scott County Milling Company.

He was born in Harris, Tenn., Nov. 10, 1890.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, Sikeston; Mrs. Betty Lustig and Mrs. Jeannette Scobey, both of St. Louis; one son, Henry Elbert Hastings, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Green, Harris, Tenn. and 13 grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home, where friends may call after noon today.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God church with the minister, the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

ALLEN PRY

DEXTER — Allen Pry, 66, died Friday at his home.

He was born Sept. 27, 1904 in Bloomfield.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Pry; one son, Joe Pry of Bernie; one daughter, Juanita Denefield of Dexter; one brother, Bob Pry of Bloomfield; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie May of Bloomfield and Mrs. Maggie Stroup of Dexter; and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Rainey Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Elmer Cates officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

MARY GALLAGHER

CHARLESTON---Private services for Miss Mary M. Gallagher, 86, who died Friday, were at 8:30 a.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand United Methodist Church, officiating.

The body was taken to the Greenwood cemetery in Canton, Ill., for graveside rites this afternoon.

Miss Gallagher was born July 7, 1884 in Cuba, Ill. She was the first president of a Business and Professional Women's Club in Illinois.

She is survived by two sister-in-laws, Mrs. W.M. Gallagher, Knoxville, Ill. and Mrs. Loretta Gallagher of Charleston.

WILLIE HARRIS

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. John's church for Willie Harris, 21, route one, who was stabbed to death March 6 on the Lincoln School building grounds.The Rev. E. H. Jones will officate. Burial will be Sunset of Memories cemetery with Dotson Funeral Home in charge.

He was born Dec. 18, 1949.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Rule, Sikeston; two brothers, George and John Wesley, Sikeston; five sisters, Willia Mae, Lou Ella and Gloria, all of Sikeston, Queen Mitchell, Gary, Ind., and Martha Jean Grayer, Mound Bayou, Miss.; five aunts, Ida Mae Ingram, Pascagoula, Miss., Mary Wilson, Dubbin, Miss.; Luberta Bradley, Los Angeles; Ida Mae Wesley, and Annie Wesley, both of St. Louis; three uncles, Woodrow Wilson, L. Q. Ingram and John Bradley; and his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Wilson, Dubbin, Miss.

The body is at Dotson Funeral Home.

MARCH 15TH ONLY

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

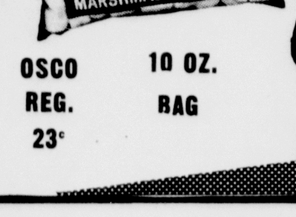
MONDAY DOOR BUSTERS

MARCH 15TH ONLY

OSCO Drug

LOCATED KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
MONDAY ONLY MARCH 15TH

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS



5¢

OSCO REG. 23¢ — 10 OZ. BAG

OSCO Drug

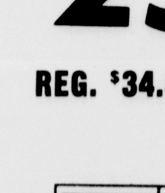
HALO HAIR SPRAY

25¢ 12 OZ. CAN

REG. 67¢ LIMIT 2

TG&Y

MONDAY ONLY



free $60 CABINET

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A TOUCH & SEW

SEWING MACHINE

SINGER SEWING CENTER

Womens Dresses REDUCED

70 ONLY

$3

BROKEN SIZES, STYLES, AND COLORS IN THIS VALUE PACKED GROUP BUT THERE IS ONLY 70 TO CHOOSE FROM. SO HURRY IN MONDAY MORNING.

Penneys

GOLDEN T HOME OWNERS 2 CU. FOOT PEAT MOSS

75¢

TG&Y

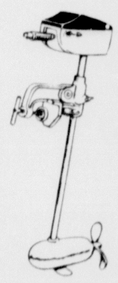
Womens Jackets SPECIAL

$7.88

SPORTING 'SAFARI' JACKETS FOR MISSES WHO WEAR SIZES 8 TO 18. TWO VERSIONS: BOTH IN DACRON POLYESTER/COTTON POPLIN, BOTH IN BLUE, BEIGE, OR ALE BROWN.

Penneys

NO. 01DB MARINER 2 SPEED ELECTRIC TROLLING MOTOR



$25.88

REG. $34.88 LIMIT 1

TG&Y

OSCO Drug

LOCATED KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
MONDAY ONLY MARCH 15TH

BOTTLE OF 100 - 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN TABLETS

OSCO REG. 29¢

5¢

OSCO Drug

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 11

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Destroyer Escort Vessels May Be Killing Firetraps; Vents Suck in Smoke, Fire Burns Close to Torpedoes; Inspector Who Warned Of Danger Reprimanded, Ousted

American Legion Termed 90% Illegal

Storm Stirs Over Liquor Law Letter

Gilmore's letter called attention to Missouri's liquor laws and urged compliance with them. It was mailed to Sikeston clubs.

Gilmore said this morning that the post was alerted, along with other clubs to the laws on the sale of liquor.

American Legion Post 114 is having its problems, both internal and external. A meeting was held Thursday night in an attempt to solve differences surrounding the post's activities.

According to officials the greatest problems are internal and involve differences in opinion, but a law enforcement letter from Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore prompted the discussion at the Thursday meeting.

The post has operated a bar for club members.

Jerry Freshour, first vice commander of the post said in a letter mailed to the members of the post that:

"It is common knowledge that our post is approximately 90 per cent illegal."

"For the good of the post and community, I believe that now is the time for action before the suspension of our post charter is in order."

Freshour has refused to comment on Thursday's meeting.

According to Cecil Homan, commander of the post, the problems of the club are internal.

"The letter from Gilmore disturbed a few members and they brought it up at the meeting. But this is no major problem."

Two factions within the post are arguing over procedures in the operation and handling of the other business of the post, also.

Club members have voiced opposition to the renting of the post building for teen age dances.

The letter from Freshour cited six points that are possible problem areas within the post.

The letter says that the charter of the post should be found and filed in the records.

The post's charter was lost and was thought to be in a safety deposit box at the Bank of Sikeston. Another problem arose when it was discovered that the key to the box had been lost. The box was forced open and was found to contain "some out-of-date insurance policies", but no charter.

The letter also called for the suspension of "booster members" of the post.

A "booster member', is one who has served in the military but under a time requirement is not eligible to become a member of the post.

The post took no action on this Thursday night.

Finances and club room procedures were discussed, but no action was taken.

A group who met with Gilmore to discuss the liquor laws expressed their willingness to follow his recommendation concerning the club's liquor activities.

Fines in City Court

Run Up to $530

Judge James D. Sickal meted out fines totaling $530 against 13 on pleas of guilty in city court Thursday night.

Written pleas of guilty against seven included Michael S. Crider, 1501 East Kathleen, on a peace disturbance charge, fined $31; Hilda M.M. McClung, 824 Agnes, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $25; Walter M. McCormack, East Prairie, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $106; Charles M. Lawson, 1130 Ruth, charged on two counts, driving while intoxicated, fined $106, and $11 for not having a city auto license; Opal Mason, 229 Ruth, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $106; and Max Dodd, 423 William, charged with allowing a dog to run loose, fined $15.

Appearing in court and pleading guilty were Marilyn Anita Poole, 222 Harry, charged with careless and imprudent driving and speeding, fined $11; Joseph Lewis Baker, 313 Circle drive, charged with overtime parking, fined $7; fined for not having city auto license, $7, was William McCoy, 111 West street.

Bonds forfeited for court appearance were those of Sherman D. Zilafro, East Prairie, charged with assault and battery, fined $50; William Thomas Dunn, 318 Selma, charged on two counts, careless and imprudent driving and speeding, fined $41 and for careless and imprudent diving and running a stop sign, fined $15.

Cases dismissed were those of Bill William Poyner, 815 Greer, charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved d in an accident; Lim Hill, charged with public intoxication.

South Viet Officers Say:

Laotian Drive to End in 2 Weeks

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese field officers said today at a command post near the Laos border that the major portion of the operation in Laos will end in about two weeks but that some troops will remain behind at border posts.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from Ham Nghi that Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commanding general of Saigon's 1st Infantry Division, told newsmen his forces had decimated Hanoi's 559th Logistics Command, a 25,000-man force responsible for Hanoi's Ho Chi Minh trail supply network through southern Laos.

Phu said his division has engaged four of the eight units of the logistics command operating south of Highway 9, and "we have destroyed them 50 to 80 per cent."

Esper said some of the troops that left Sepone on Friday were drawing closer to the border today, including Phu's 2nd Regiment. Its headquarters joined the 3rd Regiment at Fire Support Base Delta One, 10 miles inside Laos from the frontier. The 2nd had been at the now abandoned Fire Support Base Sophia, about 24 miles inside Laos and three miles southeast of Sepone.

Field officers said current plans call for the South Vietnamese to return to the border by April because expected rain and fog will make U.S. air support virtually impossible.

The farthest into Laos the South Vietnamese went was to Sepone, a major objective 25 miles west of the border along Highway 9. The field officers said troops of the 1st Infantry Division met only light resistance today as they began the final phase of the operation.

The division's objective is to search Route 914, one of three major road networks in the Ho Chi Minh trail. The highway runs between Sepone to Muong Nong to the southeast where it joins a third key road, Highway 92. When the South Vietnamese moved into the Sepone area a week ago, North Vietnam bypassed that transshipment point with its supplies in favor of Route 914.

The entire area has been under heavy attack by U.S b52 bombers, and earlier this week South Vietnamese advance elements reported finding nearly 500 North Vietnamese bodies and huge quantities of war supplies destroyed by one strike.

In Saigon, meanwhile, a government spokesman said the South Vietnamese will use helicopter trooplifts to keep pressure on the supply network despite Friday's pullback from the Sepone area. "We are still in the area and will rely on helicopter mobility to maintain our initiative," the spokesman said.

Computer-Laden Satellite Aloft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Explorer 43 a 635-pound flying physics laboratory, rocketed into space today to scout interplanetary secrets and to test the first computer ever flown on an American scientific satellite.

The 10-story-tall Delta rocket blasted away from Cape Kennedy at 11:15 a.m., to propel the payload toward a great elliptical orbit ranging from 145 to 121,000 miles above the earth, reaching halfway to the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported 10 minutes after launching that the satellite, with the second and third stages still attached, achieved a preliminary orbit about 150 miles high.

The two upper stages were to fire later to shift to the elongated path.

Packed inside the satellite, heaviest yet in the explorer series, were 12 scientific experiments to measure such things as solar and galactic cosmic rays, the solar wind and magnetic and electric fields in space. The information would add to previous knowledge about earth-sun-planet relations.

"Earlier satellites in the series discovered many things about earth's magnetosphere and the interplanetary regime," explained Dr. Frank B. McDonald, project scientist. "We have learned for example that the solar wind interacts with the earth. Now we want to find out how and why. Because there is this interaction which affects cnnditions on earth, man should know how the solar wind operates."

The solar wind consists of great clouds of radiation flowing through space from the sun. They influence earth's weather and sometimes affect communications.

Aslo aboard Explorer 43 was a 12 and a half pound computer classes as an engineering experiment to assess the potential use of such computers for controlling experiments and processing data on future unmanned satellites.

The computer will be used in tests with four of the scientific instruments, providing experiment sequencing operations, selecting sensor ranges, storing data and performing data handling and processing tasks.

Scouts Pick Up Trash

MOREHOUSE--The Boy Scouts of troop 49 are picking up trash today in the city, Scoutmaster Don Clark announced.

Arm Injured By Youth

Gregory L. Walker, Painton, received emergency treatment for an injured left arm at the Missouri Delta Community hospital yesterday.

Scott County Indian Site In U.S. Register

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U. S. Rep. Bill D. Burlisonon announced that he has been informed by the National Park Service that two additionall 10th district historical sites have been included in National Register.

The Pigman Mound Archaeological Site, located three-fourths of a mile southeast of Riverton in Oregon County, is a Mississippian Indian temple mound. It is not accessible to the public.

Also included was the Sandy Woods Settlement Archaeological Site one and one-half miles northwest of Diehlstadt Scott county. This site contains eight well preserved mound sites and a village site. The sites were occupied by American Idnaisn of the Pre-Mississippian and Mississippian eras.

Burlison explained that the National Register is the official schedule of the nation's cultural property that is worth saving and serves as a protective inventory of irreplacable resources from thynation's past.

Farm Labor Force Declines 6,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's total farm labor force in February was estimated at 3,556,000 workers, down about 6,000 from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

The labor force during the survey period of Feb. 21-27 included about 737,000 hired workers, up about 26,000 from a year earlier. But, according to the report, the unpaid workers—farm operators and their families—totaled only 2,819,000 or a drop of more than 32,000 from a year earlier.

Parma Will Vote on Three Bond Issues

PARMA — Three general obligation bond issues totaling $97,000 will be submitted to voters April 6 in the city election.

If favored by a two-thirds majority, funds from the bond issues will be used to construct a water treatment plant, purchase a new fire truck, and cover the city's share of costs in constructing a $100,000 community center.

One for $62 thousand is for construction of a water treatment plant; the second for $20,000 is for the fire truck; and the third for $15,000 is to pay the city's share of building the community center.

The federal government has approved $75,000 for the community center project, and given a $10,000 credit to the city for city-owned land on which the center would be built.

Mayor Randall Ramsey said all the bonds could be paid from a 35 cent tax increase and $1.50 increase in monthly water bills.

The current tax levy is $1.58 per $100 valuation.

Ramsey reported Parma will lose its class 8 fire rating if a new truck is not purchased. This would increase fire insurance rates for property owners.

A meeting to explain the proposals, Ramsey said, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school gymanasium.

All incumbents are being opposed for re-election except Mayor Ramsey and Collector Flora Garrard.

A three-man race is on for ward one alderman. Ron Jaynes and Bill Hardesty are opposing Charles K. Morgan.

City Marshal Hollis "Doc" Lindley is opposed by Edward Borders and Dennis C. "Dick" Rodgers has filed against Police judge T. H. Parker.

Ivan Pulling has filed against Ward Two Alderman Carleton Lewis.

Filing deadline is March 26.

13 Seek Council Seats

The stage is set for the March 23 city primary election with 13 candidates battling for three council posts.

The filing deadline was yesterday and two more office seekers cleared the deadline.

Hrold Depro filed yesterday to become the eighth candidate for the one- year unexpired term of Sam Harbin and Jim Woods filed for a three -year term.

Woods' filing makes it necessary to have a primary in the race for the three - year terms. He is the fifth to file for the two open positions. Woods joins Taylor Noles, Chuck Grant, Don Fulton and Dr. Howard Johnson as a candidate for the position.

One man will be eliminated and the remaining four will compete in the April 6 general election.

Depro joins Mrs. Anita Hope, Mrs. Nadean Dickerson, Glenn W. Milligan, Robert Jenkins, Kenneth Bridger, William "Webb" Edwards and Vernon Morris as a candidate for the partial term.

School board candidates have until March 18 to file for one of two open seats on the board. There will be no primary for the school board elections.

Mrs. Linda Stewart, Louis Wiggins, Bob McCord, David Bailey, and the Rev. J. W. Gwinn have filed.

Absentee ballots for the city election may be obtained at the city clerk's office and must be returned no later than 4 p.m. the day prior to the election. A person applying for an absentee ballot for the primary must reapply for the general election.

Absentee ballots for the school board election may be obtained after March 22, at the board of education office or from the board secretary. They will be accepted until the day before the election.

Weather

Partly clouded and mild tonight, low in 50s. Chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday, high 75 to 80. Probabilities of percipitation Sunday 50 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday rain ending and colder with temperatures in low 50s. Tuesday clear to partly cloudy and warmer with low in 30s and high in 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild with high in 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 66 and 50 degrees.

Sunset today.....6:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:12 a.m.
Moonrise tonight.....7:49 p.m.
Last Quarter.....March 19

The telescopic planet Uranus is about 5 degrees south of the moon tonight. Uranus is almost bright enough to be seen without optical aid.

Confronted By Gendarmes Skunk Flees

Mrs. Effie Beaird reported to police last night that a skunk was trying to get under her house. Police and humane officers were sent to the residence and according to a police report the "pole cat ran across the yard and was moving on."

Mrs. Robert Kessler of 1810 Kentucky reported to police that her mailbox was taken from her home. She said that some type of tool had been used to disconnect the box.

Bill Skaggs, manager of Skaggs Standard Station on North Main, reported that a soft drink machine at his station had been broken into and an undetermined amount of change taken.

Six Fined For Speeding

CHARLESTON — Six were fined in police court Saturday on speeding charges. Fines of $10 each were assessed Nancy Ann Bone, John H. Scheffer, Emily S. Bryant, Melvin Louis Reed, Clarence Ronald Newcomb, all of Charleston. Lucy Bryany of East Prairie was fined $11 on the charge.

Careless and imprudent driving charges brought $16 fines each to Mark Robert Ketterer and Jed Edward Carson. A $12 fine was s levied Clarence A. Quertermous on a similar charge.

Joe Haley, charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct was fined $18.

Florence Brown paid a $18 fine for disturbing the peace.

Inside News

Page 12 — Arthritic finds profitable projects to keep himself occupied.
Page 5 - DeSota loses in state class L semi-finals.
Page 4 - Scott-Mississippi conference all-star basketball stars named.

Death Sentence In Murder Case

CLAYTOK, Mo. (AP)--A sentence of death in the Missouri Penitentiary gas chamber has been handed out to a 19-year-old St. Louis man convicted of the murder of a University City patrolman, Wilbert J. Downey.

Darryl S. Granberry, 19, was sentenced Friday by Judge George W. Cloyd in St. Louis County Circuit Court.

Cloyd set Granberry's execution date for May 5.

Downey was shot to death during a service station robbery on Dec. 12, 1969 in University City.

Granberry was found guilty by a jury in Cloyd's court last Oct. 29.

Granberry's conviction is subject to review by the state Supreme Court.

Leaders Rush Benefit Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — With unanimous Senate approval under their belt, congressional leaders are pushing to get a $6billion Social Security increase onto President Nixon's desk by Tuesday.

By an 82-0 vote, the Senate Friday adopted an amendment raising benefits and Social Security taxes on employes and employers. The Social Security provisions were tacked onto an unrelated House-passed bill raising the national-debt limit.

That schedule would boost Social Security checks of 26 million Americans by 10 to 56 per cent, effective last Jan. 1. The increases would show up in checks mailed the first of June.

Sponsors said they will try to arrange a Senate-House conference on the measure for Monday afternoon, work out a quick compromise and then get the final version through both houses the next day.

Dexter Post Office Will Be Remodeled

DEXTER--A $45,800 improvement project has been announced for the Dexter post office.

Postmaster Howard L. Dickirson made the announcement this week, and pointedout that the remodeling should improve service here.

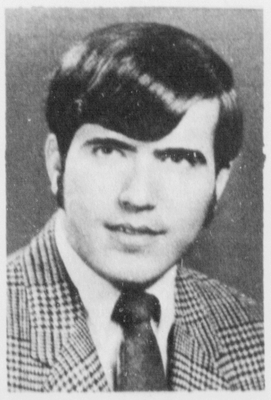
The most significant improvements include updating the lobby, additional mail storage room, a low platform ramp and additional parking space.

In addition, changes will be made in the screenline and addition of more lock boxes for patron's convenience.

A TIE-IN GAS LINE is being laid from the East Malone main line to the connecting line north of the Caproco company in the industrial park to the Tucker Truck terminal. There it connects with the six-inch main line that runs from highway 61 east. Associated Natural Gas workmen let down the four-inch pipe in the three-foot trench.

Milligan Runs for Council

Glenn W. Milligan, a resident of the city two years, has filed as a candidate for the city council.



Milligan is seeking the one-year unexpired term vacated by Sam Harbin.

A native of Cave-In-Rock, Ill, he graduated from Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn. before coming to Sikeston. Milligan holds a bachelor of science degree in sociology and psychology.

Milligan teaches at the high school and is employed at the Scott-Huff Insurance Agency. He married Brenda Brewer of Sikeston. Before his marriage he lived with his aunt, Jewell Allen.

Milligan and his wife, members of the Murray Lane Baptist church, live at 106 Chris Drive.

Milligan said:

"As a teacher, the parents in the community entrust to me each day their children and their hard- earned tax dollar. It is up to me to expose them to as many intellectual and social learning experiences as possible. Given this kind of trust from the people, I feel I could also be trusted to deliver carefully conceived thoughts and actions which would be beneficial to our city and its people.

"In my classroom, I work with the white and the black student, the rich and the poor, in other words, the individual. Here I try to treat each with the same consideration, helpfulness and patience as I do another. As a member of the council, it would violate my philosophy of human relations to conduct myself in any other way.

"My representation would then not be only of the youth, but of all ages. A progressive, concerned community pays its dividends to all people. "The leaders of our community today must teach us, the leaders of tomorrow, the responsibilities and demands of our changing society so that we, the next generation, will be prepared to face them.

"The time to start is now."

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 6	.00	53	27
March 7	.00	41	22
March 8	.00	44	27
March 9	.59	55	36
March 10	.00	55	33
March 11	.00	61	41
March 12	.00	66	50
Rainfall for the week			.59
Rainfall for the month			1.48
Rainfall for the year			12.30

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, March 13 — 37 dirty Turks invent the Turkish Bath.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you think a man has cheated you, tell him. Do not bore your friends with it.

* * *

TOO MANY COOKS

One of those who can testify (and, indeed, has testified before Congressional committees in Washington) that too many cooks can spoil the broth is a genuine, bona-fide "cook" in more than name only; Mr. C. W. (Tex) Cook, who is the chief executive of one of the cooking-est companies in the land, General Foods Corp. Mr. Cook has made several trips to the Nation's Capital to complain that massive, bureaucratic red tape has helped to block nutritional advances made not only by General Foods, but by other food companies, too.

Mr. Cook cited specific examples in his testimony before the House Banking and Currency Committee and the Senate Subcommittee on Nutrition and Human Needs. After long research and the investment of many thousands of dollars, he reported, the GF people had come up with a new pasta called Golden Elbow macaroni, made of corn, soy, and semolina wheat flours that has "more high-quality protein than good beefsteak" and has experienced excellent acceptance in over two million test servings all the way from Harlem, U.S.A., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. But, he told members of the Senate and House, governmental inertia on the part of too many "cooks" in the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department had held distribution of the product at a dead standstill.

The General Foods executive is not the only businessman to complain about Government-established obstacles. The Federal bureaucracy in Washington has become so huge, so unwieldy, and so cumbersome that it is difficult to move in any direction, all good intentions, notwithstanding. There are almost no fields of endeavor today where the Federal government doesn't insist on having some measure of control. That's why President Nixon's plan to dismantle a good part of government is an idea worth support.

* * *

A Sikeston young man was so tiresome that when he called on a certain girl she paid her sister ten cents an hour to sit in the room with them and help entertain him.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "When knaves fall out, honest men get their goods; When Priests dispute, we come at the truth."

* * *

"The right to work is equivalent to the right to eat ... in a free country like ours, such a right should not depend on one's race, color, lodge, craft, church or other organization to which he belongs." THE FLORIDA SUPREME COURT.

* * *

1900s OPTIMISM
IS NEEDED TODAY

"What we most need in order to become great intellectually and spiritually is the firm conviction that we are already very nearly so."

Any editorial writer viewing the state of American society and voicing such a rosy sentiment today would be strung up by his own typewriter ribbon.

How different it was when the century began, when an unknown writer could make the statement quoted above and know that his readers would agree with him.

The editorial is reprinted in a book published last year called "Looking Forward," subtitled "Life in the Twentieth Century as Predicted in the Pages of American Magazines from 1895 to 1905." The magazines include the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Harper's Weekly, the old humor magazines Life and Punch and others long departed, along with a lot of innocence.

When 1799 gave way to 1800, it was merely a change in dates; the nation and the world went on pretty much as before. But in 1900 America was changing even as the old leaf was torn off the calendar.

Americans were aware of the changes and saw that all of them -- or most of them -- were good. Infused with pride in past accomplishments, some 80 million Americans looked forward with abundant optimism. The very words, "Twentieth Century," stook for modernity and progress, a new age when science and technology would cure all the old ills of mankind. The business of America was business, and if anyone was not on the way to success and riches he had only himself to blame.

In April 1898 the first automobile manufactured for sale had been purchased, and popular writer Ray Standard Baker could predict that because of this new invention, the city of the future "will be almost as quiet as a country lane -- all the crash of horses' hoofs and the rumble of steel tires will be gone."

With the hindsight of seven decades, it is easy to laugh at such naivete, or to smile ruefully at this, written a few short years before Euorpe stumbled into World War I: "War on a great scale is becoming obsolete. Business and humanity combined are growing too powerful to permit the peace of the world to be seriously endangered.

Things were different 70 years ago.

"The practical men who manage the businesses of the colleges," said the Saturday Evening Post in an article on college presidents, "reports ... that students are better-dressed and better-appearing than at any time in their experience. The era of bathtubs and sanitation and good living has had its effect upon American youth."

Yet some things were not so different.

"A sense of security pervades the home which shelters a Smith & Wesson revolver," read an advertisement showing a householder in nightshirt descending the stairs with gun in hand in obvious search of a burglar.

Some "futurists" sounded notes of caution. There were fears of air pollution, mostly from the smoke of coal-burning trains. There was more concern about the "race suicide" ahead in the trend toward smaller families.

Some predictions were amazingly accurate. Long before radio or television, but looking forward to them, one writer warned that "With the whole human race brought jam up against our eyes, with the roar of the world's activity bellowing in our ears, there is danger that we shall see little and hear less."

In 1900 the average annual wage of industrial workers was less than $490. Nearly two million children labored for as little as 25 cents a day. Millions festered in slums while a minority lived in ostentations luxury.

Americans should have despaired of the future, but they didn't. As yet another editorialist wrote, "The sea of liberty is indeed stormy. But ours is a ship that was built for storms."

We could do worse than regain some of that old-fashioned optimism.

* * *

You need never fear the warth of a woman who is fat enough to shake when she laughs. c* * *

Billie Hannah says, "People who keep busy as bees end up with hives."

* * *

Eugene D. Tilley, Fisher, Ark., has set down these observations about inout fashions:

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Goodby thigh! Hellow calf!
(This alone should be worth a laugh
Without running our focus into ground.)
My roving eye has developed a twitch
From trying to follow milady's hitch
Of the unpredictable hem-line up and down ...
The mini was made for only those
Who would still be pretty without any clothes
And think — if they've got it, it ought to show, by-dern! —
But who's to decide if they have it, or ain't
Both Gobby and Boney would fully acquaint
Us with their (flatly speaking) ugly sterns ...
The midi and maxi both have their place,
With strategic panels of peek-a-boo lace,
Camouflaging jaybird calves and knobby knees.
Girl-watchers must lower their shifty aim
And adjust for windage. It is a shame,
A wolf getting stuck with a lemon in a squeeze ...
Since this diatribe is written in fun
Permit me a couple appropriate puns
(I'm not skirting the issue, understand.)
The long and short of it all is this:
Most any mini-minded Miss
Will go to any length to catch a man!!!

* * *

President of the World Bank Robert S. McNamara said, "The poor in America are like the poor everywhere. Statistically their economic condition is improving, but the progress is so slow in relation to the more advantaged groups in society that they are actually growing poorer relative to the rich. The point is illustrative of a phenomenon common throughout the world. Though men have inhabited the same planet for more than a million years, they coexist today in communities that range in the extremes from Stone Age simplicity to Space Age sophistication."

* * *

. . . The difference between a daydream and a nightmare is that in the former you are the one doing the horsing-around.

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 14 — SUNDAY

COLLEGE WEEKS. Mar 14 - Apr. 17. Bermuda. Beginning of weekly entertainments sponsored by Bermuda government for visiting students.

St. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE. Mar. 14. Philadelphia, PA. Info. from: The Philadelphia Conv. & Tourist Bureau, 1525 John F Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, PA 19102.

* * *

MARCH 15 — MONDAY

ANDREW JACKSON'S BIRTHDAY. Mar. 15. 7th President of the U.S. born this day in 1767. Celebrated in Tennessee.

BUZZARD DAY. Mar. 15. HINCKLEY, OH. On this day the Buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio from their winter quarters in the Great Smoky Mountains to rear their young. Tradition said to be of 150 years standing. Community festival (First Sunday after the 15th). Sponsor: Hinckley Chamber of Comerce, Herbert Hack, Secy., Box 354, Hinckley, OH 44233.

IDES OF MARCH. Mar. 15. Julius Caesar assassinated this day in 44 B. C.

MAINE: ADMISSION DAY. Mar. 15. Became 23rd State on this day in 1820.

* * *

IF WE'D DONE THIS,
WE'D STILL BE IN WAR II

It's a peculiar War in Vietnam, and one entirely contrary to accepted American standards, which have always been to put everything we have into a conflict, fight the enemy anywhere he may be found — and win.

If in War II we had followed the Vietnam War tactics and restricted our fighting to England, France and the land of our other allies, we'd still be sitting behind the Maginot Line, with the Germans comfortably back in their own land, making sallies and raids into the area we occupied, killing our men, and bankrupting our nation.

No one likes war, especially those who are veterans, but most believe we should either try our utmost to win, or come home.

Paris Appeal

* * *

STU'S AFTERMATH

The aftermath of the charge made by Missouri U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington concerning the respective roles of Secretary of State William Rogers and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger continues with about the same consistency as those Los Angeles afterquakes. Indeed, the original Symington charge produced in politics something akin to the California earthquake's reading on the Richter Scale, calling forth presidential press conferences, references in President Nixon's televised press conference and miles and miles of copy by newspaper columnists.

There are a couple of later developments in the Symington -Nixon -Rogers -Kissinger 'quake that bear noting. There was the announcement by the press secretary of Secretary Rogers to the effect that his boss ',has played and continues to play a decisive role in foreign policy decisions." This strikes us as a strange statement, something akin to the president of General Motors announcing he was still running his corporation. A statement like that in private industry would lead persons to conclude that the corporation's board of directors had just assigned the president to a broom closet.

The other development is Dr. Kissinger's own statement that he "handles global strategy . . . while Bill (Rogers) handles our entire foreign policy stand." This statement might be confusing to most Americans until they consult their dictionary. One of Webster's definition for stand reads: "to take, move into or be in a specified position, attitude of course; as, he stood aloof or he stood back."

Dunklin Daily Democrat

* * *

. . .LIKE A POTATO
IN THE SKY

We now know for sure that the moon isn't made of green cheese, but would you believe a potato for one of the moons of Mars?

Phobos, the larger of the two Martian satellites (the other is Deimos), was profiled against the light surface of Mars in a photograph taken by the Mariner 7 fly -by spacecraft last summer. Photo enhancement techniques employed at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and thorough study of blow - ups revealed two unique qualities possessed by the tiny moon:

It is lopsided — only 11 miles from pole to pole but 14 miles around its equator — with a potato - shape appearance, and it is the darkest body yet observed in the solar system, possibly because of constant bombardment by meteoritic particles.

What it seems to add up to (and this hurts us as much as it does you) is a baked spudnik.

* * *

As the woman and her daughter were leaving the department store, the manager handed the child some gum. "What do you say?" the mother prompted her little girl. Replied the youngster: "Charge it!"

* * *

The strong public outcry against pollution may bring new Federal laws which will, in time, sweep away air and water pollution . . . and many small businesses as well.

This possibility looms if Congress should impose high anti -pollution standards which require businesses to spend large

sums of money on new equipment, remodeling or relocation. Those that could not afford to make the changes would be legislated out of business.

Anticipating this problem in view of tight money conditions, Senator Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire is sponsoring a bill which would authorize the Small Business Administration to make loans to small businesses unable to meet Federal or state anti - pollution requirements without suffering "substantial economic injury" in the absence of such a loan. These SBA loans would be at rates below commercial rates.

Two - thirds of the nation's independent business owners apparently favor this bill, according to a poll by the National Federation of Independent Business. The actual response was 67 percent for the bill, 25 percent opposed and 8 percent undecided.

Returns from Missouri show 64 percent favoring the measure, 26 percent objecting, and 10 percent neutral.

Many business owners are concerned that Congress, swept up in the ecological - environmental cause, may force business to meet rigid new standards beyond the financial ability of many firms who do not have access to additional funds from the stock, bond, or debenture markets.

Senator McIntyre, in introducing the bill, said he supports the pollution enforcement goal, adding, "I think we should be aware of the differential impact which anti - pollution enforcement action may have on small businesses as opposed to large corporations . . . I am afraid that many small business concerns will not have the funds available to meet new standards that will be set . . ."

The situation could parallel the one facing many small meat processors and freezer -locker owners resulting from passage of the Wholesome Meat Act, which has created technically impossible standards so that industry sources expect many small firms to close, unable to make the changes. The Department of Agriculture so far has delayed implementation of the regulations promulgated by bureaucratic interpretation of the law.

Senator Alan Bible of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, has sought to get SBA loan authorization to help those affected.

The anti - pollution problem is considered a vital one by small businessmen, but the cost factors involved raises the possibility that much of the burden will be put on business. The McIntyre bill would affirm the government's role in assisting small businesses in meeting this problem.

When the luscious - looking brunette moved into the apartment next door, Charlie began to find excuses for dropping by and borrowing things from her. As time went on, these visits took longer and longer, and Charlie's wife found herself overcome with fits of jealousy.

One night she decided to put a stop to it. She phoned the brunette and asked icily: "Do you mind telling me why it takes such a long time for my husband to get something over there?"

„well," the girl replied sweetly, "all I can say is that interruptions like this don't help matters any!"

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

There's a difference between determination and stubbornness. (I refuse to agree to that!)

* * *

NEWER MODEL

The sweet young thing was upset when her boy friend did not help her into his car. "where," she asked, "is your chivalry?"

and the young man said, "Didn't you notice? I traded it in for a Buick."

* * *

HATE- ENGENDERING
LABELS

If it is legitimate to call all policemen "pigs," then college students can't complain if they are called "bums," as they were by President Nixon during a recent visit to workers in the Pentagon.

But if there is one thing we ought by now to have learned from this country's restless and frustrated youth, it is that hate, of which name - calling is both a symptom and a weapon, only generates more hate.

If there is one thing every American, from the President and Vice President on down, can do to help heal the terrible wounds inflicted on the national soul, it is now and henceforward to forswear the temptation to fling deprecatory labels against one another.

As for college students, they could do worse than to begin by heeding some words spoken recently by Charles J. Hitch, president of the Universtiy of California, a school which as seen its share of trouble:

"As the president of the university, I must lay down the warning to the university community that it is wrong to resort to easy rationalizations about the impotence of words. We really do not believe that words are impotent. The foundation of universities is that ideas and the words to express them can be more powerful than any bomb.

"In the university, above all other institutions of American society, we have a profound duty to resist and oppose shoddy thinking and lies, and rhetoric which inflames and shocks but does nothing for the truth.

"Free speech means careful and skeptical listening, not taking a rhetorical trip. Free expression includes, especially in the university, the duty to oppose cant, dogma and ideological harangue by reasoned and disciplined counter - argument. The crowd that turns into a mob is an insult to the principles of democratic society, and it is a moral insult to the fundamentals of a university."

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for State Highway Dept. Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Motor Bus Fees, $51,990.00

* * *

THE MISSING ASSET

National unemployment figures, like a lot of other statistics, should be taken with several large grains of salt as nearly anyone who has tried to employ competent help can testify. A part of the problem is indifference and a lack of the will to work.

According to NEWS DIGEST, a newspaper of Oregon business and industry, "In Los Angeles, an unemployed unskilled man rejected a job as machine operator trainee with the remark, 'How do you expect a man to work for $1.70 an hour?' .... IN Detroit, where even unskilled workers can earn about $3.60 an hour, unemployment stands at 6 per cent while employers are unable to find badly needed low - skill workers. At a restaurant, a man turned down $75 a week because he could get $56 of tax free relief money just by staying home, and, moreover, could save the cost of getting to and from the job."

The Achilles' heel of a welfare state is that it leads to a breed of people that sissipate a nation's most valuable asset -- the will to work.

* * *

ADVERTISING
SUGGESTIONS

Remember, when you write your advertising, to keep it straightforward and simple.

Tell the people of this town the things about your store, your goods, THAT THEY WANT TO KNOW. Keep in mind that people buy INVARIABLY from the man whom they KNOW and BELIEVE IN and LIKE.

WRITE to MAKE them believe in you, build a generous acceptance for teh things you say in your copy.

Write simply, truthfully. Tell WHY they'll like the things you sell. Make them KNOW those things. Write as though you wanted to tell them. DESCRIBE THE advantages THEY'D find and USE in the things you sell. Write like you TALK to your customers.

Write your advertising like that, write it and print it REGULARLY, stubbornly, week after week and YOURS will be GOOD advertising, for it can SELL the things YOU want to sell.

* * *

Jack and his girl friend, Jill, were out roller skating when Jill suddenly fell down. Immediately she flopped over and came to her feet again with remarkable agility. "Did you see how quick I recovered my equilibrium?" she asked.

"I sure did," answered Jack. "And almost before I noticed it was uncovered."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Raging fires aboard two destroyer-escort vessels have raised the possibility that all the Navy's new, 1052-class destroyer escorts may be floating firetraps.

A confidential Navy report on the first of the two fires cites "design and installation deficiencies" and warns that "the potential existed for more serious damage including the loss of life." Stored torpedoes, for example, came close to being blown up.

Both fires broke out below decks. In late January, a $1 million flash fire engulfed the engine room of the USS Roark, filling the ship with smoke. Again this month, the Roark's sister ship, the USS Knox, was also hit by a boiler room fire.

Both ships came out of Seattle's Todd Shipyards in 1969 after a wrangle between the Navy and the company over millions of dollars in cost overruns.

A report on the Roark fire, intended for Navy eyes only, was submitted by the Naval Safety Center in Norfolk, Va., to the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. A copy has been slipped to us.

The intenst heat from the fire, sources said, caused the engine room exhaust to buckle and split open immediately adjacent to a torpedo storage area.

Because of the ship's layout and inadequate vents, the report says, "smoke rapidly filled the interior of the ship, especially the second deck area, hindering fire fighting and other damage control efforts."

OXYGEN FAILS

The intake vents were located so that they sucked the suffocating smoke back down into the ship. Sailors couldn't reach the emergency oxygen breathing equipment at first because it was "initially stowed in areas that became smoke-filled." Even more chilling, alleges the confidential report, many of the oxygen devices failed to work after they were retrieved from the smoke. The crew had to use gas masks without oxygen.

Before the fire could be brought under control, the portable fire extinguishers on board the hip were exhausted, and the engine room again erupted in flames. The fire was put out only after the area was sealed off to suffocate it.

To prevent future fires aboard these ships, the Navy investigators recommended 14 urgent modifications. These include the rearrangement of vents, windows and fire-fighting equipment, also modification of the lubricating oil strainer which splashed oil on pipes and ignited the fire.

The Navy now has about 15 of these allegedly hazardous 1052-class destroyer escorts. Another 41 have been ordered.

Footnote: Oscar Hoffman, an inspector for the Navy at the Seattle shipyards where the 1052s were built, contended in early 1969 that the piping systems didn't measure up to Navy specifications. For his stubborn diligence, he received a letter of reprimand which he successfully appealed. Later he was eased out of his job, however, as part of a reduction in force. Henry Willimon, who opposed Hoffman's findings on the piping, was promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander.

We made repeated calls to the Navy for a comment on the alleged hazards. A spokesman told us that an official Navy statement was not immediately available although the Navy is working on such a statement.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

BIG BRUSH OFF--Some of the industrial giants, who helped put President Nixon in office, have received the brush-off from his chief conservationists. William Ruckelshaus. General Motors' boss Edward Cole, for instance, has been trying for three months to sit down with Ruckelshaus and discuss the automobile industry's pollution problems. But Ruckelshaus has treated GM's big man as if he had bad breath. In response to Cole's latest appeal, Ruckelshaus invited him to say his piece not in the privacy of the backrooms but at an open hearing.

HARD HATS--The hard-hat construction workers, who demonstrated against President Nixon in Des Moines, are more riled up than he may realize. His crackdown on construction costs, they feel, discrinimates against the construction unions. Under Nixon's new edict, the government no longer needs to pay the prevailing union wages for federal construction. Union officials are talking about raising a multi-million-dollar slush fund to defeat President Nixon in 1972. They are also discussing a march on Washington or a 30-day work stoppage as a protest.

PRESCRIPTION MASKS--Some National Guardsmen called to riot control duty could possibly injure themselves and those around them because they haven't been issued gas masks with prescription lenses. The Army has reluctantly admitted to us that prescription masks, while authorized for issuance to National Guard units mobilized to quell civil disturbances, actually aren't distributed to the units while they are in training. The average civil disturbance would be over before the prescription masks could be distributed, a spokesman acknowledged. The problem was called to our attention by guardsmen with severe visual impairments.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

KENNEDYS' FIGHT NIGHT: Labor Pays the Way For The First Political Round:

NEW YORK: -- It was "Fight Night" in the Regency ballroom of a local inn. And there was lots and lots of room. There were the "beautiful people." There were the longshoremen. There were the iron workers, the papermakers, the municipal employes. And there were the Democratic Party's state officials counting the house to see how much of the old campaign debt would be lifted that filet mignon evening, originaly priced at $250 a plate, reduced to $150 by fight time.

And there were the hangers-on and the hacks, But it was almost screen time on the closed-circuit television setup for the Ali-Frazier bout and everybody watched the door. Sure enough the husky guards, each wity a tiny red flag of security in their lapels, formed a phalanx around the Kennedy party. In came Senators Kennedy and California's John Tunney. Soon they were at "the" table-- Andy (Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory...) Williams escorting Ethel Kennedy, Eunice Shriver, Joan Kennedy and Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Smith.

Some were beautiful -- some intellectual like Arthur Schlesinger, et al. At other tables were Arthur Goldberg, once again listed as "Justice," and Ted Sorensen.

But the sturdiest and most solid bloc were the labor people. Brooklyn's Tony Scotto, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) (AFL-CIO) brought some 25 guests with him; Joe Tonelli of the papermakers took a table; soft-spoken, albeit militant, Victor Gotbaum led his contingent of municipal unionists. There was New York State Labor Federation chief Ray Corbett of the Iron Workers.

But there was lots or room. In all the labor people were a considerable chunk of the $60,000 raised at the beef-stake.

Without them the party's leadership might have been embarrassed. Ted Kennedy recognized this during his sweep around the hall in the 20 minutes he visited. He went over to Mr. Scotto and said something like: Tony, I hope you'll understand my not coming down to speak to the ILA at your (March 23-25) Miami conference. I just got tied up with all that legislation.

It was instant recall, remembering that invitation among thousands, like "Bobby" used to recall.

Let no one think that all this is just a report on a colorful evening with "the people."

This is the next 18 months in microcosm. This is the Democratic-liberal-labor coalition in vignette. This is the kind of practical politics which can make or break a president, who can dominate the National Labor Relations Board, the Labor Dept., the Davis-Bacon laws, the economics, the wage-price-inflation syndrome, the whole labor-management "climate" -- and even the Supreme Court;

That "Fight Night" at the Americana Hotel would have been one of the loneliest places in town were it not for the labor bloc. That goes not only for the New York "Party" but for the machinery in virtually ever other state within the vastness of industrial belts. The money, the manpower, the imagination, the campaign, must come from the labor movement or it oozes out like a sodden empty balloon. Should anyone doubt that organization and not rhetoric and hymm singers make a politico, just recall the big, 10,000 beefsteak turnout for Chicago's Mayor Daley -- just a labor rally "tossed" off in the movement's strike.

So the soiree which intermingled Camelot and the docks, the beautiful people and steel beams is a night to remember. But especially remember that AFL-CIO President George Meany told some of us in Bal Harbour, Fla., that the labor movement is "non-partisan but not non-political." It plans to reward its friends and punish its enemies.

Who are its freinds? They're all in love withh Humphrey and many of them are losing affection for front runner Ed Muskie. Behind the scenes, right up to the very top, the labor leaders are unhappy over the Maine senator's travelogue dialogues. They believe he spent too much time and was far too friendly with Soviet Premier Kosygin. They believe he was too even-handed in his remarks on Israel and the Middle East. They snorted when the senator, after visiting Europe, complimented the West German Chancellor Willy Brandt for his Ost Politik -- meaning reapproachment with the Soviets and Poland. Mr. Meany believes this German Social Democratic policy is one of the most dangerous developments in recent international activity.

And don't ever underestimate labor's pragmatism and resoluteness in backing these beliefs with money and manpower in the interests of its working people. Sens. Muskie, Kennedy, Bayh, McGovern, and Iowa's Harold Hughes are against development of the Supersonic Transport (SST). Labor, especially the militant Machinists Union, is losing hundreds of thousands of jobs as war orders phase out. They see the entire aerospace industry going the way of American Maritime operations -- the passenger fleet dead, the merchant marine dying and the Soviet bloc taking over.

Recall, too, that labor defeated ex-Sen. Wayne Morse (Ore.) after he bucked them on strike laws and settlement issues.

Meanwhile Sen. Henry Jackson meets almost daily with George Meany's lobbyists and other union heads. Remember, too, that no one is running for election for the presidency now. They're running for delegates to the '72 nominating convention.

There are 23 presidential primaries between now and then. These take money and manpower in the millions. And that's what labor has. That's primary. Glamour, secondary for the moment.

And that's the way it was "Fight Night" -- the evening of one of the earliest of political rounds.

NEW MADRID HIGH SCHOOL band officers are from left, Lora Hunter, vice president; Randy Fowler, senior representative; Jimmy King, junior representative; Mark Baker, president; Marcia Lewis, freshman representative; and Jimmy Harris, sophomore representative.

Guide for Brides Fashion Show in Academic Auditorium Monday

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Alpha Delta Pi social sorority will present its annual Guide for Brides fashion show March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Academic Auditorium on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College.

Fashions to be modeled will include bridal attire and all the guests are welcome to inspect latest styles for an up-to-date displays of china, crystal, trousseau. The models will be cosmetics, silver, photography, the members of Alpha Delta Pi, and wedding invitations.

Mrs. Harry Rust will be commentator.

Door prizes from merchants will be given away, including one of the gowns and bridal veils modeled in the show.

Immediately following the fashion show, a reception will be held in Memorial Hall where

Meetings And Things

TUESDAY

Sikeston Extension Club meets with Mrs. T. M. Spidell at 111 Dorothy, 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Gerald Howard, a director of Civil Defense.

SUNDAY

Boy Scout Order of the Arrow meeting at 2 p.m. in the basement of St. Francis Xavier Church.

Poppe-Wolf

The Fifth and Pine Street Church of Christ in Rector, Ark. was the setting for the marriage of Miss Glenda Deane Poppe and Airman David M. Wolf, Jan. 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vermon L. Poppe of Rector, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wolf of Sikeston.

The candlelight, double ring ceremony was performed by Mike Wilson, minister of the church. The candle lighters were Nicki Hobbs of Rector, Arkansas and Jimmy McClellan of Sikeston.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Brenda Jean Poppe, and her bridesmaids were Miss Ronni Delle Wolf, sister of the groom, and Miss Sandra manley of Caruthersville.

The groom's best man was his brother, Tim Wolf of Sikeston, and his groomsmen were Mark McClellan of Sikeston and Ralph Dixon, Jr. of Searcy, Ark. Ushers were Brent Kerns of Botkins, Ohio, and Floyd Landrum of Paragould.

A reception was held in the church annex following the ceremony. Refreshments were served by Lou Ann Kimberly of Caruthersville and Jan Tyler of Jonesboro. Doris Williams of Fairview Heights, Ill., handed out rice bags. Rose Ann Kerns of Botkins, Ohio, presided at the guest register.

The couple is living in Altus, Okla., Altus Airforce Base where Airman Wolf is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Wolf

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

A MYTHICAL DARE-DEVIL

The truth is that the picture of male carnality that such women conjure up belongs almost wholly to fable, as I have already observed in dealing with the sophistries of Dr. Eliza Burt Gamble, a psychologist on a somewhat higher plane. As they depict him in their fevered treatises on illegitimacy, white-slave trading and ophthalmia neonatorum the average male adult of the Christian and cultured countries leads a life of gaudy lubricity, rolling magnificently from one liaison to another, and with an almost endless queue of ruined milliners, dancers, charwomen, parlour-maids and waitresses behind him, all dying of poison and despair. The life of man, as these furiously envious ones see it, is the life of a leading actor in a boulevard revue. He is a polygamous, multigamous, myriadigamous; an insatiable and unconscionable debauche, a monster of promiscuity; prodigiously unfaithful to his wife, and even to his friends' wives; fathomlessly libidinous and superbly happy.

Needless to say, this picture bears no more relation to the facts than a dissertation on major strategy by a military "expert" promoted from dramatic critis. If the chief suffragette scare mongers (I speak without any embarrassing naming of names were attractive enough to men to know enough about them for their purpose they would paralyze the Dorcas societies with no such cajoling libels. As a matter of sober fact, the average man of our time and race is quite incapable of all these incandescent and intriguing divertisements. He is far more virtuous than they make him out, far less schooled in sin, far less enterprising and ruthless. I do not say, of course, that he is pure in heart, for the chances are that he isn't; what I do say is that, in the overwhelming majority of cases, he is pure in act, even in the face of temptation. And why? For several main reasons, not to go into minor ones. One is that he lacks the courage. Another is that he lacks the money. Another is that he is fundamentally moral, and has a conscience. It takes more sinful initiative than he has in him to plunge into any affair save the most casual and sordid; it takes more ingenuity and intrepidity than he has in him to carry it off, it takes more money than he can conceal from his consort to finance it. A man may force his actual wife to share the direst poverty, but even the least vampirish woman of the third part demands to be courted in what, considering his station in life, is the grand manner, and the expenses of that grand manner scare off all save a small minority of specialists in deception. So long, indeed, as a wife knows her husband's income accurately, she has a sure means of holding him to his oaths.

Even more effective than the fiscal barrier is the barrier of poltroonery. The one character that distinguishes man from the other higher vertebrata, indeed, is his excessive timorousness, his easy yielding to alarms, his incapacity for adventure without a crowd behind him. In his normal incarnation he is no more capable of initiating an extra-legal affair — at all events, above the mawkish harmlessness of a flirting match with a cigar girl in a cafe — than he is of scaling the battlements of hell. He likes to think of himself doing it, just as he likes to think of himself leading a cavalry charge or climbing the Matterhorn. Often, indeed, his vanity leads him to imagine the thing done, and he admits by winks and blushes that he is a bad one. But at the bottom of all that tawdry pretence there is usually nothing more material than an oafish smirk at some disgusted shop-girl, or a scraping of shins under the table. Let any woman who is disquieted by reports of her husband's derelictions figure to herself how long it would have taken him to propose to her if left to his own enterprise, and then let her ask herself if so pusillanimous a creature could be imagined in the role of Don Giovanni.

Finally, there is his conscience — the accumulated sediment of ancestral faint-heartedness in countless generations, with vague religious fears and superstitions to leaven and mellow it. What! a conscience? Yes, dear friends, a conscience. That conscience may be imperfect, inept, unintelligent, brummagem. It may be indistinguishable, at times, from the mere fear that some one may be looking. It may be shot through with hypocrisy, stupidity, play-acting. But nevertheless, as consciences go in Christendom, it is genuinely entitled to the name—and it is always in action. A man, remember, is not a being in vacuo; he is the fruit and slave of the environment that bathes him. One cannot enter the House of Commons, the United States Senate, or a prison for felons without becoming, in some measure, a rascal. One cannot fall overboard without shipping water.. One cannot pass through a modern university without carrying away scars. And by the same token one cannot live and have one's being in a modern democratic state, year in and year out, without falling, to some extent at least, under that moral obsession which is the hall-mark of the mob-man set free. A citizen of such a state, his nose buried in Nietzsche, "Man and Superman", and other such advanced literature, may caress himself with the notion that he is an immoralist. That his soul is full of soothing sin, that he has cut himself loose from the revelation of God. But all the while there is a part of him that remains a sound Christian, a moralist, a right-thinking and forward-looking man. And that part, in times of stress, asserts itself. It may not worry him on ordinary occasions. It may not stop him when he swears, or takes a nip of whiskey behind the door, or goes mortoring on Sunday; it may even let him alone when he goes to a leg-show. But the moment a concrete Temptress rises before him, her nose snow-white, her lips rouged, her eyelashes drooping provokingly — the moment such an abandoned wench has at him, and his lack of ready funds begins to conspire with his lack of courage to assault and wobble him — at that precise moment his conscience flares into function, and so finishes his business. First he sees difficulty, then he sees danger, then he sees wrong. The result? The result is that he slinks off in trepidation, and another vampire is baffled of her prey.

It is, indeed, the secret scandal of Christendom, at least in the Protestant regions, that most men are faithful to their wives. You will travel a long way before you find a married man who will admit that he is, but the facts are are the facts, and I am surely not one to flout them. (To Be Continued)

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 3
Saturday, March 13, 1971

U.S. Affluence

The United States, with only six per cent of the world's population, consumes 40 per cent of the world's raw materials, excluding foodstuffs!

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee
RATES-
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch....$1.54
Reading Notices, per line.....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year.....15.00
6 months.....8.00
3 months.....5.00

GIRL SCOUT APPRECIATION certificate was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Allen of 516 S. New Madrid during Girl Scout Week. Mrs. Tom Gilmore, left, presented the certificate to the Allens welcoming the Girl Scouts in their home to view their collection of circus momentos.

Ann Landers

Left Out of Will, Father Has Doubts

Dear Ann Landers: My father-in-law passed away recently. My husband was the only one in the family who was left out of the will. Last night his mother told me the reason. Iam still in a state of shock. She said, "Dad never believed you two were legally married. He also was sure you were part Negro and trying to pass.

My husband is so mad he can't see straight. I'm just numb. There is no truth to either of these claims. We can't understand where Dad got such ideas. We were married in 1952 in the Panama Canal Zone by a minister. None of the family could come to the wedding because they were all in California and it was too expensive a trip. But we do have a marriage license and I think we should show it to my mother-in-law. My husband says he is not going to show them anything -- they can think what they want.

I'd like your advice, Ann. ---Stunned Louise

DearLouise: Don't allow yourselves to be put in the position of defendants. You do not owe them proof, and you demean yourselves when you offer it. Either they accept you or they don't. If they don't skip it. --- and skip them, too.

Dear Ann Landers: The subject of obesity appears in your column almost as often as sex. While weight control is very important for esthtic and general health reasons, I wonder how many people realize that being fat can spell the difference between life and death.

As a radiologist I can tell you that serious diagnostic errors can be made when the symptoms are obscured by mounds of fat. Excessive needle-probing is required. This can be uncomfortable and unsatisfactory. Furthermore, x-ray machines have trouble penetrating the depths, requiring increased amounts of radiation exposure. Even then, fine-detailed radiographs so vital to accurate diagnosis cannot be made.

Finally, when the diagnosis is made, a surgeon is reluctant to operate on an obese patient unless there is an emergency. In addition to the increased manual labor, the post-operative course is often stormy and uncertain.

I implore all those with an degree of overweight to shed their pounds and give themselves and their physicians a better-than-even chance. Every one gets sick some day. ---Oklahoma Radiologist

Dear O.R.: Thanks for those strong words. If your admonition isn't enough to make the grossy overweight readers pass up the gravy and chocolate fudge cake tonight, they should admit they are compulsive eaters and get outside help.

Dear Ann Landers: I read in today's newspaper of a nine-year-old boy who burned to death in a gasoline explosion while helping his father clean motorcycle parts.

Please use your column to inform all the shade-tree mechanics that gasoline, paint thinner, acetone and similar solvents are highly volatile and should never be used indoors. Fumes can ignite from a hot water tank, a gas heater, or a spark from an electric motor. Also, please tell your readers that diesel and kerosene fuel are not only non-explosive, but much better grease solvents than gasoline.

If this letter will save just one child's life, It's worth the column space to print it. Thank you. -----Oklahoma

Dear O: Your letter is an excellent example of the things I learn from the people who write to me. Thanks very much.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Elizabeth Richards, Matthews
Willie Session, Essex
Mrs. Elizabeth Scott & Baby Boy, Canalou
Leora Tanner, Blodgett
John Pearson, East Prairie
Willie Pope, East Prairie
Jettie B. Purchase, Charleston
Maggie Tidwell, Sikeston
Vickie Monan, Sikeston
Clarence Michael, Morley
David Holmes, Anniston
Dorothy Nave, Sikeston
Mary Johnson, Sikeston
Mrs. Carolyn Hayden & Baby Girl
Mildred Mullins, Charleston
Harry Herwig, Charleston
Commie Armstrong, East Prairie
David Cannon, Morley
Francis Deal, Sikeston
Donna Crouch, Sikeston
Goff A. Bonifield, Charleston
Herman E. Burns, East Prairie

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Gary Creg, Dexter
Iva Norris, Dexter
Mary McFarland, Bernie
Released:
Bertie Keeling, Bloomfield
Iona Driscoll, Bloomfield
Jewell White, Zelma
Ginger Gross, malden
Georgia Hix, Malden
Myrtle Adams, Bernie
Michael Clark, Dexter
Willa Wilson, Morehouse
William Capps, Bernie
Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Sherry Williams, Bloomfield

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Corn Dogs
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Tossed Salad
Apple Crisp
Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Ham Slice
Whole Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Pink Applesauce
Bread
Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Irish Beef Stew
St. Patrick's Yams
Emerald Isle Salad
Killarney Cake w/Kelly Green Frosting
Shamrock Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Juicyburger on Bun
Buttered Corn
Lima Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Friday
½ Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Fresh Cranberry Sauce
Bread and Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Pork and beans
Mixed Vegetables
Jello with fruit
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce wedge
Jelly
Hot rolls
Butter
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Barbecue pork on bun
Macaroni salad
Green peas
Prune cake
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Fried Chicken
Mashed potatoes
Gravy
Green Beans
Applesauce
Bread/Butter
½ pt. milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Potato salad
Catsup
Purple hull peas
Peach pie
½ pt. milk

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED
Monday
One-half Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle and Onion Slices
Corn
Cole Slaw
Prune Spice Cake
Butter
Tuesday
One-half Pint Milk
Ham and Beans
Buttered Greens
Chilled Tomatoes
Jello w/Fruit
Cornbread
Butter
Wednesday
One-half Pint Milk
Vienna Sausage
Buttered Corn
Hot Potato Salad
Apple Cobbler
Bread
Peanut Butter
Butter
Thursday
One-half Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Five Cup Salad
Hot Rolls
Butter
Friday
One-half Pint Milk
Pork Pattie
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Apple-Celery Salad
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED
Monday
Hamburger
Buttered Corn
Pickle and Onion
Pineapple Pie
½ pint milk
Bun
Butter
Tuesday
Weiners and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Red Beans
Chocolate Pudding
½ pint milk
Butter
Bread
Wednesday
Pork Pattie with Brown Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Oatmeal Cake
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter
Thursday
Beef Pot Pie
Celery Stick
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Applesauce
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter
Friday
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Green Peas
Potato Sticks
Fruit Salad
½ pint milk
Butter

BELL CITY
Monday
Hot Dog on Bun
Blackeyed Peas
Sauerkraut
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk
Tuesday
Sliced Turkey and Dressing
Green Beans
Candied Yams
Applesauce
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Irish Stew
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Raisin Pie
Crackers
Milk
Thursday
Italian Spaghetti
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls/Honey
Butter
Milk
Friday
Deep Fried Catfish
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Orange Juice
Ice Cream
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY

St. Patrick's dance is 9 p.m. Saturday at the veterans building, highway 61 north. Music by Pop Crites band. Corn beef and cabbage served from 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe. Election of officers will be held.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY

MARSTON Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the recreational room of the United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Howardville school.

TUESDAY

"Legal Aspects of Settling Your Estate" will be discussed by attorney Lawrence H. Rost, and "Legal Aspects of Marriage" will be discussed by attorney Charles C. Hatley at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bank of New Madrid community room, sponsored by New Madrid County Extension Homemakers Association, Missouri Bar Association, and University of Missouri extension division. Public invited.

TUESDAY

Annual spring band concert festival is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Caruthersville high school gymnasium. Area school bands participating are New Madrid, Lilbourn, Portageville, Hayti, Caruthersville and South Pemiscot. Tickets available from band members.

WEDNESDAY

United Methodist Men weekly Lenten breakfast and meditation is 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church dining room.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

FRIDAY

Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing is 8 p.m. Friday at the community building.

SATURDAY

Hunting safety course for fourth, fifth and sixth graders directed by Missouri Department of Conservation is 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the community building.

FRIDAY

Spring Fine Arts Festival presented by 12 classes of students in grades four, five and six of CONRAN SCHOOL is 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Portageville high school gymnasium. The public is invited to visit the free festival featuring arts and crafts displays, choral music and beginners band.

THURSDAY

Immaculate Conception school board meets 8 p.m. Thursday at the grade school.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Algie Phillips.

THURSDAY

"Legal Aspects of Buying and Selling Real Property" will be discussed by attorney Charles L. Spitler and "Legal Aspects of Landlord and Tenancy" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bank of New Madrid community room, sponsored by New Madrid County Extension Homemakers Association, Missouri Bar Association, and University of Missouri extension division.

RELY ON YOUR FRIENDLY PHARMACIST...

Your family deserves the best of everything

We know you want the best for your family . . . that's why we stock the finest quality drugs and compound prescriptions with extra care!

First in quality . . . first in selection, always!

PHONE 471-5707

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
JAMES DRUG STORE
129 E. FRONT

NOW PATTI SIMMONS ENROLL NOW
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Tap - Ballet - Acrobatrics - Jazz
OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR NEW STUDENTS
ENROLL AT OLD SCOTT CO. OFFICE BLD.
EAST OF BANK OF SIKESTON
ON MONDAYS AFTER 3:30
OR CALL 357-4707 FOR MORE INFORMATION

PANTIES HOW TO SEW GIRDLES
LINGERIE
CLASSES STARTING TUES, MARCH 16
MORNING AND NIGHT CLASSES CLASSES LIMITED
REGISTER NOW!
SIKESTON FABRICS
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
471-8361
SLIPS GOWNS

GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE & PIZZA PALACE
531 Greer Ave. • Sikeston, Missouri • Tel. 471-6877
DAILY SPECIALS - MONDAY thru THURSDAY
INCLUDES BAKED POTATOES OR FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, AND BREAD

MONDAY-SIRLOIN
SPECIAL $1.79 REGULAR $2.00
TUESDAY-RIB EYE
SPECIAL $1.79 REGULAR $2.00
WEDNESDAY-CLUB STEAK
SPECIAL $2.00 REGULAR $2.50
THURSDAY-T-BONE MEDIUM
SPECIAL $2.39 REGULAR $2.70

SPECIAL ALL WEEK
DONNER BEEF SANDWICH SPECIAL 59¢ REG. 79¢
PIZZAS- MEDIUM OR LARGE

Coaches Select 3 Unanimously

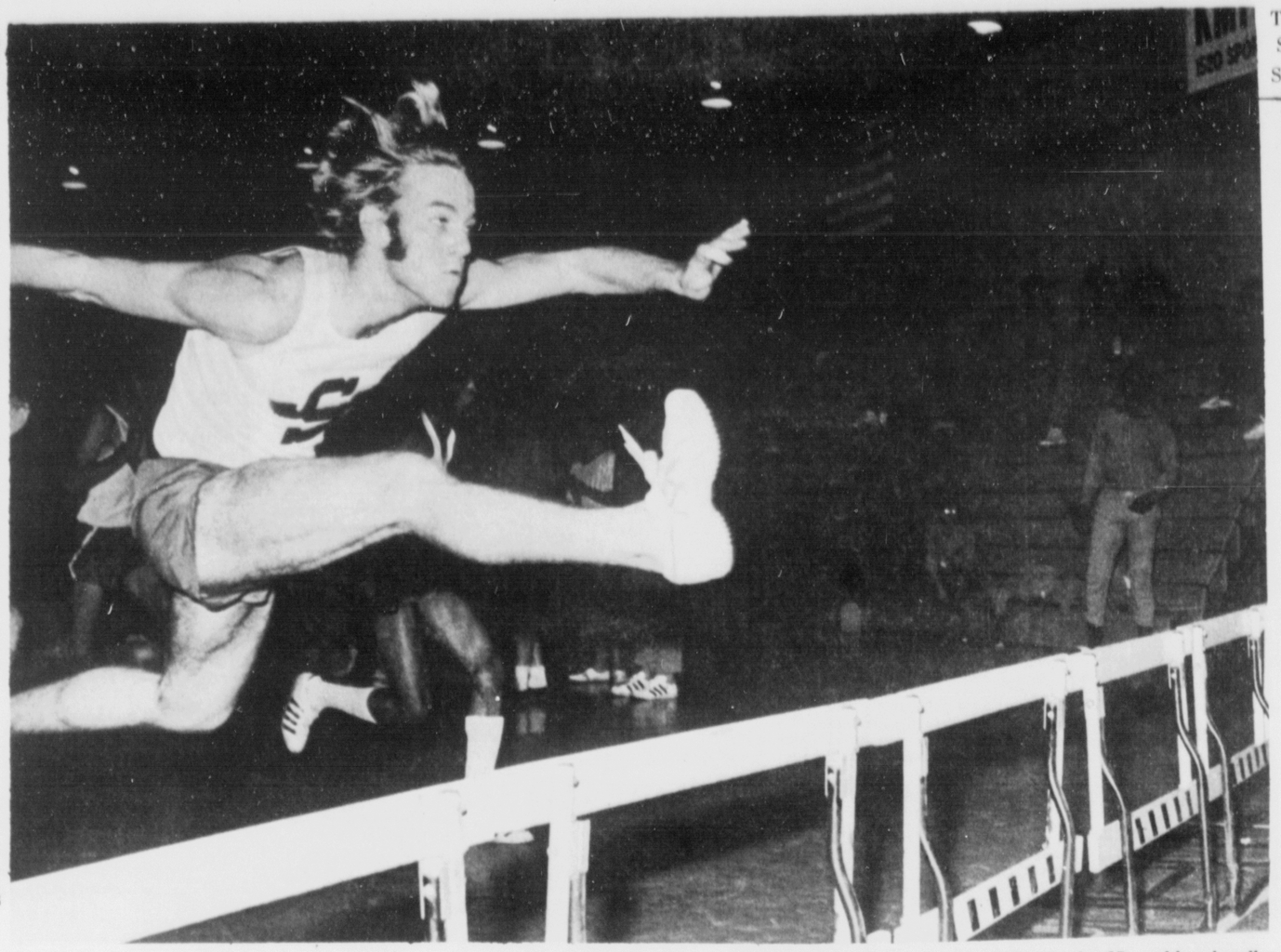
Scott-Mississippi conference champions, the Scott County Central Braves, led the balloting for the all-league team as selected by the member coaches for the Daily Standard, placing two players on the first five and one each on the second and third teams.

Sharp-shooting Denny Alcorn and rebounding ace Charles Watson were the Braves honored on the first team. John Fort received a second team berth and Louis Wheeler a place among the third five.

Steve Bock joined the two Scott Central first teamers as unanimous selections. Also joining the first team was Oran's Bradley Emerson and Kelly's Mike Morrow.

Approximately 100 boys were listed on varisty rosters this season and these are the top 15:

FIRST TEAM			
Steve Bock	Delta	6-5	Sr.
Denny Alcorn	Scott Central	5-10	Sr.
Charles Watson	Scott Central	6-1	Sr.
Bradley Emerson	Oran	5-10	Sr.
Mike Morrow	Kelly	6-1	Jr.
SECOND TEAM			
Walter Margrabe	Kelly	6-1	Sr.
James Moss	East Prairie	5-11	Sr.
Scott Thomas	Chaffee	6-5	Soph.
Mike Duncan	Delta	6-4	Sr.
John Fort	Scott Central	5-11	Jr.
THIRD TEAM			
Mike Ballard	Chaffee	6-3	Sr.
Louis Wheeler	Scott Central	6-1	Soph.
Otis Burley	Oran	5-11	Soph.
Mike LeGrand	Oran	5-10	Jr.
Mark Amick	I-SC	5-11	Jr.



DAVID MATTHEWS displays the form he used in placing first in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.9 seconds and first in the 65-yard low hurdles in 7.6 seconds in a 13-team indoor meet at the Sikeston high school fieldhouse Friday night. Matthews also finished second in the 60-yard dash with a 6.25 time and collected 16 points in leading the Bulldog thinclads to a second place finish behind Cape Girardeau Central.

Franklin Sets Mark

Cape Girardeau Central walked away with the team championship in an indoor invitational track meet at the Sikeston high school field house Friday night. The Bengals totaled 43 points, 16 better than second place finisher Sikeston.

Henry Hall, indoor record holder in class M, dashed 60 yards in 6.1 seconds for a field house record to highlight the 13-team event.

David Matthews turned in one of the events top individual performances. He claimed two first and a second in leading the Bulldog tracksters with 16 points out of 27.

He claimed first in the low and high hurdles and second in the 60-yard dash. Monroe Marshall picked up a second in the long jump.

Qualifications for the state indoor meet will be at the fieldhouse Friday.

FINAL STANDINGS:

Cape Central	43
Sikeston	27
Paducah Tillman	23
East Prairie	17
Kennett	15
Blytheville, Ark.	8
Delta C-7	7
Charleston	7
Jackson	6

Judge Strikes Down NBA College Rule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A U.S. District Court action invalidating the National Basketball Association's rule forbidding the signing of college players until their college class graduates might produce controversy as early as March 29.

Judge Warren Ferguson said Friday he had struck down the NBA's ban on signing college athletes. The judge said his action, which came as a result of litigation brought by Spencer Haywood of the Seattle SuperSonics, was based on his decision that the rule violates the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Ferguson said he would enjoin the league from enforcing such a rule.

Although the ruling Wednesday night may be argued in various courts of the land, and may well go to the U.S. Supreme Court, it could cause a major problem because the NBA's annual player draft come up March 29 in New York City. And with the four-year rule invalid, owners are theoretically free to draft anyone they want.

For example, it would legally be possible for a team to draft Mississippi's sensational, highscoring sophomore Johnny Neumann. Others who are underclassmen now but who might be drafted include Southern California's Paul Westphall, Marquette's Jim Chones and Allie McGuire and Long Beach State's Ed Ratleff.

Obviously, the National Collegiate Athletic Association would be upset if the pros were to "raid" the colleges but the situation becomes even more complicated.

What, for example, would happen if an NBA team was interested in a high school player, like Lewis Brown of Verbum Dei in Los Angeles?

A 6-feet-9 and 225 pounds, he's a rock-solid sophomore and one of the most sought-after high school players in the state. But he won't even get his prep diploma for two more years.

Haywood started all this.

Attorneys for the former Denver Rocket filed the action against the NBA after J. WAlter Kennedy, the league commissioner, told teams they couldn't sign the 6-9 Olympic star because he had left school before graduating.

Denver of the rival American Basketball Association signed Haywood as a "hardship case." Haywood jumped the Rockets after a salary dispute and earlier this year signed a contract with Seattle of the NBC—in violation of the NBA's rule.

Seattle owner Sam Schulman said Haywood was made a pro by the ABA and that couldn't be changed. The NBA's board of governors had given Kennedy power to act against Schulman but Kennedy took no punitive action.

College Basketball

Friday's College Basketball Results
by The Associated Press
Far West
Washington 73, Washington St. 63
Oregon 78, Oregon St. 76
Tournaments
Atlantic Coast Conf. Playoff
Semifinals
North Carolina 78, Virginia 68
South Carolina 69, N.C. St. 56

NCAA College Division Playoffs
Eastern Rugional
First Round
Hartwick 77, C.W. Post 50
Buffalo St. 103, Montclair St. 93
South Atlantic Regional
First Round
Old Dominion 89, Stetson 65
Norfolk St. 97, Roanoke 77

Midwest Regional
Championship
Ky. Wesleyan 60, NE Missouri St. 48
Third Place
N.D. State 96, St. Olaf 94

Mideast Regional
First Round
Cheyney St. 100, Akron 89
Phila. Textile 83, Wooster 81, overtime

South Regional
First round
Tenn. St. 92, Louisiana Tech 91, overtime
SW Louisiana 113, LSU-New Orleans 107

New England Regional
First round
Assumption 106, Sacred Heart, Conn. 83
Central Conn. 111, Stonehill 99

Patek Did Everything

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Fred Patek, 5-foot-4 shortstop, stole two bases, scored twice, got three hits in four trips, drove in two runs and did some fancy fielding for the Kansas City Royals in an 8-6 victory over the New York Yankees Friday.

Patek's single in the eighth drove home Rich Severson and Paul Schaal to break a 6-6 tie for the victory. Severson had singled in Carl Taylor for the tying run.

The Yankees loaded the bases in the ninth against Ted Abernathy, but the 38-year-old submarine pitcher got them out on a double play.

The Yanks got 15 hits to 12 for the Royals, but they made five errors. New York has a 3-5 exhibition record, Kansas City 2-5.

NCAA Playoffs Begin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's NCAA tournament time again in college basketball with all its attendant hoopla and excietment. That usually means one thing. UCLA, the national champions for four straight years, is reaching its best form of the season.

The NCAA competition starts today with nine first round games at South Bend, Ind., Philadelphia, Morgantown, W.Va., New York, Houston and Logan, Utah.

The Big Game perhaps is at UCLA's home court in Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles where the country's top-ranked Bruins battle the third-ranked Trojans of Southern California.

A victory for the Bruins will give them the Pacific-8 title and the coveted NCAA berth they need to try for their fifth consecutive national championship.

A Southern Cal triumph will tie the Trojans with the Bruins for first place in the Pacific-8. In that case the teams will meet again on the UCLA court Monday night in a playoff.

UCLA, which came from behind to beat Southern Cal 64-60 in their first meeting this season, routed California 103-69 and Stanford 107-72 last week to emphasize Wooden's remarks about the Bruins reaching their best form.

Second-ranked Marquette goes after its 39th straight victory against Miami of Ohio at South Bend in one of the opening round games in the NCAA tourney. The Miami Redskins are on winning streak themselves with 13 in a row.

Also at South Bend, Western Kentucky tangles with Jacksonville in a battle of the sevenfooters, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and Jim McDaniels of the Hilltoppers.

Unbeaten Penn takes on Duquesne at Morgantown, Villanova battle St. Joseph's, Pa. at Philadelphia, Fordham faces Furman at New York. Doubleheaders at Houston and Logan, Utah, round out the opening NCAA schedule.

At Houston, Notre Dame takes on Texas Christian and New Mexico State tangles with Houston. At Logan, it's Weber State vs. Long Beach State and Utah State vs. Brigham Young.

There are some other important games.

South Carolina and North Carolina clash in the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney at Greensboro, N.C. and Drake and Louisville battle at Peoria, Ill. in the final of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs. The winner in each game qualifies for the NCAA tourney.

Fifth-ranked Kansas, the Big Eight champion, tries for its 19th straight victory against Nebraska to complete its best regular season campaign of all time.

South Carolina made it 11 in a row by beating N.C. State 69-66 in the ACC Semifinals Friday night. It was sweet revenge for the Gamecocks because the Wolfpack had upset them in the ACC final a year ago.

North Carolina whipped Virginia 78-68 in the other ACC semi.

Washington tripped Washington State 73-63 and Oregon edged Oregon State 78-76 in two non-tourney major games.

LSU-New Orleans, the No. 1 team in the final Associated Press college division poll, was beaten by Southwestern Louisiana 113-107 in the first round of the NCAA college division quarter-finals at Evansville, Ind. next week. Kentucky Wesleyan whipped Northeast Missouri 60-48 and Evansville whacked Central Michigan 76-60.

Philadelphia Textile, the defending champion, beat Wooster 83-81 in overtime, and Cheyney State overcame Akron 100-89.

In other first round gamen, Norfolk State downed Roanoke 97-77, Old Dominican drubbed Stetson 89-65, Assumption crushed Sacred Heart 106-83, Central Connecticut downed Stonehill 111-99, Hartwick walloped C. W. Post 77-50, Buffalo State humbled Montclair 103-93 and Tennessee State edged Louisiana Tech 92-91 in overtime on two free throws by Ted McClain on a one-and-one situation after time had expired in the extra period.

Kentucky State, the defending champion, beat Elizabeth City 104-91 and Eastern Michigan ripped Fairmont State 89-78 in the semifinals of the NAIA tourney at Kansas City. The Thorobreds and the Hurons play for the NAIA title tonight.

TOKYO (AP) — The Justice Ministry said today it has granted permission for all members of Communist Chinese and North Korean delegations to enter Japan to participate in the 31st World Table Tennis Championships in Nagoya, March 28-April 7.

Communist China is expected to send a 60-member delegation including 22 players and North Korea 14 players and officials to the championships. Japan has no diplomatic relations with Communist China and North Korea.

ADA, Okla. (AP) — Donnie Brown, 6-foot-2, 230-pound former NAIA All-American, signed Friday with the Green Bay Packers.

Brown of Okmulgee, Okla., played offensive guard with East Central State College here. He was selected NAIA All-American in his junior year.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lucias Mitchell of Kentucky State College at Frankfort was elected basketball coach of the year Friday by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Mitchell received the award, symbolic of the coach of the year, at a luncheon from Ike Pearson, who represented the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn. Kentucky State won 24 and lost two games during the regular season. The team is defending its championship in the NAIA tournament.

ASPEN, Colo (AP) — Bob Cochran and Cheryl Bechdolt of the U.S. ski team captured the men's and women's downhill events Friday in the U.S. Senior National Alpine Championships.

Cochran, of Richmond, Vt., was timed in one minute, 34.20 seconds, while Miss Bechdolt of Tahoe City, Calif., was clocked in 1:23.10.

Cardinal Pitching Shelled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals were to meet Cincinnati's National League champions Reds in exhibition exhibition this afternoon following a 7-1 defeat Friday at the hands of the New York Mets.

The defeat proved costly for Manager Red Schoendienst's Cardinals, who lost reserve catcher Bob Stinson for about three weeks with a broken thumb suffered when he was struck by a foul tip.

Bombarded by the Mets were starting pitcher Chuck Taylor, who surrendered five hits and three runs in four innings, and reliever Santiago Gusman, raked for three runs in twothirds of an inning.

The defeat snapped a Cardinal string of five victories and left them 5-2 in exhibition standings. Joe Hague, who collected four hits, scored the Cardinal run after doubling in the fourth.

Raiders Top League Stats

Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff, which is among the nations 16 top JUCO teams, led the Missouri Junior College Athletic conference standings this season with a 7-3 record and topped the league in offense with an impressive 87.7 mark.

TRJC placed five players among the top 20 scorers in the conference with Fred Johnson leading the quintet with a 17.6 mark.

Leonard Bishop finished atop the league in free throw shooting, canning 30 of 32 attempts for a .940 average.

The Raiders' Larry Lawrence was fifth in the league in rebounding with a 9.4 average.

Coach Gene Bess' team won the league without the services of Roy Fields and John Johnson, who joined the team at midterm and are two big reasons the Raiders are headed for the National tournament next week in Hutchinson, Kan. TRJC has lost only two games with the two big rebounders and scorers in the lineup.

MU Loses Freshman Cage Coach

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)–Walt Shublom is coming back to Kansas City, Kan., this time as a junior college basketball coach.

Shublom, freshman coach at Missouri the last two years, posted a 10-2 record last season and 11-1 this year.

Previously he coach 14 years at Wyandotte High School where his teams had a 296-26 record and won 10 state championships.

Third Base, First Base and Catcher— TORRE

ST. LOUIS--Being a versatile baseball player has its drawbacks. Joe Torre, the No. 4 hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals, knows what they are.

He has played so many positions in his 10 years in the majors that he will never go down as the catcher with the most home runs, or the third baseman with most this, or the first baseman with most that.

It's all because Torre plays where his manager needs him — and this spring Manager Red Schoendienst will need him at third base. Mike Shannon, regular Red Bird third baseman since 1965, was stricken with a kidney ailment last spring and it seems he'll be lost for the season after trying to make a comeback toward the tailend of 1970.

Torre, a $100,000-a-year man, played 73 games at third last season. Shannon played 51 there while Torre caught, and Rich Allen, now with the Los Angeles Dodgers, played 38 while Torre caught.

As a catcher Joe Torre holds the Milwaukee record for most home runs by a catcher, 17 in 1965. He holds the same record with the Atlanta Braves, having hit 36 in 1966.

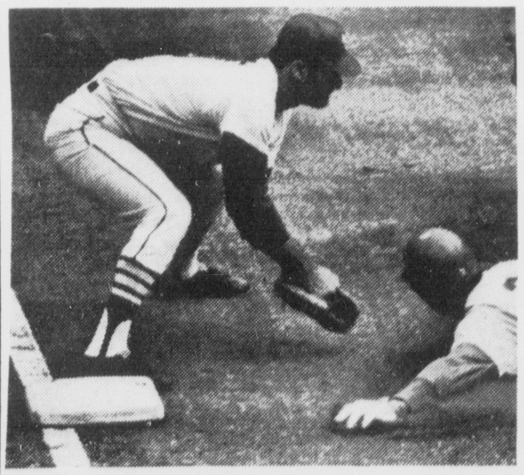
Members of baseball's inner circle regard Joseph Paul Torre as one of the most underrated players in both leagues. Last year, for instance, he played three positions and only 11 National Leaguers accounted for more runs. Torre drove in 100 runs, made 203 hits and batted .325.

Torre might still be with the Atlanta Braves but for his contract trouble with their general manager Paul Richards.

Torre played while hurt in 1968 "to help the club" finish in the first division of the then 10-team NL. His record suffered because he was not up to full potential.

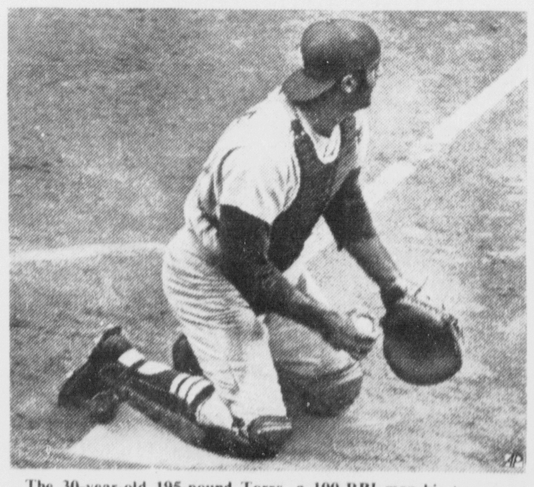
Torre held out in the spring of 1969 and Richards took his case to the press. Torre refused to be quoted. On March 17, 1969, Richards traded Toree to the St. Louis Cardinals for Orlando Cepeda.

"It turned out to be a break," Joe Torre said recently. "It gave me a chance to catch Bob Gibson, one of the fastest pitchers in baseball. And don't let anyone tell you his fast ball does not move. I've caught it and I used to try to hit it."



Joe Torre at the hot corner for the St. Louis Cardinals, foot touching bag, ball in glove ready to tag sliding runner. Last year was his first at third base.

Bounce throws are Torre's dish at first base, a position he has played on and off since 1963.



The 30-year-old 195-pound Torre, a 100-RBI man his two years with the Cardinals, stops an errant throw home and prevents an important runner from leaving third base.

WANTED

SPECIAL ★ SPECIAL ★

A.C. ADAMS
WANTS YOUR CAR THIS WEEK

★ FRONT END INSPECTION & ALIGNMENT $6.95

★ SHOCK SPECIAL

PURCHASE 3-GET THE 4th FREE (INSTALLED)

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
PHONE 471-1256

PLAN ON ATTENDING THE SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 - 27

TAKING A TRIP?

A mis-step could cripple your finances if you're hurt while travelling. Ask us about Ætna's Travel-Rite policy; it covers you away from home if you're hurt or hospitalized. Low rates, too. Call us before you go.

ZIEGENHORN
INSURANCE AGENCY
713 TANNER 471-1547

Ætna
LIFE & CASUALTY

* Trademark of The Ætna Casualty & Surety Co. and its associated companies.

Indians Finish Best In 4-Years

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Defense and depth--these will be the keys to whether Southeast Missouri State College puts together a better basketball record in 1971-72 than it did this season.

This is the opinion of Bob Cradic, the college's head coach who, having completed his first season at Southeast Missouri with a 13-10 mark, leaned back, puffed on a cigar, and talked about it.

The record etched by Cradic's crew was the first above the .500 mark for Southeast Missouri cagers since the 1966-67 season.

And despite all the efforts of the new coach and his assistant, Carroll Williams, it looked like a "summer rerun" for a while.

Cradic said the low point in the year for him personally, and for the club as a whole, came following the Indians' last extended road trip when they lost to both Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg and Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield.

"We felt like we played well enough to win at Springfield and were extremely low after that game," the new coach said.

However, after the Southwest Missouri loss, the Indians picked themselves up, got ready to play, and won six of their last eight ballgames.

One of the wins was the high point of the year as far as Cradic is concerned. It was the 97-88 victory over Arkansas State University of Jonesboro.

ASU had humuliated the Indians earlier in the year, defeating them 116-77. After that game Cradic said the Jonesboro outfit had to be the best team in the state of Arkansas. After the ASU defeat at Houck Field House, ASU coach John Rose said it was "unbelievable" that his team could lose to a team which it had previously beaten by almost 40 points.

Looking over the season as a whole, Cradic, who said at the outset he would consider it a success if the Indians could win 50 per cent of their games, said he was satisfied that the members of his squad had played up to their potential.

Williams added he felt the team got "more than 100 per cent from several players at various times during the season."

Cradic said there was a big difference between the team which began the season on Dec. 1 and the one which finished it on Feb. 27, even though there were no personnel changes.

The former coach at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff explained it this way:

"Our kids gradually began to feel at home with what we were trying to do. They matured quite a bit. They gained some confidence in what they were doing. Also, the coaching staff learned what the team could do best and more about the abilities of the individuals on the squad as the season wore on."

Graduation will claim three players who saw a great deal of action this season for the Indians -- Jim King of Puxico, Larry Briggs of Charleston, and Dan May of Belleville, Ill.

On the other hand, Cradic and Williams expect to have five performers back who logged a good bit of playing time and who started on at least a few occasions.

The returnees include Jim Anderson of Schererville, Ind., who had a 23.1 scoring average to lead the team and the MIAA, and Andrew Reid of St. Louis, who came on well in the latter stages of the year and finished with a 16.2 scoring average.

Reid and Anderson were also the top rebounders on the squad with Reid averaging 10.3 grabs per game and Anderson 7.0 at the end.

Others returning for next season include Mike Payne of Zalma, Dennis Maritz of O'Fallon, and Herman Hunt of Detroit, Mich.

Maritz at 6-6 and Hunt at 6-7 are the tallest returnees.

Cradic feels, however, that the talent he has returning is not enough, in itself, to guarantee his team a better record next season than this season.

Defensively, everyone has to improve, the new coach said. "Since I've been in coaching, I've never see so many teams who had high shooting percentages as this year."

He added, "Of course, this may well have resulted from the fact that we were not playing as well on defense as we should have rather than from the fact that the other teams were shooting that well. And I have to take the blame for that."

Cradic said he and Williams are seeking a couple of good guards to supplement those who are returning. They hope to get two or three topnotch junior college transfers, he said.

The coach said it is almost impossible to pinpoint precisely the type of player he is looking for, but he declared that, in addition to the guards, "we need either a real big center or a good-sized forward who is a good shot."

And Cradic is definitely optimistic about his chances of getting what he wants. "A winning season definitely helps," he said, "and right now I believe we have a good shot at getting two or three freshmen who are better than any freshman recruited here in many years."

DeSoto Loses

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Kansas City Paseo and Vashon go after the Missouri Class L basketball title tonight, both showing enough explosive power to win.

Paseo fought its way into finals of the tournament Friday night by exploding in the final five minutes to whip DeSoto 6556 after Vashon's second half buried Kansas City Rockhurst 75-57.

Vashon boasts a 21-2 record entering the 8:30 wrapup, while Paseo is 16-6. Rockhurst 24-2, and DeSoto 23-9 will meet in a seven o'clock consolation preliminary.

Bruce Faulkner's 15-foot jump shot with 4:58 left put DeSoto ahead of Paseo by 50-49 before the Kansas City team applied a garrison finish behind the shooting of Otis Jackson and James Blanks.

Jackson and Blanks finished with 12 field goals on 17 shots each and headed Paseo to a 4537 lead at the end of three quarters. Their shooting, along with a 46-23 Paseo advantage in rebounds proved decisive.

Vashon, paced by the 24-point productions of Roscoe Simmons and Jimmie Clark, trailed Rockhurst by 31-30 at halftime.

But the Wolverines opened up with 66 per cent shooting after intermission and were in front 52-45 starting the final quarter.

Tom Bosilevac's 19 points and Mark Stipetich's 15 headed Rockhurst.

Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	49	29	.628	—
Philadel.	45	32	.584	3 1/2
Boston	40	38	.513	9
Buffalo	22	56	.282	27
Central Division				
c-Baltimore	40	35	.533	—
Atlanta	33	44	.429	8
Cincinnati	30	46	.395	1 4
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
c-Milwaukee	65	12	.844	—
Chicago	46	27	.640	16
Phoenix	45	30	.600	19
Detroit	43	33	.566	21 1/2
Pacific Division				
c-Los Anls	46	31	.597	—
San Fran	38	39	.494	8
San Diego	36	42	.462	10 1/2
Seattle	35	42	.455	11
Portland	24	53	.312	22

c—Clinched divisional title.

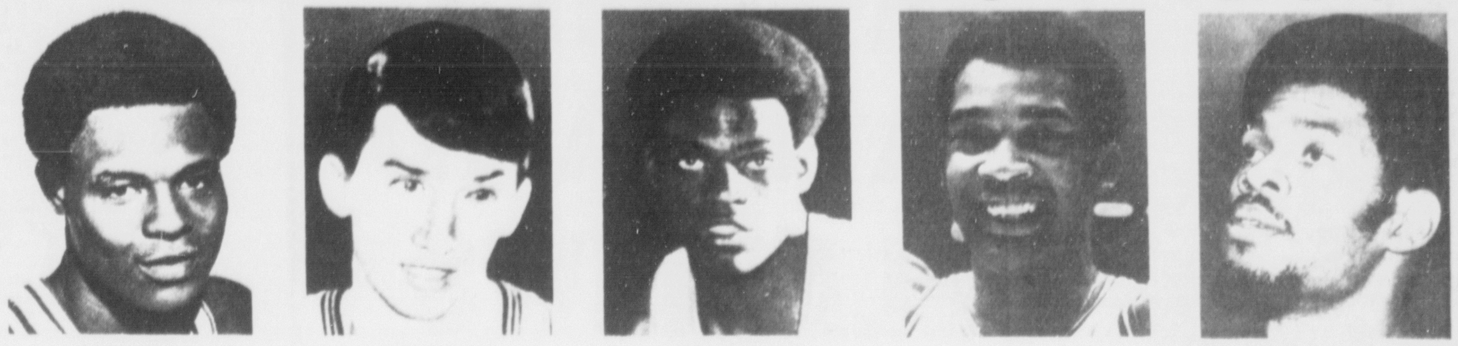
NBA
Friday's Results
Atlanta 119, Cleveland 107
Chicago 116, Phoenix 92
Cincinnati 128, Boston 104
Buffalo 116, Los Angeles 109
Detroit 133, Portland 129
San Francisco 111, Seattle 98
Only games scheduled
Satuurday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at New York
Baltimore at San Diego
Detroit at San Francisco
Phoenix at Chicago
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
CHICAGO AT Boston, afternoon
Philadelphia at Atlanta, afternoon
Buffalo at Portland, afternoon
Phoenix vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.
Detroit at Los Angeles
Baltimore vs. Seattle at U. of Wash.
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

ABA
East Division

	W.	I.	Pct.	GB
Virginia	47	26	.644	—
Kentucky	40	33	.548	7
New York	38	36	.514	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	42	.432	15 1/2
Floridians	31	46	.403	18
Carolina	29	44	.397	18
West Division				
Utah	50	22	.694	—
Indiana	50	23	.685	1/2
Memphis	37	37	.500	14
Denver	27	47	.365	24
Texas	24	49	.329	26 1/2

Friday's Results
Indiana 106, Utah 95
New York 132, Denver 127
Texas 129, Carolina 120
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Kentucky at Pittsburgh
Carolina vs. Texas at Dallas
Indiana vs. Virginia at Roanoke
Kentucky at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Floridians at Miami
Virginia at Kentucky, afternoon
Memphis vs. Texas at Dallas, afternoon

NEA 1971 ALL-AMERICAN TEAM



Austin Carr — John Roche — Sidney Wicks — Jim McDaniels — Artis Gilmore

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Austin Carr and Sidney Wicks were the only unanimous choices on the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA) 1971 College All-American team, as selected by the 17 head coaches in the National Basketball Association.

Carr of Notre Dame and Wicks of the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) led the first team which also includes Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky and John Roche of South Carolina. Gilmore had 13 first-team votes, McDaniels 10 and Roche nine.

Roche edged Ken Durrett of LaSalle for the first team. Durrett had eight votes. The seven other players who received mention from the pro coaches were: Dean Meminger, Marquette (three votes); Elmore Smith, Kentucky State (2), and Howard Porter, Villanova (2). Receiving one vote each were Johnny Neumann, Mississippi; Paul Westphal, Southern California; Stan Love, Oregon, and Ted McClain, Tennessee State.

The coaches did not choose on the basis of which college players would necessarily make outstanding pros, but they chose the players who were simply the finest college players in the land at this particular time.

Two 7-footers were on the first team, Gilmore (7-2) and McDaniels (7-0). Smith (7-0) was on the second squad.

Roche is the smallest player on the first team, at 6-2. Carr is next at 6-3. Wicks stands 6-8. Wicks, according to his coach, John Wooden, "moves better than anyone I've ever seen at his size. He's also the most consistent player I've ever coached." And that includes Lew Alcindor.

Carr has received raves from other pros, like Jerry West and Red Auerbach, who have both said that, in their opinions, Carr is the finest college player this season.

Carr, who has been averaging around 37 points per game this season, may become the second highest career point-average scorer in college history. Oscar Robertson's 33.8 three-year average has been second to Pete Maravich's 44.2. Carr, in early March, had a better than 34 points per game average over his three-year career.

Interestingly, no one section of the country dominated the first team. Wicks' hometown, for example, is Los Angeles, while Roche is from New York City and Carr is from Washington, D.C. McDaniels is from Scottsville, Ky., and Gilmore is from Chipley, Fla.

The entire first team is composed of seniors. The only sophomore is Neumann, averaging more than 40 points a game and trying to make memories of Pistol Pete fade from the hearts of Southerners. Smith and Westphal are the only juniors who received votes.

NEA 1971 ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Player, College	Hgt.	Class	Age	Hometown
Sidney Wicks, UCLA	6-8	Sr.	21	Los Angeles, Cal.
Austin Carr, Notre Dame	6-3	Sr.	22	Washington, D.C.
Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville	7-2	Sr.	22	Chipley, Fla.
Jim McDaniels, West. Ky.	7-0	Sr.	22	Scottsville, Ky.
John Roche, So. Carolina	6-2	Sr.	21	New York

SECOND TEAM

Ken Durrett, LaSalle	6-7	Sr.	21	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dean Meminger, Marquette	6-1	Sr.	22	New York
Elmore Smith, Kentucky St.	7-0	Jr.	21	Macon, Ga.
Johnny Neumann, Miss.	6-6	So.	20	Memphis, Tenn.
Paul Westphal, So. Calif.	6-4	Jr.	20	Redondo Beach, Cal.
Stan Love, Oregon	6-9	Sr.	21	Inglewood, Cal.
Howard Porter, Villanova	6-8	Sr.	22	Sarasota, Fla.
Ted McClain, Tenn. State	6-3	Sr.	21	Nashville, Tenn.

Frank Robinson Manager

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Robinson, a proven baseball player, gets his chance today to prove how good a manager he is.

Robinson, the Baltimore Orioles' slugging outfielder who aspires to be the major league's first Negro manager, will pilot an all-star squad against the New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale.

It's the first shot at major league managing for the powerhitting rightfielder. He has had experience elsewhere, leading Santurce in the Puerto Rican League the last three winters.

Baltimore teammates Paul Blair, Dave Johnson, Andy Etchebarren and Davie Leonhard have been excused by Manager Earl Weaver to perform for Robby along with players from four other big league teams in Florida—Washington, Los Angeles, Montreal and Atlanta.

Robinson appears to have an all-star cast in his first major league venture. His team also includes Hank Aaron and Clete Boyer of Atlanta; Wes Parker, Maury Wills, Willie Davis and Jim Lefebvre of Los Angeles and Dale Unser, Joe Foy and Paul Casanova of Wahington.

Elsehwere in baseball, two catchers were hurt in Friday's action and will miss several days of spring training. Bot Stinson of St. Louis suffered a fractured right thumb and Philadelphia's Tim McCarver hurt his index finger.

Cincinnati centerfielder Bobby Tolan, recuperating from an off-season injury to his foot, came to terms for the 1971 season after a short holdout. The swift fly chaser signed for about $40,000.

The New York Mets have apparently found another pitcher to go along with their Big Two of Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman. Rookie Charlie Williams, only 23 and in his first big league training camp after just a few innings of pro ball behind him, provided his second strong showing of the spring with three shutout innings as the Mets swept St. Louis 7-1 Friday.

Williams, who had an impressive debut against Philadelphia last Monday, also hit a home run and fielded his position with precision, making points in Manager Gil Hodges' book.

In other action Friday, Billy Champion proved to be another pitcher who can hit, crashing a home run and picking up the victory enroute to Philadelphia's 9-4 rout of Detroit.

The Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White ox 5-0 behind John Kennedy's three-run homer. Fred Patek drove in two eighth inning runs with a bases-loaded single as Kansas City stopped the New York Yankees 8-6 and Kurt Bevacqua and Willie Smith hit consecutive homers as Cincinnati scored four runs in the first inning and held off Minnesota 4-3.

Ted Uhlaender had a single, double, triple and homer and John Lowenstein also collected four hits as Cleveland topped Milwaukee 10-9 in 11 innings. The Indians nailed it when Craig Nettles scored in the 11th on Chuck Hinton's sacrifice fly.

San Francisco stopped Oakland 4-3 as Alan Gallagher drove in the tying run with his third hit of the game and scored on a wild pitch in the sixth inning.

Hector Torres' bases-loaded single capped a three-run ninth, powering the Chicago Cubs to an 8-7 success over the California Angels.

Orlando Cepeda reipped a two-run double in a four-run first inning for Atlanta, lead the Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 4
Kansas City 8, New York A 6
Cincinnati 4, Minnesota 3
New York N 7, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 4, Oakland 3
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 9, 11 innings
Boston 5, Chicago A 0
Chicago N 8, California 7
Washington 9, Baltimore 3
Atlanta 5, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 2, Tokyo Giants 1
Only games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Montreal vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York N at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Latin All-Stars at Panama City, Pan.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Cleveland vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago A vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia Clearwater, Fla.
Tokyo Yomiuri Giants vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
NL-AL All-Stars vs. New York A at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Sunday's Games
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Washington vs. New York A at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at W. Palm Beach, Fla.
NLAll-Stars vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. New Yrok N at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago N vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte orions vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Milwaukee vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Chicago A at Miami, Fla.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

CLOUD 9 Coming! A New Experience

SEMO State Baseball Opener in Memphis

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Hit hard by graduation, the Southeast Missouri State College baseball team has been working inside since about Feb. 1 in preparation for the opening of a 25-game schedule on March 23.

The Indian baseballers of Coach Joe Uhls are slated to play Christian Brothers College in Memphis on that date and single games with Memphis State University on March 24-25.

Their first home action will be a doubleheader set for 1 p.m. March 30 against the University of Evansville, Ind.

Uhls lost seven seniors, including his second base, shortstop combination, from his 1970 squad, which posted a 9-11 record. In addition sophomore pitcher Tim Halter did not return to school, and Uhls expects he will be missed this spring.

On the bright side, however, the Southeast Missouri mentor has seven returning lettermen, three good squadmen, three junior college transfers with impressive credentials, and at leas two freshmen who show promise.

Uhls is entering his 12th year as the diamond coach for the Indians. His career record is 103-93-2. Last year was his third season in a row, but the gap has narrowed each year, and Uhls naturally hopes 1971 will be the year his club climbs over the .500 mark again. But he's making no predictions.

Prior to the last three years, the Indians won the MIAA championship in 1967 and had four other winning seasons.

The MIAA will play a round-robin schedule in baseball this spring in contrast to the divisional set-up of the past several seasons. Uhls said he cannot predict how the new lineup will affect the team's record.

"We don't know much about the northern teams (Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg, Northwest Missouri State College of Maryville, and Northeast Missouri State College of Kirksville) because we haven't played them recently," Uhls said.

He continued, "of the teams which used to be in our division, Springfield (Southwest Missouri State College) also lost heavily through graduation, but Rolla (the University of Missouri -- Rolla) was not hit too hard."

An additional factor to be reckoned with this season is the entrance of Lincoln University into the title chase.

Southwest Missouri has been the class of the conference for the past two seasons, taking the MIAA title both years, winning the NCAA regional both years, and finishing second and third respectively in the national College Division finals.

Under the old MIAA lineup, teams played the other teams in their division six games each spring on a home -and -home basis. The new setup has the teams playing each other in a doubleheader only once each spring.

The league champion will be determined on a straight percentage basis, a method which Uhls believes may have to be reviewed and possibly revised in the future. Theoretically, it is possible for a team to have all but several of its conference games rained out, win the few it plays, and thus win the MIAA crown.

Southeast Missouri's returning lettermen are Mark Drury, a junior from St. Louis; Jim King, a senior from Puxico; Mike Payne, a junior from Zalma; George Spies, a senior from St. Louis; Jim Thornsberry, a senior from St. Louis; Ron Wallace, a senior from St. Charles; and Steve Yount, a sophomore from Leadwood.

King and Payne, both members of the Indians' basketball team, are pitchers. Payne posted a 3-2 record last season while King was 2-2.

Leading batsmen among the returnees are Drury, who averaged .303 and had 21 runs batted in, and Young, who hit .254.

Uhls expects to get mound help from Skip Collins, a returning senior squadman from St. Louis who had a 0-1 season in 1970. Tom Reinagel, a transfer from Mineral Area Junior College in Flat River, and Galen McSpadden, a freshman from Zalma who looked good in fall workouts.

The Indians' complete schedule:

Mar. 23, Christian Brothers College (Memphis) Away 3 p.m.
Mar. 24, Memphis State University, Away 3 p.m.
Mar. 25, Memphis State University, Away 3 p.m.
Mar. 30, Evansville University (2), Home 1 p.m.
Apr. 3, Southwest Missouri State (2), Home 1 p.m.
Apr. 5, Wisconsin State (2), Home 1 p.m.
Apr. 9, Northeast Missouri State, Away 1 p.m.
Apr. 16, Murray State University, Home 3 p.m.
Apr. 17, Univ. of Mo. -- St. Louis (2), Home 1 p.m.
Apr. 19, Washington University, Away 3 p.m.
Apr. 24, Lincoln University (2), Home 1 p.m.
May 1, Northwest Missou i State (2), Away 1 p.m.
May 5, Murray State University, Away 3 p.m.
May 8, Univ. of Mo. -- Rolla (2), away 1 p.m.
May 11, Univ. of Mo. -- St. Louis, Away 3 p.m.
May 15, Central Missouri State (2), Home 1 p.m.

COME IN TODAY

INCOME TAX

H & R BLOCK guarantees the accuracy of every return we prepare. If a question arises about your return, call the nearest BLOCK office. We'll stand by you at no extra cost. It's just one of the many year 'round services you can expect at H & R BLOCK.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE $5 UP

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

© H & R BLOCK 1971

GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.

H&R BLOCK CO.
AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-9 SATURDAY 9-5
311 W. MALONE 471-0880
OFFICES IN NEW MADRID, DEXTER, MALDEN, KENNETT & POPLAR BLUFF
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

INVESTOR OWNED
MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
"A Citizen Wherever We Serve"

THE DAILY STANDARD TELA-NEWS

BRINGS YOU THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN A NUT SHELL!

...The convenient way To Find Out What's Going On In **SIKESTON** And The World!

INSTANT NEWS

DIAL TELE-NEWS 471-6666 FOR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS REPORTS!

Hear what's happening, what's new, in your own home.
Just pick up your phone and DIAL **471-6666** for the latest weather forecast, area news and national happenings.

Get your news in a nutshell...24 hours a day ... seven days a week Via TELE-NEWS!

THE DAILY STANDARD

Hayti I-55 Link At Weather's Mercy

CARUTHERSVILLE–Since the construction of I-55 detours north and south of Hayti there have been many traffic accidents and complaints. People are afraid to drive on Highway 61 between the detours and have asked why I-55, which appears to be completed in the Hayti area, has not been opened.

W. H. Shaw, state highway engineer said Tuesday, "The four and one-half mile stretch at Hayti is still under contract and, although it looks like the contractor is behind schedule, he is not." The contractor made excellent progress last year. In fact, he is much ahead of where we anticipated him to be when winter hit last year. It is not a case of the contractor being behind, it is a case where through his own efforts in making excellent progress, he has put himself in a position where he might be criticized unfairly."

Some people have asked why the interstate is not open from the detour north of Hayti to the Hayti overpass. Shaw explained, "We do not force the highway open until the contractor has reached a certain stage in his construction. It doesn't have to be 100 per cent completed, but we do want the signs up and shoulders and pavement completed before it is opened. Once we put traffic on that highway we cannot take it off which means if traffic is on it, the contractor would have to do shoulder work under traffic."

The detour itself has received a number of complaints. Fifteen or more tractor-trailer trucks have missed the detours and overturned in deep ditches causing considerable trouble. The detour speed limit is 20 m.p.h.

Shaw said, "I don't think there is anything wrong with the alignment or surface condition. They are sharp detours and have to be taken at about the speed which we have posted, and if they would negotiate the detour at the slow speed they could make it."

A frustrated state patrolman said jokingly, "they should construct these detours so people could make them at 150 m.p.h." The trooper was working an accident at the detour north of Hayti last week where two tractor-trailer trucks turned over in the ditch.

Asked when the four and one-half mile stretch would open Shaw guessed, "I would say probably 30 days after the contractor starts back to work depending on the weather. We must have some good warm weather before the contractor can start."

The contractor is R. B. Potashnick Construction Co.

'Thurber Carnival' Opens at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU – "A Thurber Carnival," a comic revue of scenes and sketches by America's leading humorist, James Thurber, opens its seven-night, split run Thursday in the Rose theatre at Southeast Missouri State College.

The two-act play, under the direction of Donald J. Schulte, assistant professor of speech, will run through Saturday and again Tuesday through Friday of next week. Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m.

Rose Theater named for the late Dr. Forrest Rose, longtime dean of Southeast Missouri State, is located in the Language Arts Building on the campus at the corner of Pacific and Normal. Tickets are on sale at the box office in the lobby of the theatre from 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. daily.

Scenes in "A Thurber Carnival" are taken from sketches, monologues, and short stories written by Thurber.

Among Thurber's works represented in the show are "The Unicorn in the Garden," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

The show has a student cast of five men and four women. Music will be provided by a student jazz quartet.

Male members of the cast are George Couch, a freshman from St. Louis; Rodney Hudson, a senior from St. Louis; Greg Dehm, a senior from St. Louis; J. Fred Lucas, a sophomore from Cape Girardeau, and Gene Greenhaw, a freshman from Farmington.

Women in the show are Jane Keller, a freshman from Peken, Ill.; Bev Kester, a senior from Cape Girardeau; Karen Wibbenmeyer, a freshman from Cape Girardeau; and Billie Schaeffer, a junior from St. Louis.

Production designer for the show is Terry Woody, instructor of speech.

According to Schulte, the format of the show is similar to that of TV's "Laugh-In." The set is simple but right, consisting of a number of colorful octagons which define the playing area.

The costumes and jazz music also contribute to the lightheartness of the show.

"A Thurber Carnival" is the fourth of five major productions presented during the academic year by the College Theatre at Southeast Missouri State. The final show of the season will be "The Country Wife" by William Wycherly May 6-8 and May 12-15.

Indian Site Near Diehlstadt Joins Historical Register

WASHINGTON (AP)– The Pigman Mound Archaeological Site, southeast of Riverton, Mo. and the Sandy Woods Settlement Archaelogical Site northwest of Diehlstadt, Mo., have been added by the National Park Service to historical sites in the National Register.

Both sites are in the 10th Missouri Congressional District represented by Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo.

Burlison said the listing is an official schedule of the nation's cultural property deemed worthy saving and serves as a protective inventory of the nation's past.

The Pigman site is a Mississippian Indian temple mound, not accessible to the public in Oregon county. The other site in Scott county contains eight well preserved mound sites and a village occupied by Indians of the pre-Mississippian and Mississippian eras.

30 POUNDS OF LEAD

NEW YORK (AP) The old belief that "dead" weight (lead pads and saddle) is more tiring on a horse than a jockey's "live" weight was disproved when Ta Wee won the Interborough Handicap under 142 pounds at Aqueduct this fall

Jockey John L. Rotz weighed 112 pounds. The other 30 pounds was known as "dead" weight.

ATTENTION!!

The Sixth Annual Talent and Variety Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club will be Friday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School Auditorium.

No entry fee will be charged. Proceeds from the event will go to the park equipment fund.

Contestants must be from 10 to 20 years of age and are asked to submit a picture, if possible, when mailing in their entry blank. Contestants will be limited to one number act.

First prize will be $35 and a trip to Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn., second prize, $25 and third prize will be $15.

Deadline on entries is March 24. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Junior Woman's Club, P. O. Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Admission to public is 75c.

ENTRY BLANK

Name.....
Group Name, if Any.....
Address.....
Age ..... Talent.....
Describe number to be presented
Enclose picture if possible and mail to the
Junior Woman's Club, Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Mail Box

Dexter, Missouri
March 8, 1971

Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Editor:

Perhaps this letter will never be ready, but after the Dexter and Sikeston Basketball game last Friday, I feel I have to air my views on the game and future basketball in this area. We have had three sons to play basketball on the Dexter teams during the past ten years and this year Francis graduates, and we will have no more to play, therefore, I feel more free to make these remarks concerning the game.

We have always tried to teach our sons to have respect for the referrees of a game, without them there would be no game and their job is not an easy one as they can't see everything on the court and some things has to pass their eyes. For instance, Friday night Francis was fouled out of the game when he and another player were chasing a loose ball, during our conversation later he couldn't believe he fouled out on this play as they were both chasing a loose ball. This is acceptable to take the foul and go on, but when a game is called and time is still on the clock, this is something else again. Too many fans in the bleachers saw the clock when the referees blew the whistle that the Dexter player was fouled. When there is 6 seconds on a clock when a player inbounds a ball quickly to another player not too many feet away and he immediately shoots, and the player under the goal immediately gets the ball and without hesitation jumps to shoot and is fouled, how could 6 seconds go that fast, when I have seen players inbound a ball on the opposite end of court, dribble half way down the court, shoot and make the basket in this length of time.

Would it not have been better to have had a conference between the referres and time keeper, then and there, and held the game till some more fair decision had been made. If Dexter, would have gotten to make the free throws, there was still a chance he wouldn't have made both and if he only would have made one the game would have gone into another overtime and the game could have been lost and won without all the hard feelings. He could have missed both and Sikeston still could have won the game. Then I don't think there would have been such malice and attitude of revenge. This is not a healthy situation for High School Sports. About 8 years ago a minister once said to me "Sports are good in our schools, but they are becoming too oriented to win, and not for the physical and mental development of our youth and for the enjoyment and entertainment of the fans. After the game Friday night, I am inclined to believe this.

The way this game ended, how can the Sikeston players go to State with a free heart and feel justified in being there? How can the Sikeston Pep Squad and the Sikeston fans clap, cheer, stump their feet and support their team with a light heart? These are questions each person who attends the game should be asking themselves: Am I supporting something that was won fair and just? If I don't think the game had a just ending, why am I supporting my team? Am I showing my approval of something I feel was wrong? The Sikeston players had nothing to do with this, all they can do is go ahead and play, but a lesson should have been learned from this incident.

As a parent of past basketball players, I would like to make some suggestions to the Basketball Association on future Regional Tournaments, since I don't know who heads this in our area, If you know and feel you would like to give this information to them, would be appreciated. First, I think all Class L Regional Tournaments should be played on a Class M Court, all Class M's played on a Class L Court, Etc. Couldn't this tournament have been played on the Bloomfield Court and the Class M on a Sikeston or Poplar Bluff Court? Then no team would be playing on their home court and no pep squad would have any advantages, this would go for better feelings among both players and fans. Second, no team should have anyone from their town or school sitting on the bench keeping score or running the time clock when their team is playing. This is important in Regionals because they are playing for state and things should be just as fair for one as another.

I have always told our sons that anyone can be a good winner, but everyone can't be a good looser, we have to work hard to be a good looser. I know they have shown disappointment in loosing under normal conditions, but never contempt and a feeling of revenge as was shown in our home after this game Friday night. I know this is not a good attitude and I also know it would have never prevailed in our home and many other Dexter homes and on the Sikeston Basketball Court had things been handled in the proper manner after the game Friday night.

Honesty is always the best policy, win or loose. This should be the goal of all sport endeavors and all people who have anything to do with any game. How can we expect our young people be any better than the example we set for them?

Sincerely,
Mrs. Raymond C. Guethle

Addition to above.

P.S. This letter was written before Sikeston played DeSoto but with their loss to DeSoto, it doesn't change the moral issues of the Sikeston and Dexter game. Maybe with Sikeston's loss of the game, it was a means to rectify the mistake made in the Friday night game. Wouldn't it have been much nicer if Dexter would have been pulling for Sikeston Monday night?

Sitting in the bleachers as a fan during the past ten years, I have paid notice to the Pep Squads and have seen some things I don't think are fair. About six years ago I attended a game at Sikeston in the old gym and the bleachers were half filled with Sikeston's red sweatered pep squad, this is good, it shows school spirit, but what I felt was unfair is that every time a time out was called the pep squad leaders from Sikeston got the floor and stayed so long Dexter had no chance to organize anything and the one time they got on the gym, they were clapped down, and stomped down with noise, finally the Dexter cheer leaders just sat on the bench. This is kinda like big hog eating up little hog because he is larger. We need more courtesy in these matters. Some of the yells are agitating and not worthy of the effort put out, a little dignity and courtesy and respect for the desires of others never hurt any human being. Why couldn't pep squads take turns with their yells, one showing respect for the other with the type of yells they administer, then maybe fans who go to see the games could concentrate on watching the players and them portraying their skills learned in the game and basketball could then be enjoyed by all without so much agitation.

R. C. G.

Editor
Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Sir:

A great deal of attention has been focused on the oil pipeline in Alaska as it affects Alaskawildlife, but the needs of Alaska Native peoples have gone unnoticed.

The United States Senate is today at an important crossroad in settling with justice the century-old question of Alaska Native land rights. The Alaskan Natives -- 60,000 Indians, Eskimos, and Aleuts -- are asking the Senate to grant them legal title to 60 million acres of land that they have lived on since time immemorial. This is only 17 per cent of the land they possessed before the white man came.

Ten United States Senators have introduced a bill, S. 835, to honor our promises to the Alaskan natives.

The Natives assert that the Senate bill they advocate will allow them, village by village, generation by generation, to make their own choice as to whether to continue their traditional way of life or to elect to take advantage of whatever commercial opportunities their land may afford. The Alaska Natives depend upon the land and its waters for their present livelihood, hunting and fishing, as they always have. The land is also their chief resource for sharing in the economic growth and development of the state and Nation. Equally important, the land is the basis of their rich and varied cultures.

You can help by writing our Senators and President Nixon in support of S. 835.

Mrs. Roger K. Nolting
St. Louis, Missouri 63141

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
Managing Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Mr. Blanton

As president of the United Cerebral Palsy Center of Scott and Mississippi Counties, I would like to take this means to express the gratitude of our organization for the generous response for funds to support this worthy cause through the cerebral palsy telethon conducted over the week-end.

The amounts pledges through the telephone center located at the First National Bank of Sikeston was four thousand dollars and in my opinion was an overwhelming success.

I would like to publicly thank all of the volunteers who assisted in this endeavor, and especially the members of the Bell Telephone System and the First National Bank of Sikeston for their cooperation. With this type of support, it is most pleasing to be involved in this worthwhile effort.

Very truly yours
Charles Royal, President
Scott-Mississippi County
CP Center

AS MANY AS 20,600 MORE 40-ACRE FIELDS OF SOYBEANS like this may be needed in Missouri next year to meet expanding U. S. and foreign demand for soybeans.

More Soybeans Needed in 1971

URBANA, Ill.—A 10,000,000 acre increase in the U. S. soybean crop may be needed if farmers meet the 1971 demand forecasts by the United States Department of Agriculture and the soybean industry.

Missouri farmers' share of this increase would be 824,000 acres added to the 3,496,000 acres they grew in 1970.

Cause of the dramatic jump is continuation of high demand for soybeans and products, both within the U. S. and for export. Two years of deficit production have used up a 300,000,000 bushel reserve leaving less than one month's supply by 1971 harvest time.

Demand for the 1971 crop is projected by industry sources at 1,380,000,000 bushels, broken down as follows: export — 500,000,000 bushels; domestic crush — 810,000,000 bushels; seed and miscellaneous uses 70,000,000. At the 1970 yield average of 26.8 bushels per acre, a total of about 52,000,000 acres of soybeans would need to be harvested in the U. S. to supply this one and one-third billion bushel requirement. This does not provide any addition to year-end operating supplies.

Soybean economists predict that soybean prices will remain at high levels during 1971 even with the increased acreage. George Kromer, USDA economist, says, "Farmers' prices for the 1971 crop will probably average $2.80 per bushel -- compared with $2.35 per bushel just two crop years ago." At this price, the 824,000 acreage increase would add an extra $59,987,200 to Missouri farmers' income from soybeans in 1971.

In 1971, U. S. soybean acreage will surpass wheat for the first time making soybeans third in acreage behind corn and hay among field crops.

Weed Control

BENTON -- The recommendations for weed control in corn are given in UMC Guide 4136, now available at the Extension Center in Scott County at Benton, Missouri. This report includes preemergence applications. Also included is a discussion of treatments in the experimental stage, and treatments not recommended for 1971.

MAY CONSIDER SORGHUM

Farmers in Scott county or the Delta area may consider grain sorghum as a substitute for corn this year because of corn blight problems. A new UMC Guide (No. 4348), available at the Extension Center at Benton, gives background on sorghum production practices. Included is a discussion of control of weeds, insects and diseases, and advice on harvesting and drying.

GIVES WEED CONTROL FOR SOYBEANS

Controlling weeds in soybeans for 1971 is the subject of a new UMC Guide also now available at the Extension Center in Benton, Missouri. The Guide, No. 4436, advises on preemergence or postemergence applications of a dozen herbicides and also lists some experimental applications. Several treatments not recommended are listed in the Guide.

Missouri Conservation Commission forestry department is sold out.

Those having orders placed will receive a notice of delivery to the Scott county extension center. Should your address have changed since you placed the order, our office should be notified.

Seceral commercial suppliers have seedling trees available should others wish to order for 1971 plantings.

C.P.A. REVIEW COURSE

The C.P.A. review course, an educational program specially designed to prepare candidates for the May, 1971, C.P.A. examination is being announced. The course will be taught by faculty members of the School of Business Administration, University of Missouri in St. Louis.

If you are interested in enrolling for this review course, contact your University Extension Center in Benton, Missouri, phone 545—3517.

4-H Club To Remove Debris From Roads

By TERRIE REED

DEXTER--The Town and Country 4-H Club met at the Central Elementary School, Monday night, March 8, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. The president, Kaye Roberts called the meeting to order. Twenty-four members, three leaders answered the roll call, with Danny Summers and Beverly Harline as guests.

Ronnie Hicks led the pledge of allegiance and Johnny Owens led the 4-H pledge. Dale Reed gave the treasurers report. Melana Hicks led the group singing.

Project reports were given by, Melana Hicks on foods and knitting; Dale Reed on swine & cattle; Johnny Owens on small engines and Karen Gilkey on foods; Gary Hicks reported city beautification meeting as a delegate from out club.

The club voted to pick up trash on the city highways on March 20 and 27th as a community project. Kaye Roberts will provide a truck.

Kaye Roberts announced that Bill Purnell, area youth specialist had sent his "thanks" to the club for all their efforts and work done during the County Recognition night, held recently.

The club voted to send $5.00 for use of the Catholic church.

4-H Sunday, will be held May 16. The committee selected was, chairman, Dale Reed; Cynthia Worley, Melana Hicks, Anita James, Larry Eskew, Terrie Reed and Linda Gilkey.

The project on meat-judging was announced by Mrs. Wafe Reed, with Winfred Huey, as teacher. A team is composed of two girls and two boys will have to be 14 yrs. old or older.

Those signing to take this project were, Larry Eskew, Karen Gilkey, and Becky Jones. Classes will start in April for those interested.

The activity was on "Fire Safety", given by Gary Hicks, questions and answers afterwards.

The lesson was on health, which was "What Causes Poor Posture?" by Karen Gilkey, Anita James, and Larry Eskew.

New members this month were, Becky Jones, Randy Jones, Julie Stevens and Lisa Stevens.

Serving refreshments this month were, Mrs. Mary Worley and Mrs. Gerald James.

Town & Country 4-H Club

A PLANNING COMMITTEE for a Youth Fair, met Monday at the community room of the Production Credit Association building. They are, from left, J. D. Harris, Poplar Bluff; John Bryant, Dexter; Dwight Jones, East Prairie; Ed Robertson, Charleston; Robert Bennett, Bloomfield; D. B. Harris, Oran; Joe L. Michael, Benton; James Cullor, Matthews, and Peter Myers, Canalou.

THREE SCOTT COUNTY YOUNG FARMERS were among 200 attending the State Farm Bureau young farmer's leadership conference at Tan-Tar-A on the Lake of the Ozarks. They were, from left, Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Birk of Charleston and Peter Myers of Sikeston.

Hawes Wins Award for Corn Yield

Clyde M. Hawes, route three, Sikeston, has been named to receive an award for his excellence in corn growing.

The award, made by the producers of Funk's G-Hybrids, is in recognition of Hawes' production of 143.7 bushel corn yield.

This high yield is being officially entered in the nation wide record books of Project : 200.

Hawes' high yield was made with Funk's G-5757, a hybrid variety. He planted his field April 11, in 38-inch rows. Plant population at harvest was 23,000 per acre.

Hawes applied a total of 728 pounds of fertilizer per acre as preplant, starter and sidedress. A herbicide and insecticide were used. He harvested his Project:200 yield Sept. 8, when the grain had reached 20.7 per cent moisture.

Under the national Project:200 rules, a minimum of two acres must be harvested from not less than four adjacent rows running the full length of the field. All figures must be calidated by a disinterested witness.

Poster Contest On Soil Needs

BENTON--Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a poster contest for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

Three students from the county with the best poster will be awarded prizes of $10, $5 and $3.

The winning posters will be entered in state competition at Stephens College at Columbia in June.

March 22nd is the earliest date on which Easter can fall. This last occurred in 1818 and will not occur again during the 20th century.

Fair Proposed Site near Rodeo Grounds

A proposed site for a four-county Youth Fair is 10 acres adjoining the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo grounds. Organiztions sponsoring the event to be held in conjection with the rodeo will be Future Farmers of America, 4-H clubs, Future Homemakers of America, Boy and Girl Scouts.

An organizational meeting was held Monday afternoon in the community room of the Sikeston Production Association, attended by vocational agricultural supervisors and youth leaders.

Attending the meeting were Vocational Supervisors John Bryant, Dexter; Dwight Jones, East Prairie; Ed Robertson, Charleston; Robert Bennett, Bloomfield; D. B. Harris, Oran; Joe L. Michael, Benton, and James Cullor, Matthews; J. D. Harris, Poplar Bluff, district supervisor, and Peter Myers, Canalou, chairman of a steering committee.

A building 400 feet by 80 feet, is being proposed, and would be used for displays of livestock, field crops, arts and crafts, 4-H sewing, equipment display as well as square dancing and other social activities.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY RECREATION ASSOCIATION OFFICERS elected at the annual meeting include, (from left) Charles Brink, secretary; Bill Russell, treasurer; retiring president, Hunt Wellborn; Lloyd Hall, board member; Jim Ponder, president; L. D. Davis, second vice - president; Ruben Bennett, board member; and Marion Waggener.

Blodgett News

BETTY MARSHALL

WORK UNDERWAY

Work is underway in the cleaning up of the remains of the school building which was destroyed by fire a year ago in April. Also, donations are being made, nd are gratefully accepted by the Blodgett Centennial Corporation toward the purchase of the school property. The gymnasium will be used for a Community Center after much cleaning up and repair work has been completed. While this work is being done, we are asked to stay out of the buildingsfor fear of accidents or injury.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Charlie Deason is a patient in the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston after being admitted last week.

ATTEND MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Marshall attended the Scott County Extension Council dinner-meeting held in Benton Tuesday evening, March 2nd. Mr. Beggs was elected Vice-Chairman of the Council of Scott County.

VISITS SISTER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Elizabeth Northington of Sikeston was an overnight guest in the home of Mrs. Catherine Marshall Saturday night.

Burlison Backs Non-Returnable Container Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo., said today he has joined 35 other congressmen in sponsoring legislation to ban non-returnable containers for interstate commerce.

Burlison said statistics show 46.8 billion such containers were discarded in 1970.

"By returning to the moneyback system we can lower the tax costs and reduce the blight on the countryside caused by the non-returnable containers," he said.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, 7
March 13, 1971

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-4815

OPEN AGAIN
SKINNER WELDING SHOP
SAME LOCATION-2010 BETTY ST.
SIKESTON, MO. 472-0566
GEN. FARM REPAIR - ALUM. WELDING
WHY WORRY OVER REPAIRS
LET SKINNER TAKE CARE OF THEM.

Let's get rid of Smokey the Bear

He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again.
And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does.
Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half.
But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.
And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years.
We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Ponder Heads Recreation Association

CHARLESTON--Charles A "Chuck" Purkett, chief of the division of Fisheries for the Conservation Department, presented the program at the annual meeting of the Mississippi County Recreation Association.

Purkett, a veteran of 20 years with the state agency, showed slides protraying the community lake program, under which developments such as the Big Lake project are undertaken by the conservation department. An illustrated discussion of the fish management program of the department was included.

Officers elected were president, James Ponder, replacing Hunt Wellborn; First Vice President A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater; Second Vice President L. D. Davis; Secretary Charles Brink; Treasurer Bill Russell; and new board members, Harry Russell and Ruben Bennett.

Bill Russell, treasurer, reported the organization has 350 dues-paying members adding that 300 of these were signed up by R. Q. Brown. Russell said the organization has $15,230 in the Big Lake fund, with an additional $250 pledged to the project.

Charles Brink said the construction of a fishing lake in the Big Lake watershed is not quite ready. Getting options on the land has been tedious work but all but two have now been obtained and these are in the process of being signed, Brink said.

Brink said he believes the group will have met all the land-purchasing requirements of the state Conservation Department within two weeks and at that time will turn the options over to the department attorneys. Following a check of titles by the state attorney general, the land will be purchased, using the funds raised in December and January by the Association and formally deeded to the conservation department.

At that time construction of the 143-acre lake can begin, Brink said.

"We do not know if construction can begin this year as we had hoped", he added.

Bootheel Ginnings In Decline

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Cotton ginnings the nation over up to Jan. 16, amounted to 10,058,125 bales, compared to 9,815,018 bales at the same time last year.

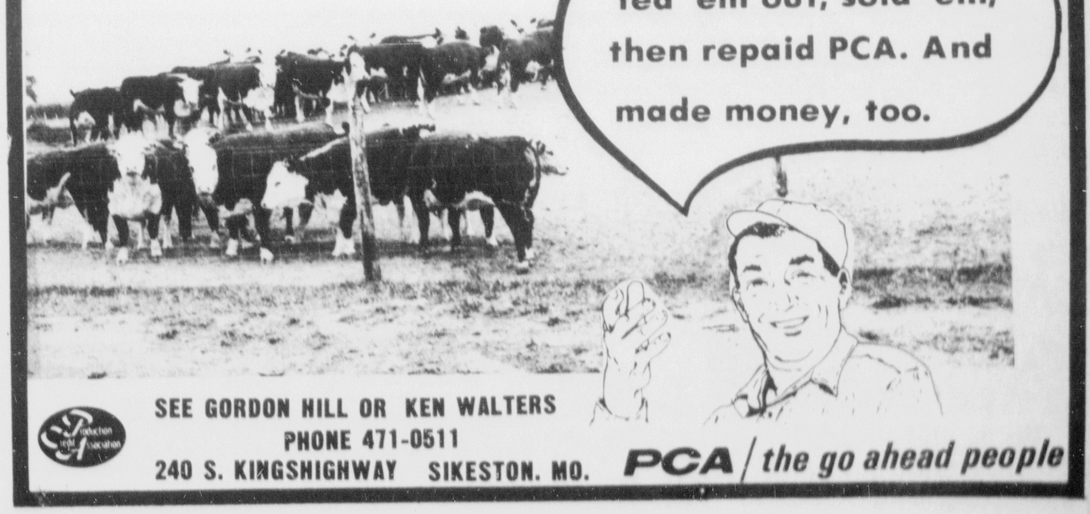
Missouri's seven counties, did not fare as well. A total of 218,328 bales were recorded for the 1970 crop compared to 325,216 bales in 1969.

The 1970 and 1969 bale ginnings in Missouri by counties were Butler, 5,153 and 10,767; Scott, not completed, and 11,699; Dunklin, 67,533 and 82,390; Mississippi, 8,477 and 18,461; New Madrid, 51,909 and 90,866; Pemiscot, 62,609 and 91,641; Stoddard, 12,536 and 18,083; all other, 10,141 and 1,309.

Delta Tornado Toll up to 108

GREENWOOD, Miss (AP)—Civil defense officials said Tuesday the death toll in last week's tornadoes on the Mississippi Delta has risen to 108 with the deaths of four reported in a hospital.

The Portuguese fleet of 66 ships and 5,400 men is the world's largest.

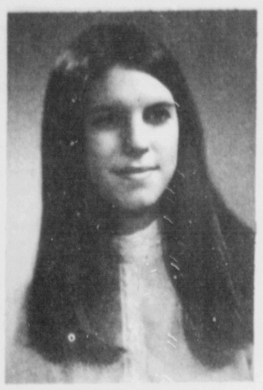


SEE GORDON HILL OR KEN WALTERS
PHONE 471-0511
240 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.
PCA / the go ahead people

the barker

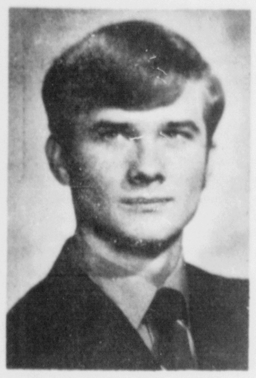
SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, SINCE 1936

NHS Speakers Are Huff, O'Guinn, Branum, Hartzell

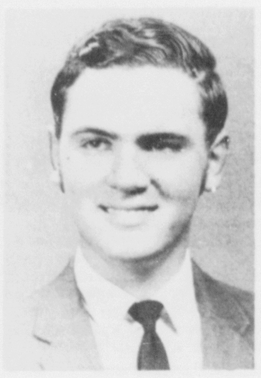


TRICIA HUFF

BARBARA O'GUINN



BILL BRANUM



RICKIE HARTZELL

Seniors Tricia Huff, Barbara O'Guinn, Bill Branum, and Rickie Hartzell are speakers for the National Honor Society Induction scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 24, in the high school cafetorium.

Theme chosen for this year's ceremony is "... Youth replies, I can'' from the stanza "Voluntaries III" by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Honor Society members are elected on the basis of service, character, leadership, and scholarship.

Tricia will speak on service. She is program chairman of Drama Club, a member of Red Peppers, 7:30 Band, Honor Band, and journalism. Tricia is a three - year member of Honor Society.

Barbara will speak on character. She is secretary - treasurer of Drama Club, a member of Concert Choir VI Moderne Chorale, Anthology Committee, and journalism Inducted into Honor Society three years ago, Barb serves as co-editor of the GROWLER.

Speaking on leadership is student body president Bill Branum. In addition to his Student Council duties, Bill is a member of the football squad, Bleacher Bums, and serves as the 1971 GROWLER king. He is a three - year member of Honor Society.

Rickie will speak on scholarship. He is a member of Student Council, Future Business Leaders of America, and orchestra. Rickie was inducted into Honor Society last year.

Guest speaker for the induction will be Sikeston attorney Jim Green. Mark Adams, president of the organization, will open and close the induction.

New inductees are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, character, and service to their school and community. They will be presented official invitations by senior Honor Society members next week.

Five per cent of the sophomore class, 10 per cent of the junior class, and 15 per cent of the senior class will comprise Honor Society after induction. Each year only five per cent of each class is chosen for membership. Those eligible must rank in the top fourth of their class and have a certain number of activity points.

A reception will follow the induction ceremonies.

Clayton Is Assistant Principal; Standley Is New Instructor

W. L. Clayton, instructor of social studies, recently assumed the position of assistant principal in Sikeston high school. Wm. R. Sapp, aided by Mr. Clayton, will remain in his position as assistant principal.

L. M. Standley of Sikeston filled the classroom teaching assignment that Mr. Clayton has held this year.

Primary responsibilities of Mr. Clayton, as far as discipline is concerned, will be freshmen and sophomores. He will also coordinate school activities.

Mr. Sapp is in charge of the juniors and seniors and will coordinate interscholastic activities. In addition, he will finish up the scheduling of spring sports. He will also schedule football and basketball for next year.

Mr. Standley attended Caledonia high school in Washington county. Later, he attended Southeast Missouri State College where he majored in social studies and obtained a minor in English. Mr. Standley did additional work at Washington University in St. Louis.

W. L. Clayton

Nine years of experience in schooling are behind Mr. Standley. He served as principal of an elementary school in St. Louis county for eight years and taught one year in an Ironton School.

SEMO Teachers Meeting; No School March 25-26

Sikeston public school faculty will attend the 95th annual convention of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association Thursday and Friday, March 25-26, at the Southeast Missouri State College.

Classes will be dismissed in the Sikeston schools for the two days, and the Barker staff will not publish the weekly Barker that week.

Carl Wright, instructor of social studies in the high school, is the president of the organization. Conference theme will be "A World Fit for Man."

Mr. Wright will preside at the first general session at the Houck Physical Education Building on Thursday morning. Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of the SEMO College, will greet the session.

Dr. Carl S. Winters, author, lecturer, and world traveler, will deliver the main address that morning, and the all-district choir, directed by Robert Barr from Murray State University, will entertain the session.

Three divisional meetings are scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Divisions of Elementary Teachers will meet at the Houck Field House with Mrs. Marjorie Summers, second vice-president, presiding. Honors Band of Sikeston high school will provide special music at this meeting. Ron Williams is the director of the musicians.

Dr. Lola J. May, professor of education with Northwestern University and Winnetka public schools, will speak on the subject, "Meaningful Mathematics Is a Reality." Mrs. Jewell Harber of Sikeston is chairman of this group.

Division of junior high school teachers will convene at the Central high school auditorium with Mr. Wright presiding. Dr. William Van Til, Coffman Distinguished Professor in Education, Indiana State University, will speak on the subject, "Curriculum: Quest for Relevance."

Division of secondary teachers will meet in the Academic Hall Auditorium with John Ingalls, first vice-president presiding. All District band will provide the entertainment for this session.

Grady Nutt, lecturer and humorist, Louisville, Ky., will address the teachers with the subject "Nutts to You." Mrs. Catherine Matthews of the social studies department is a member of the secondary divisional committee.

Name Scramble

1. Hkite Lyolce
2. Nediaml Wecrmale
3. Tryshci Lamrlash
4. Rylmaco Opte
5. Iivkc Tumcohte
6. Ryetr Tgrenoti
7. Ulpiane Rybera
8. Kamr Oreblevde
9. Jeikac Lnedhrcsil
10. Vidad Aytclmrc
11. Bylbi Ohriwthwh
12. Etarse Nriknse
13. Ydfol Eresply
14. Hrmtaa Vsrue
15. Rakne Sdarsde
16. Srcafne Ytbarn
17. Eankr Luykecb
18. Uaalr Getgotd
19. Rknae Apncmha
20. Soranh Iedrab

Honor Band To Entertain Teachers

Sikeston high school Honor Band will provide entertainment for the Southeast Missouri teachers during their meeting which begins March 25.

Honor Band, directed by Ron Williams, will play for the elementary teachers general session on Thursday, March 25, at 2 p.m. in Houck field house in Cape Girardeau.

Numbers to be presented are "Thunderbird"; "Chorale and Cappriccio"; "Valdares"; and "First Suite in E Flat."

Honor Band, a select group of musicians chosen from early and late division bands by tryouts, will give a Sunday afternoon spring concert on April 18.

Familiarity breeds contempt---and also children.
Mark Twain

Thunder is good, thunder is impressive, but it is lightning that does the work....
Mark Twain

Roundballers Gain More Than Victories

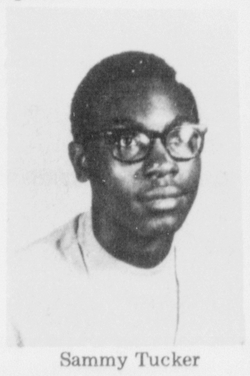
For three months, SHS has watched 15 boys dribble, pass, shoot, and sweat through grueling contests against the clock. These same boys have come away with outstanding victories and the attention of the entire Missouri bootheel.

What most students don't realize is how much of a person's time is consumed by basketball practice, or any athletic practice, for that matter. Still, members of the team find time to carry on non - athletic lives (once in awhile!) As a special recognition to the 1970-71 basketball team, this reporter talked with the five boys who were in the usual starting lineup for the season. They commented on the team support and unhesitantly gave credit to their teammates and their coach.

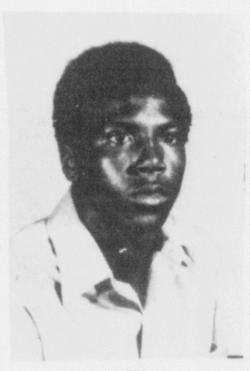
Sammy Tucker, a senior member of the team, is director of the youth choir at West End Baptist church in Sikeston. Sam belongs to the concert choir, so his talent and interests for singing are put to good use here at school. An avid sports fan, Sam enjoys putting together football and basketball scrapbooks in his spare time. He'd like to play basketball in college next year, but he's not certain just what school he'll attend, "maybe Lincoln University in Jeff City," he related.

Sam commented that "Richard Howard played real well, and should have played earlier in the season. He helped us out a great deal this year. Pope (Hunt) was doing real fine, for a sophomore. By next year, he should be more developed."

"I really did enjoy being part of the team this year, and without the Red Peppers and Bleacher bums, though, the team wouldn't have made it to the regionals."



Sammy Tucker

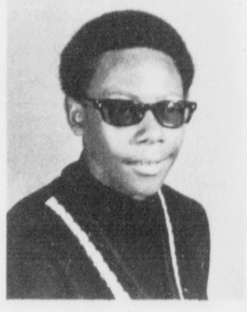


Lee King

Lee King, the other senior starter, is active in concert choir, and along the same line, a church singing group called the "Gospel Hummingbirds."

"I only have one hobby -- basketball, but I like to collect things for my scrapbook too. I collect dimes, too, but just for myself!"

Lee has also collected a fine basketball record in his years on the team. He encourages next year's team to work hard, and pointed out that John Crouthers and Chester Yarber are going to be strong points on the team, because of their shooting ability and their sportsmanship. Lee laughed and added, "Stan, well, he's one of the coolest guys on the team. He really is." Lee was referring to senior Stan McGill.



Undra West

One of the outstanding juniors on the team, and also a starter, is Undra West. Church youth choir at West End Baptist is one of his activities, but through the week, he puts together scrapbooks on basketball and plays touch football when he isn't at basketball practice. Undra, like the other boys, is interested in just about any sport, but particularly enjoys baseball, and hopes to be on the team this year.

"I think it was great this year. We had a good team, and the Red Peppers and Bleacher Bums were great! Odell (Howard) came through for us in several games, and he proved he could do it when he got the chance."

THESE FOUR STUDENTS around the piano were selected to participate in All-District Choir. They are Julie Harbin and Stan McGill, seniors; and juniors Sheryl Baker and Brenda Ray.

Four Students Represent SHS In District Choir

Seniors Julie Harbin and Stan McGill, and juniors Sheryl Baker and Brenda Ray have been selected to participate in the 1971 All-District Choir.

Tryouts were held in Farmington, February 20, and at Sikeston, February 27. They had been scheduled at Sikeston for February 13, but because of the heavy snow, it was canceled.

Forty-one schools participated by sending students to audition. The actual tryout consisted of singing parts of "Kyrie Eleison" from "The Imperial Mass" by Joseph Haydn, and sight-reading a number.

Judges for the tryouts were area high school choral and music directors under the direction of Miss Judy Williams from Cape Girardeau.

Choir will be directed by Robert Barr, Murray State University guest clinician. Students will meet for the first time, Wednesday, March 24, at 9 a.m. in Cape for all-day rehearsals. The choir will perform for the opening session of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Meeting, Thursday, March 25, at 9:30 a.m.

No Barker Next Week ITED Test

Bulldog Barker will not be published next week because the Iowa Test of Educational Development will be given to students during that week.

Juniors and seniors will take the test on Thursday and will be excused on Friday for a long holiday. Freshmen and sophomores will not have classes Thursday, but will return to school on Friday to take the test.

Barker staff will also take a holiday from publishing the paper. Staffers will spend the three - day week working on the yearbook.

Next shipment will be prepared and sent to Paragon press by April 15. This shipment will include pictures of various activities and clubs around SHS.

Red Pepper Elections Are Soon

Girls competing for a Red Pepper office or varsity cheerleader must sign up this Monday, March 15, in the girl's physical education building.

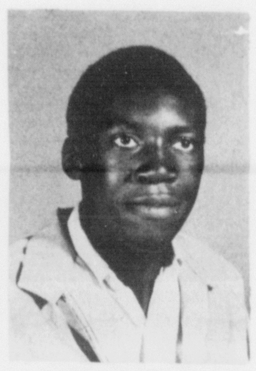
Skits for juniors competing for Red Pepper offices will be performed Wedensday, March 31, in the cafeteria. Senior Red Peppers will be in charge of the skits.

Cheerleading clinic for sophomore and junior Red Peppers vying for title of varsity cheerleader will be held Monday, March 15, through Tuesday, March 30. Clinic will be held after school each day at 3:40 p.m. in the girls' gym.

Head cheerleader Jackie Baugus will conduct the clinic with Jane Campbell, Monica Baugher, Sherry Baker, Judy Taylor, Penny Leek, Wanda Gardner, May Lynn Caldwell, Lee Ann Wheeler, and Maida Harrington assisting.

During the clinic will learn an individual cheer, a group cheer, and six jumps to be performed at tryouts.

Elections will be held Friday, April 2, but the votes will not be *counted until Saturday morning*, April 24. At 5 p.m. that afternoon, girls receiving the titles will be announced at the annual spring Red Pepper banquet in the Ramada Inn.



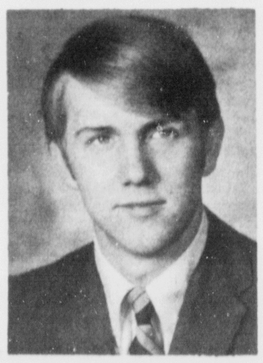
Herman Prince

Herman Prince, a junior starter on the team this year, hopes that the Bleacher Bums and Red Peppers continue to help the team out next year. Herman is a member of the Afro American club and the Junior Club, and besides basketball, he enjoys participating in touch football games. Herman likes to read and swim. In his leaisure time, he sketches and paints. Herman says that he plans to watch Tom Green next year because he has lots of potential.

"Mike Shaffar has great sportsmanship, and that means lots to a team. Tom Dawson does, too. They're both fine ball players, and were good for the team."

Herman realized the importance that the manager plays, and he didn't forget Jerry Robertson, or "Chip," as he is called by his friends. "He took good care of us. Chip is one of the best managers anybody could have."

So ends the 1970-71 basketball season.



David Hackney

David Hackney, another senior member of the starters, is a member of National Honor Society and the baseball team. He follows all kinds of sports, in person and on TV. What extra moments he had during basketball season he spent eating (what else?) and "thinking of the better thinngs in life." David plans to attend William Jewell College in Liberty after graduation.

Of his team, David offered "Bob Blankenship is a good shooter, and should be a pretty important part of the team next year. I think 'Mac' is a good coach. He helped us out lots. I respect him ... I like him."

Spring Musical Has Numerous Personalities

"Mame", the third production of the year for Sikeston's Little Theatre group, headed for rehearsal, Sunday March 7, with tryouts for both musical selections and character parts.

Jim Wenneker, director, judged persons as they auditioned for the various roles to be filled in the play.

Character positions to be filled are Mame, an ageless "heart of gold" who loves every minute of life; young and old Patrick; Agnes, Patrick's nanny and later Mame's secretary; and Vera, Mame's best friend.

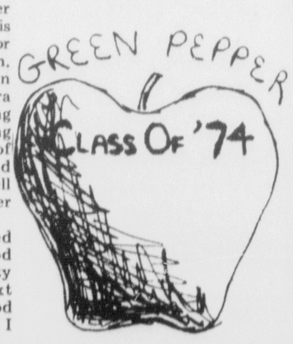
A bit of Southern hospitality and humor is added by Beau, Mame's love interest; Mother Burnside, a devoted rebel, and Sally Cato, a true southern belle.

Mrs. and Mrs. Upsom intervene with the snobbish attitudes of the wealthy, along with Gloria, their daughter, a dumb blonde, and Pegeen a witty redhead.

Other small parts are to be filled by members of the chorus who are to be chosen by Ken White, musical director.

Choreographer is Patsy Simmons. Dancing tryouts, which will consist of an original routine to music, will be conducted Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Scott County Milling Co. building on Center Street. Anyone interested in being in the dancing chorus is welcome.

In addition to dancing, singing, and acting, stage crews will be needed. All persons interested may contact Jim Wenneker, director.



Editorials

Seniors Should Realize Significance of Final Year

SENIOR YEAR of high school is usually the most important and decisive year of a person's schooling. Important decisions that will guide the rest of his life are made during this year.

Planning for a successful senior year begins in the freshman year. Appointments are made with counselors, and instructors begin to stress the importance in attaining high grades in order to graduate.

Seniors first realize their importance and responsibilities when at the beginning of the school year they begin to make plans for the big event, the senior party following graduation exercises.

During the year, different fund-raising projects are sponsored by the class. Each student is expected to sell a particular number of items to help pay for the party.

Instructors try to express the importance of grades more than ever. Yet, the seniors' minds are filled with party plans, graduation plans, future plans....everything about learning.

The responsibility of being considered an adult seems to be the sobering thought on each mind. September, without coming to the familiar halls of high school, or seeing the familiar faces coming towards a person is hard to imagine.

Many times in exasperation a senior can be heard yelling out about his impatience to get out of school.

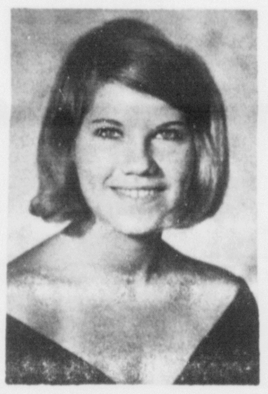
Graduation arrives, and the sad, tearful faces make the class seem different in some way from the exasperated one of the past.

Life as a senior is a wonderful experience, but it is also an important one. The impression left behind with the underclassmen is remembered for years to come.

Slogans, class rivalry, parties, football and basketball games, and committees are a large part of a senior's life, but graduating and knowing what is the right step to take next, is an even larger part.

——Jo Ann Williamson

We're From Sikeston; Couldn't Be Prouder!'



DIGNITY is one of the greatest things in this world worth possessing, and often, it is the least cultivated.

In this rushed, frantic generation, it is a tragic and pathetic truth that dignity is cast aside to streamline the character. Dignity is one of the heaviest loads character must bear.

What do we as students care about such dignity? Why worry about tomorrow; live for today while we're still young!

A phrase or two of a song used by the Red Peppers should be the goal of each student. "Sportsmanship will be our aim, and added pep will help us win this game for honor, glory, fame, and Sikeston's name, we're going to fight, fight, fight!"

Students of this school should have strong enough character to ignore those of lesser dignity who merely agitate in hopes of attaining company with their misery.

Whether or not the facets were taken into consideration or not in this editorial, there is something sorely missing in our lives today, and that something is dignity. If we have enlightened any individual to this fact, we feel that we have accomplished a great deal.

....Anne Heckemeyer

Four Delegates To Attend Student Council Meeting

Missouri Association of Student Council will be held at Mehlville high school March 18, 19, 20.

Delegates elected to attend MASC are Bill Branum, Connie Campagna, David Evans, and Pat Lancaster.

Sponsor Mrs. Harlice Coates and her husband will provide the delegates with transportation to the meet.

Outstanding speakers and discussion groups will be the informants for MASC.

Highlights of the Student Council meet will include a banquet and dance, and talent show for the delegates.

Student council will host an election assembly for student council president and vice-president nominees March 30 in the field house at 9:30 a.m.

Running for president are Kenny Barkett, Hunter Moore, and John Sargent. Candidates vying for vice - president are Jim Marshall, and Robert Reynolds. Candidates will discuss school policies in the assembly with individual skits for entertainment.

Voting will be held in the cafeteria during each lunch shift. Members of student council election committee will work the polls and count the ballots.

Requirements for all candidates are to turn in a petition with 100 signatures to the office by March 17. The student council constitution test will be given to candidates March 27 after the regular student council meeting. Skit scripts must be turned in by March 24.

Students are reminded to please sign only one petition for president and one for vice-president.

Results of the election will be made known in the Barker April 2.

Festival Scheduled

Annual spring band festival of the eastern division, SEMO High School Band Association, will be held at the Sikeston field house Wednesday, March 17.

Band students from area schools will work during the day under the direction of Thomas Ferguson, director of bands at Memphis State University.

Each band will rehearse individually during the day and perform Wednesday evening in the field house. The program will begin at 7 o'clock.

Bands who will attend are East Prairie, Matthews, Scott Central, two Charleston bands, and three Sikeston bands.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Hotplate privelege, shower, utilities furnished. 471-3403.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For rent furnished apartment, adults, Call 471-0416.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

Efficiency furnished apartment. Air conditioning, Garage, Adults only $85.00 per month. 471-2500 or evening 472-0737.

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

2 rooms and kitchenette cottage. Utilities paid. Shower. Gentleman. Buchanan Courts. 471-3403

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
1 Yr.
Glenn Milligan
106 Chris Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Dr. Howard B. Johnson
713 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY

Howard Kershner *Edward Rowe*

Realistic Answer To Social Problems

The best answer to our social problems comes from Jesus Christ, whom we honor this month. The basic human problem is sin. Man is in rebellion against God. This is an old story, but a real one. Not only the Bible, but the morning newspaper attests the validity of this story.

Jesus Christ came to con front real men who are real sinners in a real way with a rea redemption which has real effects in real society. Jesus Christ is real. He died to save us from sin—and He does save us from sin the moment we recognize ourselves as sinners and trust Him implicitly to save us. This is the message of Christ, of the Apostle Paul, of the great evangelists and missionaries and Christian leaders of all the centuries. It is a real message. It is the joyous Christmas message.

But what about human society? Well, it is a miracle of history that when individual people permit Jesus Christ to take care of their sin problem, God takes care of society. Individuals are the building blocks of society. There is no such thing as social salvation, but there is such a thing as vast social improvement and it comes about only through the salvation of individuals.

The individual who turns to Christ is in reality set free. This spiritual freedom is the basis of all freedom—social, economic, political, legal, psychological.

The Governor of California stated in a recent letter to us:

"I think we face a national crisis with respect to crime, narcotics addiction, and drug abuse. Our younger generation and, consequently, the future of our civilization are in jeopardy. For this reason, your efforts constitute a very meaningful public service. The ultimate answer to these problems truly lies in a spiritual rebirth of all Americans."

Thank God for a Governor who knows reality. Jesus Christ is reality. Spiritual rebirth is reality. When all of us seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, these social improvements will be forthcoming.

You can't reform society without regenerating the individual—and that's why our Savior came. That's what Christmas is all about.

Distributed by:
Christian Freedom Foundation
3010 W. Sixth Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90005

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartment for rent. Call 471-1456 or 471-5463

3 room unfurnished Apt. 471-1456 or 471-5463

Unfurnished new 2 bedroom townhouse. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

9—Houses For Rent

3 bedroom house for Rent — $120 a month. Call 471-3441.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished House 471-2049

11-Misc. for Rent

Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 Mobile Home 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, den, central Heat and Air. Like new, call after 6 p.m. 683-4031.

12 X 65 Mobile Home 2 bedrooms, Den, 472-0666

12—Misc. For Sale

New 12' John boat, 5 hp. Eska motor, 2 wheel boat trailer. Total $299.00 TG & Y. 471-6272.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

Creosoted ties — Bridge and barn materials Etc: Lees Tie Yard, Puxico, Mo. 314-222-3464.

For Sale 2 gas ranges. 472-0259.

Cyclone Fence & 2 gates — Phone 471-8054.

Share Crop Strawberry plants. 471-0788 Earnest Nolen Blodgett.

For Sale — Frigidaire refrigerator, like new. Complete Bedroom suit perfect Condition. Aquarium, 2 - 20 gal tanks complete with standard accessories. Also other items. Phone 472-0156

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310. Advance, Mo.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Doll Clothes

Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets one E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fight Fatigue with Zippies, the great Iron pill. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — 1971 Travel Trailer 24 foot never been used, fully self contained tub & shower — lots of extras — Must sell — reasonably priced. Can bee seen at Ramada Inn. 155 and US 62E.

FARM SECTION

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

Farm equipment for Sale — Planter 6 Row Allis Chalmers, Tool bar, heavy duty hoppers, hill droppers, all plates snag. Good Condition. $600. Portageville 379-5697

FOR SALE
Summitt Lespedeza
Murry Klein
471-0458

Seed Corn. Blight Resistent "N" Cytoplasm adopted to South-East Missouri MO 881t2 yellow or MO W6f2 white $18.00 per bushel. These are high yielding hybrids and the f2 should yeild 85% for 881 and 90% for W6 of the respective f hybrids. Stunt resistent too. Poirot Farms Inc. Golden City, Mo. 64748 Phone 471-537-4323.

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4880.00 545-3379.

Flourescent Light Fixtures for Sale $5.00 each.
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

14—Situations Wanted

Will break & Disc gardens. 471-5922.

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

18—Help Wanted

Spring Fever? Sell Avon. A reason to get dressed up, meet new friends, enjoy the beauty business and earn money too! Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Start now! Sell famous and world known Luzier Cosmetics and wigs. We train. If interested send name, address to H. A. McConnell, Rt. No. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1967 Impala. 2 door coupe. Black leather interior. 327 Engine Automatic Transmission. Full Power, Factory Air. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

1969 Elcomino V-8 automatic Red, clean, good condition, Call 471-2247 after 5 p.m.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

Willy's Jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

For Sale — 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door 9 months old — 11000 Miles. Power Steering, automatic, Power Brakes. Night 471-1122 Day 471-2446

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door. Automatic, and Power Brakes. Clean, $1400. Night 471-1122 Days 471-2446

1969 Dodge Super "B" 440 Magnum. Bucket seats, 19000 miles orange with black interior, automatic. Take up payments. $75.15 per month. 471-8299.

20—Lost & Found

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Up to $3,250.00 Bonus During your First year.
Plus
Your Regular Earnings How can you get this?

1) be a good salesman.
2) Make an appointmen for your interview.
a) Learn about the work.
B) how to qualify for Bonus
C) Be the person selected.

Openings in the following counties: Scott, Cape Girardeau, and Mississippi.
Mr. C. Lewis will be at the townhouse Motel in Cape Girardeau. Telephone 335-9453. For an interview, phone him collect, any time Monday, Mar. 15 to noon Tuesday Mar. 16.

24—Special Services

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

NOW OPEN
LARRYS MOTORCYCLE REPAIR
317 W. Malone
471-6717

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

26—Pets

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

A.K.C. toy Poodles, whites, blacks, apricots and chocolates. Also minitures. Small bred Pekinese, white and reds. Chihuahuas. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

BREWER IMPLEMENT
AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971
9:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

ATTENTION FARM IMPLEMENT DEALERS & FARMERS!

OUR SALE HAS GROWN UNTIL IT IS ONE OF THE LARGEST FARM AUCTIONS IN THE WORLD. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET TO BUY OR SELL, DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND OUR SALES EVERY FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH. THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE DEALERS AND FARMERS FROM NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST COME TO BUY OR SELL.

FREE TELEVISION WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE END OF THIS SALE. ALL REGISTERED BUYERS, AND SELLERS ARE QUALIFIED FOR THIS DRAWING.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale. TIME: 9:00 A.M.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
David Brewer, Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
-AUCTIONEERS-
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell,
David Brewer

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

WOMAN REPORTER
APPLY
BETWEEN 2 P.M. and 3:30 P.M.
THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale

80 Acres farm in New Madrid County. Will Rent this year for Cash rent. 471-2720 or 471-3428.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

844 Stanford — 3 bedrooms 2 baths, double carport, colonial front, carpeted, central heat & air.

815 Caimbridge — 3 bedroom Bath and ½ fully carpeted, built in kitchen, Double carport. Central Heat & Air.

CONTACT
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

For Sale

Nice 3 bedroom House, 242 Helen Corner lot good loan, 471-2720 or 471-3428.

Priced for quick Sale. Only $4500. 4 room modern house, bath, insulated. Shade trees. Ideal for Couple. Morehouse. 471-4471 — 667-5278

Owner being transfered — Brick Veneer, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Living room, Dining, kitchen, Family, utility and storage room. Carport and Patio. Drape and carpet. 706 Pine St. 471-5490 $30,000.

4 room house & bath. 1 mile West of Kelly High school. J. M. Wallace. Call 683-4291.

3 bedroom all brick, carpets, built ins. Central heat & Air. Small equity available. 401 Pam. 471-8133

Nice large home for sale by owners in Benton, Mo. Newly remodeled 8 rooms. 2 baths. Central heat, basement, air conditioned, Carpet throughout. Financing available. Pretty Shrubbery. Call 545-3639 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale — 5½ Acres. Located in Sikeston School District. 471-0361

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale — 204 acres of good farming land located 5 miles west of Sikeston. Call 314-688-2215 for details or write P.O. Box 460, Lilbourn, Mo. 63862.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' x 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

General Store with self serve groceries. Only store in town with shoes and soft goods, Doing $90,000 and making money. $20,000 will handle. Lease or sell building, Same location 30 years. Retiring. Wells and William Store, Qulin Mo. Phone 314-328-4408 or 314-785-5143.

For Sale
By Owner
Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Living room with Fireplace, seperate dining room. Large family room or 4th bedroom, 2 full Patios. Laundry room, basement and many extras. Call 472-0144 weedends or after 4 p.m. Monday thru Fridays.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield PH 568-2910

Before you buy that new home
SEE COLLINS NORTH ACRES

Interest rates are down but housing costs are expected to Soar. A house costing $30,000 today is expected to cost $35,000 in the next two years.

Now is the time to buy that new home. Drive out to beautiful Collins North Acres and brouse through our distinctive homes.

We are open 6 days a week and Sunday afternoons. Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy drive, we may have just the right kind of house with the right kind of financing to fit your needs.

Collins Const. Co.
471-2045.

See or Call
Bud Collins — 471-1853
Gene Collins — 471-2788

Terry Collins — 471-0855
Randy Collins — 471-6732
Mike Collins — 471-1853

WANTED TO RENT

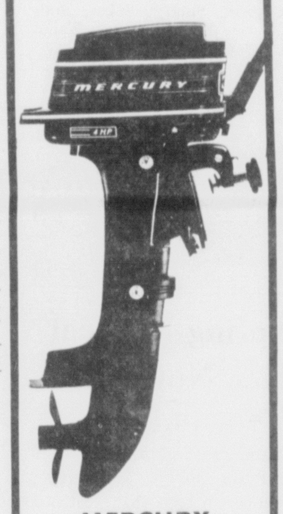
Home, 2 or 3 bedroom, gas heat, 220 Voltage Hookup. No children

Home 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. 220 Voltage hookup. Nice neighborhood close to school.

Apartment 2 or 3 bedroom furnished.

Mail All Responses to
THOMPSON CULVERT CO.
Box 1006 Sikeston, Mo.

MERCURY



MERCURY OUTBOARDS
4 TO 135 HORSEPOWER
PRICES START AT $283.00
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SONNY PRESLEY
CHEVROLET

4th ANNUAL CLEAN UP
AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1971
9:00 O'Clock Rain or Shine
Hy. 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.

Over 100 Tractors and 500 Implements will be sold under the Rules of Absolute Auction. Over 250 Tractors and 1000 Implements will sell!!

JOHN DEERE - 4020's, 5010, 4010's, 3020's, 3010's, 2010's, 730's, 630's, 720's, 620's IHC 1206's 1256's, 806's 706's, 560's, 460's, m's, 460U with loader, super m's super H's, FORDS all models, MASSEY FERGUSON'S, CASE 1030's, 930's, 830's, 530's, 800's, OLIVER 2150 4 wheel drive, 1850's, 1800's, 880's, ALLIS SX 190's, D-19's, D-17's, D-15's, WD45's, M & M G1000's, 705's, 602's, 670's, jet stars, Tractors of all kinds will sell. Several real late models, some like new, some average.

Backhoes, Motor patrols, cat 112 Grader, Bulldozer Blades, 2-Small Crawlers with Blades.

TRUCKS — IMPLEMENTS — COMBINES

Over 40 Rome, Amco, Taylorway, Southern Athens, Offset Discs, Several Athens, Amco, John Deere heavy cutting Tamdum discs, IHC and John tandum discs, 3 pt. lift dusc, over 30 new 3 pt. life disc will sell !! 2, 4, 6 row cultivators, rotary mowers, 15 allis round balers, rotary hoes, manure spreaders, loaders, balers, springtooth harrows, grain drills, plows (all kinds and sizes) mowers of all kinds, hipping ridgers, middle busters, feeders, silage equiptment, grinders, flail choppers, gehl self unloading boxes, Kelly Ryan Cattle feeder, cotton beds, Hi-Boy sprayers, planter units, EZ-Flow, fertilizer spreaders, COMBINES several late models, including 95, 45, 55 John Deeres, IHC 403, 303's, 203 and others. M & M 4290, Oliver Case and others, cornheaders, grain platforms.

IRRIGATION PIPE 4", 5", 6" Gated and Hi-Pressure Pipe (approximately 4 miles of pipe to be sold in small lots.)

FREE ATTENDENCE PRIZES — nothing to Buy, Just Register and be Present.

Tractor accessories, wheel weights, wide fronts, winter fronts, front weights, and many, many other items.

FREE PRIZES — FREE PRIZES — FREE PRIZES
WANT TO PLAY THE GUESSING GAME??
DO YOU KNOW THE MARKET VALUE??

Test your Tractor Value Knowledge ... Nothing to Buy ... Just Make a Guess as to the combined total selling price of all the "WMB" Tractors. Present your guess to our Office before 3:00 o'clock March 17 (WMB DAY). Winners must be Present when the Final Tabulations are made after thy "WMB" Tractors are Sold.

FIRST PRIZE	$250.00 CASH
SECOND PRIZE	$150.00 CASH
THIRD PRIZE	$ 75.00 CASH

We will need and expect to have over 250 tractors and 1000 implements sale day. Here's your opportunity to buy & sell farm machinery sna related items at one of the nations largest farm machinery auctions at our "WMB" "CLEAN THE LOT" AUCTION SALE.

TERMS; Cash Selltement to be made day of Sale.

WE ADVERTISE FACTS — NOT FICTION

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS — NOT FICTION

Over 200 New Black Rotary Cutters will be sold regardless of Price!! Designed, Engineered, and Manufactured by James Black and Sons, Fayette, Ala.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Fishin' Hole 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	30 Roller Derby
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News 30 Mission Impossible-Color	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Andy Williams	30 Lawrence Welk
7	30 My Three Sons	1:30 Sat. Nite Movie - c "The Pleasure of His Company" Fred Astaire - Debbie Reynolds	30 Pearl Bailey
8	00 Annie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show		
9	00 Mannix		
10	00 Channel 1[illegible] sport 15 The Late[illegible]ather 15 The [illegible] a Final C 30 Shc of the Week (T[illegible]t to Mora-Cameron Mitchell & [illegible]guerite Chapman)	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" Robert Wagner - Lola Albright	00 Weekend news (C) 15 Sat Evening News 30 Sat Night Movie Dog of Flanders
11			
12	00 Living Faith-Color		
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers-Color 30 The Big Picture-Color		
7	00 The Answer-Color 30 Herald of Truth-Color	00Faith for Today - 30Gospel Singing Jubilee -	30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Smokey Bear (C)
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet 30 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - C	00 Johnny Quest (C) 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three 30 Face the Nation	00 The Christophers - c 30 Children's Gospel Hour	30 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life 30 Revival Fires	00 Tomfoolery Show 30 Heckle & Jeckle	00 This Is The Life 30 Univ Of Mich (C)
12	00 ABA Basketball	00 Meet the Press 30 N.F.L.	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1		0 Campus Close-up 0 File 6	00 NBA Basketball
2		Citrus Bowl Golf Tourney	
3			15 Am Sportsman
4	30 Animal World-Color	0 Greatest Show on Water -	00 Sunday Movie
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News 30 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Comment - c 30 NBC Sunday Night News	
6	00 Born Free-	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney	00 Nashville Music 30 This Is Your Life (C)
7		30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Burt Bacharach Special	30 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie(C) Cutler Memorandum
9	00 The Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff Special	30 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News-c 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00Newt Pictures - 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Ongoi[illegible] Mr. Chicken" Don Knotts	15 Weekend News (30 Sun. Late Movie Auntie Mame
11			
12	00 The Living Faith-Color		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-Color	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		25 Dixon Springs Report 30 Jack Lalanne
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color CBS 30 The [illegible]erly Hillbillies-Color	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Morning Movie
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color CBS 25 CBS Midday News-Color CBS 30 Search for Tomorrow-Color CBS	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (c) 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game - c	00 All My Children- 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (c)
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color CBS 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Somerset - c 30 Dinah's Place	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T & Th-Problems & Challenges W-Air Force F-Quest For Adv
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone - 30 Big 6 Dance Party	00 The Hour

Delta Electronics
317 SOUTH SCOTT
WE SPECIALIZE IN COLOR & TRANSISTORIZED TV's
PA SYSTEM STERFOS HI FI'S ANTENNA SERVICE RADIOS
CALL 471-4242 JOE & RAY

BURGULARIZED GOVERNOR

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A police walkie-talkie radio was stolen from a car belonging to Bruce King on Jan. 1, the day he became New Mexico governor. The walkie-talkie was valued at about $700 and was taken from the automobile's dashboard.

QUICKER BY PIGEON

DUBLIN (AP) — Infuriated by six months wait for a telephone, a local carpet factory manager advertised for a flock of carrier pigeons to help him carry on his business "particularly pigeons familiar with the Dublin area."

That's The Law

Cool Alex Gets Court Heat

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Alex wasn't satisfied with being a cool cat, he wanted to be even colder. Consequently, instead of installing an air-conditioner that would have been normal for his size house, he installed one that was almost six times as large as the one that might have been required.

While this provided Alex with the frigid temperature he desired at night, the noise left his neighbors rigid at night. Unable to sleep, they finally went to court and demanded damages from Alex as well as an order directing him to tone down the sound of his air-conditioner.

"I won't do it," Alex protested to the judge, "and nobody can make me. Since a person has the right to use his property as he sees fit and since the airconditioner is completely on my property, I'm within my rights in keeping my house as cold as an igloo if I want."

"We don't care if he freezes to death," responded the neighbors, "but he can't drive us insane with insomnia while he's doing it. And, so long as he runs his airconditioner at night, he's the only one who can sleep in the entire community."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you award damages and direct Alex to cut down the noise from his igloo?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person may not install and unreasonably use airconditioning equipment that materially affects the comfort, enjoyment and occupancy of a neighbor's home and interferes with the neighbor's use and enjoyment of his property.

Based upon a 1958 Conn. Supreme Court Decision.

Bid to Kill 2-Term Limit Fails

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A noisy House today defeated a proposal to wipe out the twoterm limitation on the offices of governor and state treasurer.

The proposed constitutiona amendment rejected 70-81, also would have reduced the residency requirement for governor to five years.

The plan has been referred to frequently as a deal to pit Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes against Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth in the race for governor in 1972.

In the sharp argument Rep. Thomas D. Graham, D-Jefferson City, referred to the Hearnes administration as the one of the ABC's—"avarice, boodling and corruption."

Graham and Hearnes, both Democrats, have been enemies for some time.

Graham said he had heard threats have been made to members that if they didn't vote for the plan their legislative districts would be re-aligned to make sure they lost in the next election.

He said he had heard the governor has said when he finishes this second term ne wants to quit public office and go back to the private practice of law.

"I want to do everything I can to get him to leave this city and go back to the practice of law," Graham said.

He said up until the time the voters approved the second term for governor and Hearnes won a second term, Missouri had good clean government.

Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, opposed the Graham amendment. He said "I don't believe we should cut off our legs just so we won't have to wear shoes."

Rep. Frank Bild, R-St. Louis, sided with Graham and reminded the House that a recent independent survey of the legislatures of the 50 states showed Missouri ranked 49th in its independence from the administration.

Rep. Robert E. Young, RCarthage, tried to take the stigma of a reported deal off the plan by proposing that the present residency of 10 years for a candidate be retained. He was defeated 64-97 but the vote crossed party lines.

Equal Space Proposed For Opposing Views

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Civil and Criminal Procedures Committee was told Wednesday night that newspapers should offer equal space to the opposing views of an editorial they have run in the interest of free speech.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-St. Louis, said his bill was an attempt to place newspaper editorials in the same category as other news media by allowing the target of an editorial a chance to present his case.

"How long do you think it would take a newspaper to discover they could write a letter to themselves?" asked Rep. Richard DeCoster, D-Canton.

Simon said he believed editors would comply with the equal space regulation if it were to be passed.

Paul Fisher, a professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, said the American Civil Liberties Union had explored the possibilities of such a regulation once but found it too unmanageable.

The committee also heard three bills which would clarify the powers of the governor to declare civil emergencies, grant municipal authorities certain powers during civil disorders and require the state to pay the legal costs of a National Guardsman sued for any action while on active duty.

All three measures were introduced by Rep. Clarence Heflin, D-Independence, at the request of the Missouri National Guard.

Heflin said the first measure would remove the uncertainties of the law covering the authority of the governor to proclaim a civil emergency, and include a penalty provision for violation of his orders.

Granting certain powers to municipal authorities would remove doubts and the need for further consultation with the governor, Heflin said.

"In a rapidly deteriorating situation where the National Guard may have been ordered to state duty by the governor only as a precautionary measure," he said, rapid escalation of violence, looting, crowd interference or other unlawful acts may make the imposing of a curfew extremely desirable in the public interest."

Book Review

MODERN CLASSIC OF A MINING COMPUTER WEEKEND IN DINLOCK
by Clancy Sigal
(A Bard Book YD22 /$1.65 /224 pp.)

A modern classic of dispair and hope in an English coal mining village, Clancy Sigal's WEEKEND IN DINLOCK is being published as a Bard book, Avon's imprint for quality fiction.

To create this absorbing human document, the author immersed himself in the bleak milieu of men lost to the hope of a world of light. The novel focuses on one young man whose talent as a painter seems to offer some promise of escape.

Observed Keith Waterhouse in THE NEW STATESMAN, "Mr. Sigal is incredibly sensitive to the mood and atmosphere of this community...The story of Davie's agonizing decision is movingly told."

SNOWMOBILES

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's popular sport of snowmobiling actually originated from the sport of tobogganing, says Steve Moorehead, product manager for Werlich Toboggans. "Snowmobiles were first introduced about a decade ago," says Moorehead. "A creative engineer simply took a toboggan and added an engine. Later came an enclosed seat for the riders."

Snowmobiles are not the only glamourous offsprings of toboggans, according to Moorehead. A sled is a toboggan raised on narrow runners, possibly inspired by early ice skates, he said.

Shown above is Charles Long, Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of the Okeechobee District, explaining the financial need of the district to Meredith Lee of the Bank of Sikeston, who is Finance Chairman of the Okeechobee District of Boy Scouts for the year 1971. Mr. Long stated that it would be impossible to have the scout program without the dedicated people of the area contributing their time for such a worthwhile cause.

Paid Advertising

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND MEMBERS of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday at noon to discuss plans for the April 29 Chamber of Commerce annual banquet. Committee Chairman are, from left, C. L. Blanton III, publicity; Herb Stephens, welcoming committee; Don Bohannon, program chairman; Earl Hutchison, facilities and arrangements; Sam Harbin, master of ceremonies; Ruth Ann Springs, Chamber secretary; Frank Ferrell, speaker's committee; Pat Lea, welcoming committee; John Harper, general chairman; and John Woodyard, ticket committee.

Looking Back

C. C. Buchanan Throws Hat Into Sikeston Politics

50 Years Ago
March 13, 1921

Miss Pearl Jones has accepted a position as saleslady in the Sikeston Mercantile Co.

While out riding Monday afternoon, Tessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, had the misfortune to fall from her pony and break her arm. Vivian Dye, who was riding with her, fell and received bruises about her body.

Guy E. Cahill, who has been employed at the local Ford agency for the past year, has taken a position with the Fred A. Groves Motor Co., at Cape Girardeau. He and Mrs. Cahill moved to the Cape this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lay moved back to their home, 819 North Ranney Avenue, Monday. Mr. Lay and wife have spent the winter at the home of Albert Shields and rented their home to Ralph Brussels and wife. Mr. Brussels and wife have gone to Iowa to make their home.

40 Years Ago
March 13, 1931

Cox and Daniels were placed on the list of "honorable mention" players by Wid Matthews, referee in Southeast Missouri, who this week released his all-star selection drafted from players in Southeast Missourai and the Lead Bel.

After 17 years of life as a private citizen of Sikeston, C.C. Buchanan has decided to throw his hat into the political ring and represent his fellow citizens in Ward Four as alderman.

There is no connection with the United States War Department and this Sikeston "gun factory" The "Army" personnel to use this new Sikeston firearm is to be from 6 to 12 years of age and the "gun" itself is built upon entirely new principles, Clarance Wright of Perry, who recently acquired a lease to the Jefferson Hotel, and J. T. White of Hannibal, Mo., are directly connected with the new factory. White fashioned from an ordinary board this new kid toy which shoots rubber bands. The inventor recently acquired patent rights to his unnamed product, and Wednesday placed his proposition before Sikeston lumbermen who are to furnish stocks at a price.

Prizes were awarded to three members of the first year Home Economics class this week following a doll dress making contest. First, second and third prize winners were: Ella Louise Shuppert, Vivian Glover and Rosemary Lambert.

30 Years Ago
March 13, 1941

Mrs. Louie Largent and son, Jimmy, who are staying in Gideon until they can find a dwelling, were guests of Mrs. J.O. Kaupp Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Lancaster, Mrs. Lewis Flewelling, Mrs. T.E. Stallings, Miss Lena Matthews and Miss Lucille Stubblefield spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Coach Vernon Green announced Wednesday that six seniors, three juniors and a sophomore would be awarded basketball letters. Those eligible for the awards are: Captain Art Swacker, Lee Bowman, Carl Diehl, Clem Beal, D.B. Waggener, Rex Wyatt, Clarence Rafferty, James Moore, Leonard Crase, and Floyd Matthews.

A record new class of 101 flying cadets will start receiving instruction at the Air Corps Training Detachment March 22.

20 Years Ago
March 13, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on March 10.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Fuller of Sikeston on the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Veltre of Elizabeth, N.J., are parents of a son born Saturday. Mrs. Veltre is a sister of Phil Svoboda of Sikeston.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Tate of St. Louis are parents of a daughter born Saturday at Fermin-Desloge Hospital. The new baby has been given the name of Mary Jean. Mrs. Tate is the former Miss Frances Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hitchcock and family moved to East Prairie Sunday tomake their home.

The Rev. John Pinkey Yount, Route 3, Sikeston, died of a heart attack yesterday while visiting friends near Miner Switch.

Alfred J. Scott of Sikeston, a Naval veteran of World War II, died yesterday morning at the Outwood Veterans Hospital in Outwood, Ky. He had been in the hospital for about four months.

The 1970 Ladies Handicap at Aqueduct was that event's 100th running. Three other New York Racing Association stakes have reached their centennial the Belmont in 1968 and the Travers and Jerome in 1969.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. (II Peter 3:18)

PRAYER: Blessed Lord, put within my heart the desire to know thee better. Fill my heart with a hunger for Thy Word that I may grow strong in Thee. This I ask in the spirit of Jesus, who taught His disciples to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven.....Amen."

WORSHIP HOUSE FIND

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) An American archeological team has discovered an eliptical worship house dating back to 2,600 B.C. at Tel Hiba 180 miles south of Baghdad.

The archeologists, headed by Profs. Crowford and Heinsen from the Metropolitan Museum of New York, also uncovered 11 small statues of the king who built the worship house, only the second eliptical building ever to be found in Iraq.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
WEEKDAY FEATURES 7:00 9:00
SAT & SUN. FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10
PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions'
THE ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR®
©1970 Walt Disney Productions
AND
WALT DISNEY productions'
Nick, the Orphan Elephant TECHNICOLOR

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK
SAT.-SUN. - 2-4-6-8-10
A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS Production
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat
R
HELD OVER 3RD BIG WEEK
SAT. SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
TORA TORA TORA!
G

REX
ADULTS ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
SAT. - SUN. 2 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:00
THE CURIOUS FEMALE
in COLOR
X

May We Have The Next DENTS?
• All Work Guaranteed •
DING WORK PAINTING
NEW METAL PARTS
FREE ESTIMATES, of course
WRECKER SERVICE
DACE BODY SHOP
Hiway 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Can you reach up there for me, Daddy? You're a little higher than me."

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

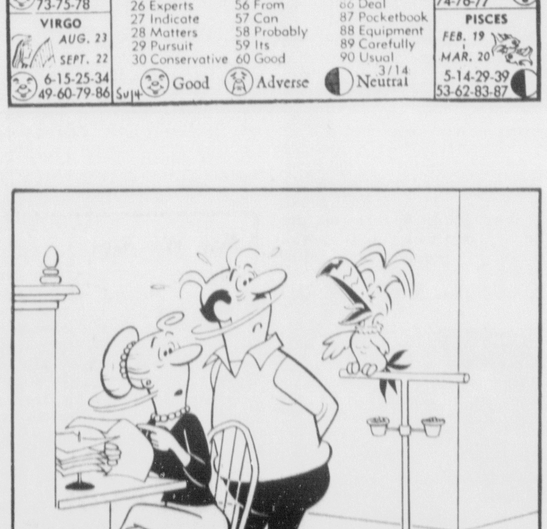
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 13, the 72nd day of 1971. There are 293 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1938, Nazi Germany annexed Austria.

On this date:

In 1868, impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson began in the U.S. Senate.

In 1925, a bill designed to forestall the teaching of evolution was signed into law in Tennessee.

In 1933, banks in the United States reopened after a bank holiday proclaimed a week earlier by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to ease a financial crisis.

In 1939, Germany issued an ultimatum to Czechoslovakia.

In 1942, during the Pacific War, Japanese troops landed in the Solomon Islands.

Also in 1942, British bombers pounded the German city of Cologne.

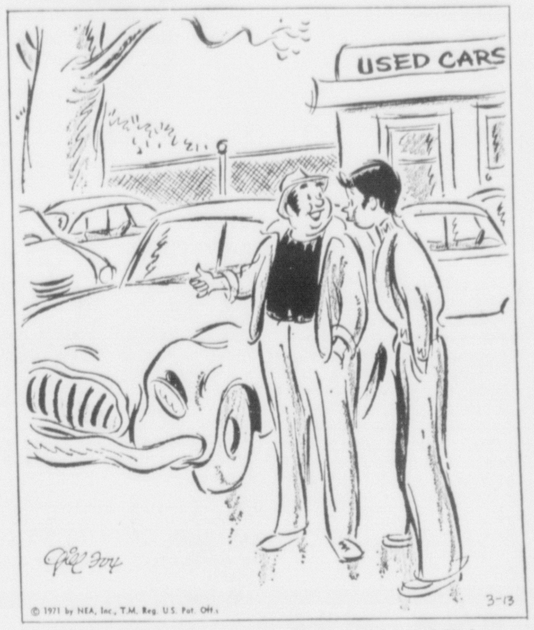
Ten years ago—President John F. Kennedy called for an "alliance for progress" in the Western Hemisphere.

Five years ago — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said U.S. policy toward China should be a policy of containment without necessarily isolation.

One year ago — In Phnom Penh, Cambodia, there was rioting during demonstrations against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces operating inside Cambodia.

03-10-71 12.49

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"So what if it gives you a little trouble? It'll be a dandy little character-builder!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Did you ever hear anything so silly as this idea of a volunteer army? I can't find a volunteer in the army we got now!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Call	31 A	61 With	
2 Something	32 Make	62 Strain	
3 Thrift	33 You	63 Consider	
4 Today's	34 Mean	64 Rendezvous	
5 Don't	35 Need	65 Attention	
6 Today's	36 Don't	66 Of	
7 Be	37 Opposition	67 Wait	
8 Agree	38 Good	68 Further	
9 Don't	39 Of	69 Finances	
10 Do'e	40 Because	70 Indicated	
11 Possible	41 Policies	71 Way	
12 Impractical	42 Very	72 Advisable	
13 In	43 Money	73 The	
14 Permit	44 Act	74 Making	
15 Aspects	45 News	75 Right	
16 Aspects	46 Stretch	76 Important	
17 Rush	47 Revision	77 Changes	
18 At	48 Have	78 People	
19 Tolerant	49 A	79 New	
20 And	50 Tinker	Distant	
21 To	51 Fashionable	han	
22 Decide	52 They	Unfamiliar	
23 May	53 Pleasure	ial	
24 Let	54 Attract	ions	
25 Could	55 Are	oices	
26 Experts	56 From	86 Deal	
27 Indicate	57 Can	87 Pocketbook	
28 Matters	58 Probably	88 Equipment	
29 Pursuit	59 Its	89 Carefully	
30 Conservative	60 Good	90 Usual	

3/14

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37 48-59-71
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42 51-64-70	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40 52-57-67	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66 73-75-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63 74-76-77
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

About Music

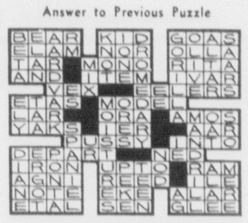
ACROSS

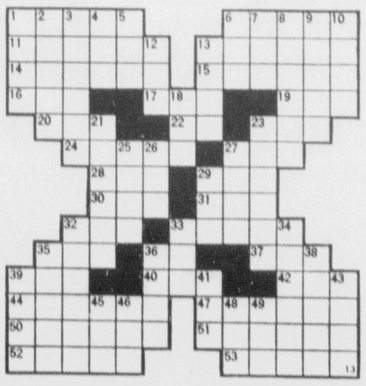
1 Graduated series of musical tones
6 Musical characters
11 High homes
13 Dispassionate
14 Having rhythmical fall
15 Vessel for brewing a brew
16 Mariner's direction
17 Pacific turmeric
19 Abstract being
20 Conclusion
22 Doctor (ab.)
23 Seniors (ab.)
24 Rigid
27 Goddess of the dawn
28 Golfer's gadget
29 Scottish alder tree
30 Epoch
31 Narrow inlet
32 Broadway sign
33 Lets it stand (print.)
35 Cents (ab.)
36 Exist
37 River islet
39 Unit of measure
40 Indiana (ab.)
42 Insurgent (coll.)
44 Looked closely
47 Feminine appellation
50 Unruffled
51 Crescented
52 Feminine name
53 Hereditary class (India)

DOWN

1 Membranous pouches
2 Stop
3 Fiery
4 Falsehood
5 Evening (poet.)
6 Born
7 Harem room
8 Small candles
9 Short jackets
10 Hardens, as cement
12 Steamer (ab.)
13 Heavenly body
18 City in the Netherlands
21 Restrains
23 Instrumental composition
25 Pianist, Peter —
26 Body of water
27 Great Lake
29 Craft
32 Guides
33 Oriental coin
34 Feminine enticers
35 Angler's basket
36 Tarry
38 Doctrine
39 Church part
41 Barrier in a river
43 English monk
45 Biblical name
46 Compass point
48 Sinbad's bird (myth.)
49 African worm

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Short Pantsuit!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

NEW, frisky, fashionable! The short pantsuit is sweeping the spring scene. Girls love it in dazzling colors. Make dress version too!

Printed Pattern 4629: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 tunic 1½ yds. 35-in.; pants plus contrast 1⅝ yards.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

"SO YOU'VE MADE BOTH ENDS MEET. NOW WHAT ABOUT THAT HUGE GAP IN THE MIDDLE?"

NAME THE ITEM and Luther Murphy, 114 Northwest St., can make it. Now 39, he has been bedridden since he was 17. He keeps busy with handicraft work. His first leather piece in his left hand was made 20 years ago. The hand tooled motorcycle saddle bags are his latest project.

Bedfast Man Finds Happiness in Keeping Busy

By LEO SCHADE

There is a bedfast man at 114 Northwest St., who can be classed one of the most cheerful and optimistic individuals in Sikeston.

He is Luther Murphy, 39, who has been bedridden since his 17th birthday from rheumatoid arthritis.

"It was shortly before my birthday in June of 1948, that I began having leg pains," Murphy said, "and the pains kept creeping from my toes to my arms and legs, and then settled at my joints. I was taken to the hospital in November and have never been able to raise my back since.

"It was during his first year of being bedfast that I lost much weight, dropping down from 115 to 80 pounds.

"It did not take me long to become use to my becoming helpless but my mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cooper, saw to it that I was given every comfort available. Most of the pains left, and over the years I brought up my weight, until now I weigh around 135 pounds.

"Don't ask me how I know my weight, as it would take an ordeal to place me on a scale to get an accurate weight.

"I like being busy, and I took up any kind of a hobby that I could do lying on my back, and naturally most of it was handicraft.

Using a small pocket knife and a set of handicraft tools he has made and sold hundreds of hand carved articles.

Among the items sold are 50 mens wallets, more than 50 money clips, womens purses and more than 100 monogrammed belts, all in leather.

"You name the item in leather you want made, and I'll try it for you, but for goodness sakes bring me some type of pattern, and please don't expect it the next day," Murphy said.

"He spends such long hours on some of his projects, that he forgets the time, and thereby loses sleep," his mother said.

His prized leather project is a set of motorcycle saddle bags that will be sent to Indianpolis, to a relative Monday.

He is gifted in making specialty items for home beautification, such as decorative bed pillows, made of styrofoam, as well as waste baskets made from cardboard egg cartons and wood what-not shelves.

"My busy season is just before Christmas" Murphy said.

When asked whether he has an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors.

Murphy said: "Of course, I look forward to spring and summer, when I can lie on my cot and fish. I go about four times a year, and most of the times to Whitten Lake. I'm anxious to get my fishing license, so I can go other places."

His philosophy of life:

"Just don't feel sorry for yourself. Be thankful what you are. When I look around me and see others worse off than I am."

He was made a lifetime honorary member of the Sikeston Breakfast club this year.

He calls the members each week to remind them of their breakfast meeting.

He is brought to the meetings on occasions.

He has one ambition, He wants a two-way radio so that he can keep in contact with the outside world.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT COUNTY MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Sam Robertson, Hayti
Letha Rugg, Hayti
Roy Medlin, Caruthersville
Randy McCoy, Caruthersville
Verna Carter, Caruthersville
Velia Webbe, Caruthersville
Charles Pate, Caruthersville
Minnie Tripp, Wardell
James Tripp, Wardell
Reatha Robbins, Steele
Rebecca Brown, Gobler
Florence Garcia, Marston
Velda Carroll, Pt. Pleasant
Released:
Mildred Kellebrew, Hayti
Clinton Winters, Hayti
Elizabeth Dunbar, Hayti
Shelby Lee, Hayti
Mike Handhausen, Caruthersville
Amelia E. Trosper, Caruthersville
Neva Reed, Caruthersville
Francis K. Mackin, Caruthersville
Linda Louder, Caruthersville
Mary J. Porter, Caruthersville
Marvella Crenshaw, Caruthersville
Howard Watkins, Steele
Earnest Carson, Portageville
Minnie I. Ferguson, Marston
Leland Mallett, Malden

Weed Control Meeting Set For Thursday

BLOOMFIELD — A weed control meeting will be held for the benefit of Stoddard county farmers Thursday night in the center meeting room at 7:30 p.m. Tom Brown, extension area agronomy specialist, announced.

Weed control in cotton, corn, soybeans and grain sorghum will be discussed.Joe Scott, extension agronomy specialist from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, will discuss recommendations of the University of Missouri and results of research studies conducted in this area pertaining to weed control in these crops.

Farmers and other interested persons are invited to ttend.

The meeting room is in the housing center administration building, approximately eight blocks northwest of the courthouse.

Thieves Take Motors, TV Set, Smokes

NEW MADRID — A breakin Thursday night of a store owned by Lyman Whitten at Whitten's Lake near Canalou netted thieves three five-horsepower outboard motors, one 17-inch black and white television set and between eight and 10 cartons of cigarettes.

Deputy Walter Ivy said a front door had been forced open.

Seven Arrests

Police today reported these arrests:

Larry Boley, 118 West North St. was charged with careless driving; Gaines Savet of 349 School was charged with public intoxication; Francis Smith of St. Genevieve, driving while intoxicated; Paul Joggerst of St. Genevieve, public intoxication and curfew violation; J. C. Sheehy, 706 Allen Blvd., allowing dog to run loose and destroying private property; Charles Sissom, 231 North Handy, no city sticker and James Phillip, 241 East Kathleen, no city sticker.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	14.9	—0.1
Chester	27	16.7	—0.1
Cape Girardeau	32	23.6	—0.2
Cairo	40	43.5	—1.0
New Madrid	34	33.8	—1.1
Caruthersville	32	34.3	—0.7
Memphis	34	31.9	—0.9

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.9 foot by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.8 foot by Saturday, 0.9 foot by Sunday and 1.0 foot by Monday morning.

Four Accidents

No arrests and no injuries were reported from four minor accidents, according to police.

Jack Lee Beckwith, 17, of 239 Watson and Cathy Patterson, 16, of Sikeston collided on the parking lot at the high school.

A car, driven by Elizabeth Stiles, 80, of Charleston, pulled from a parking lot at the Midtowner Village parking lot into the path of a car diven by Harold Clark of 250 Williams. Mrs. Stiles said that she was attempting to avoid being struck by another eastbound vehicle when the accident occurred.

A two-car accident was reported yesterday on Center Street when a car, driven by Cathy Freeman of 308 South Stoddard, struck a vehicle driven by Kimberly Poole of East Prairie. Police said that the Freeman vehicle apparently was traveling too close and struck the second car in the rear.

A car, driven by Bill Humphries of 609 Smith, pulled from a stop sign at the corner of Smith Street and North Main into the path of a car driven by Alice Walker of route two. The Humphries car hit the Walker car in the right rear.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the nation's most valuable crop?

A—Corn. The soybean has now become the second most valuable crop.

Q—Why is an actor called a "thespian"?

A—It stems from Thespis, reputed founder of the Greek drama.

Deaths

VERNON MITCHELL

ANNISTON — Vernon Cecil Mitchell, 46, died at 5 p.m. Friday at his home.

He had been employed as a truck driver until ill health forced him to retire two years ago. He was a member of the Anniston Baptist Church.

He was born April 30, 1924 in Monarc, Ark., and moved to Anniston two years ago. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army three years, and held two bronze stars for meritorius service.

On Jan. 21, 1947 he married Gertrude Lanora Skinner.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Larry Mitchell, St. Louis; Ronald Mitchell, Sikeston; Dale and Stanley Mitchell, one daughter, Tina Mitchell, one sister, Mrs. Martha Lowery, Bolivar, and one granddaughter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McMikle Funeral Home Chapel in Charleston with the Rev. John Terry, pastor of the Anniston Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

AMELIA TROSPER

GIDEON — Mrs. Amelia E. Trosper, 82, route two, died Friday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti.

She was born Dec. 11, 1888 in Portageville. Her husband, Alonzo Trosper, died in 1939.

Survivors include one son, Delmo Trosper of Gideon; one daughter, Mrs. Mardell Braun of Hudson, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. May Alexander of Mountain Home, Ark.; six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at DeLisle Funeral Home chapel in Portageville. Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

MRS. FRANK CHEZEM

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Frank Chezem died at 8:30 a.m. today in the Chaffee General Hospital.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home.

MRS. ZENO GOSCHE

ORAN — Mrs. Zeno Gosche, 54, died Friday in a Cape Girardeau hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 21, 1916 in Oran. The former Berneda Pobst, she married to Gosche May 24, 1941. She was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic church and was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of the church. She belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary in Chaffee.

Survivors are her husband; a son, Stephen Gosche, Du Quoin, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Sam LeGrand, El Paso, Tex.; three brothers, Frank Pobst, Chaffee; Louis Pobst, Oran, and Arthur Pobst, Crowder; seven sisters, Mrs. Herbert Hahn, Miss Sivilla Pobst, and Mrs. Paul Schlitt, all of Oran, Mrs. Dellice Wagner, Jackson, Mrs. Burnell Hoffman, Perryville, Mrs. Otto Bullinger and Mrs. Bertha Westrich, both of Chaffee.

The body was at the Smith Funeral Home where the rosary was recited last night at 8:30 p.m.

Services were Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Gervase Ingoldsby, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

JAMES WILLIAMS

DEXTER — James Boone Williams, 83, died Thursday at Dexter Memorial hospital.

He was born Feb. 11, 1888 in Kauttaw, Ky.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel Williams; seven sons, J. B. Williams Jr. of Overland; Berwick Williams of Flint, Mich.; Jack Williams of Mt Clemens, Mich.; James C. Williams of Dolthan, Ala.; Harold, Fherill, and Charles Williams, all of Dexter; two stepsons, Elder Mossman and Marlen Mossman, both of Flint,; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Crandall of Carbondale, Ill.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Inez Williams and Mrs. Lavern Powers, both of Flint; 17 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Rainey Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Delbert Bishop and the Rev. O. M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

MRS. FORREST LOWRY

ADVANCE — Mrs. Forrest A. Lowry, 74, died at 2:15 a.m. Friday in a Cape Girardeau hospital. The former Dorcas Marie Shelton was born near Allerton, Iowa, Sept. 26, 1896.

She married Lowry Feb. 12, 1916, and he survives.

Also surviving are: a son, Paul M. Lowry, Long Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Marie Famer, St. Louis and Mrs. Patricia Taylor, Little Rock; two brothers, Roy Shelton, Allerton, and James Shelton, Yakima, Wash., and five grandchildren.

The body is at Morgan Funeral Home where friends may call after noon Saturday.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church, where she was a member.

The Rev. Ferrell Morgan, pastor, will officiate, with burial in Morgan Memorial Park.

HARVEY ANTHONY

BERNIE--Harvey B. Anthony, 79, a former resident of Advance, died Wednesday in a boarding home.

Born April 14, 1891, near Wolf Lake, Ill., he married Mamie McBridge who died in 1943.

Among the survivors are a brother, Cluster C. Anthony, Effingham, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Grayum, Bernie.

Services were 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Morgan Funeral Home. The Rev. George Anthony, Poplar Bluff,officiated and burial was in the Morgan Memorial Park, Advance.

HENRY S. HASTINGS

Henry Stanley Hastings, 80,, retired truck driver and resident of the city 43 years, died Friday at 4:55 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Prior to his retirement he was employed by the Sikeston Fruit Market, McKnight-Keaton Grocer company and the Scott County Milling Company.

He was born in Harris, Tenn., Nov. 10, 1890.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, Sikeston; Mrs. Betty Lustig and Mrs. Jeannette Scobey, both of St. Louis; one son, Henry Elbert Hastings, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Green, Harris, Tenn. and 13 grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home, where friends may call after noon today.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God church with the minister, the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

ALLEN PRY

DEXTER — Allen Pry, 66, died Friday at his home.

He was born Sept. 27, 1904 in Bloomfield.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Pry; one son, Joe Pry of Bernie; one daughter, Juanita Denefield of Dexter; one brother, Bob Pry of Bloomfield; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie May of Bloomfield and Mrs. Maggie Stroup of Dexter; and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Rainey Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Elmer Cates officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

MARY GALLAGHER

CHARLESTON---Private services for Miss Mary M. Gallagher, 86, who died Friday, were at 8:30 a.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand United Methodist Church, officiating.

The body was taken to the Greenwood cemetery in Canton, Ill., for graveside rites this afternoon.

Miss Gallagher was born July 7, 1884 in Cuba, Ill. She was the first president of a Business and Professional Women's Club in Illinois.

She is survived by two sister-in-laws, Mrs. W.M. Gallagher, Knoxville, Ill. and Mrs. Loretta Gallagher of Charleston.

WILLIE HARRIS

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. John's church for Willie Harris, 21, route one, who was stabbed to death March 6 on the Lincoln School building grounds.The Rev. E. H. Jones will officate. Burial will be Sunset of Memories cemetery with Dotson Funeral Home in charge.

He was born Dec. 18, 1949.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Rule, Sikeston; two brothers, George and John Wesley, Sikeston; five sisters, Willia Mae, Lou Ella and Gloria, all of Sikeston, Queen Mitchell, Gary, Ind., and Martha Jean Grayer, Mound Bayou, Miss.; five aunts, Ida Mae Ingram, Pascagoula, Miss., Mary Wilson, Dubbin, Miss.; Luberta Bradley, Los Angeles; Ida Mae Wesley, and Annie Wesley, both of St. Louis; three uncles, Woodrow Wilson, L. Q. Ingram and John Bradley; and his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Wilson, Dubbin, Miss.

The body is at Dotson Funeral Home.

MARCH 15TH ONLY
Kingsway PLAZA HALL
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
MONDAY DOOR BUSTERS
MARCH 15TH ONLY

OSCO Drug
LOCATED KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
MONDAY ONLY MARCH 15TH
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

5¢
OSCO REG. 23¢
10 OZ. BAG
OSCO Drug

HALO HAIR SPRAY

25¢ 12 OZ. CAN
REG. 67¢ LIMIT 2
TG&Y

MONDAY ONLY

free $60 CABINET
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A TOUCH & SEW
SEWING MACHINE
SINGER SEWING CENTER

Womens Dresses
REDUCED
70 ONLY
$3
BROKEN SIZES, STYLES, AND COLORS IN THIS VALUE PACKED GROUP BUT THERE IS ONLY 70 TO CHOOSE FROM.
SO HURRY IN MONDAY MORNING.
Penneys

GOLDEN T HOME OWNERS
2 CU. FOOT

PEAT MOSS
75¢
TG&Y

Womens Jackets
SPECIAL
$7.88
SPORTING 'SAFARI' JACKETS FOR MISSES WHO WEAR SIZES 8 TO 18.
TWO VERSIONS: BOTH IN DACRON POLYESTER/COTTON POPLIN, BOTH IN BLUE, BEIGE, OR ALE BROWN.
Penneys

NO. 01DB MARINER
2 SPEED
ELECTRIC TROLLING

MOTOR
$25.88
REG. $34.88 LIMIT 1
TG&Y

OSCO Drug
LOCATED KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
MONDAY ONLY MARCH 15TH
BOTTLE OF 100 - 5 GRAIN

ASPIRIN TABLETS
5¢
OSCO REG. 29¢
OSCO Drug